THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1968 | NUMBER 95

Bell City Librarian Killed

Madrid Project Outlined

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Sam Hunter, New Madrid banker, predicted today a new aluminum reduction plant near there might eventually mean a $10 million to $15 million payroll to the area.

Noranda Manufacturing Ltd, of Canada announced plans last month to build a $70 million power plant to supply the vast amounts of electrical energy needed.

Actually, Hunter said, the potential investment could reach $280-300 million and might grow to half a billion dollars as additional pot lines are added. Only one line is planned at the start.

Under consideration was a bill to exempt from taxation railroad rolling stock produced in Missouri and electrical energy when the consumption represents 10 per cent of the manufacturing cost.

Hunter said the bill is needed to make Missouri competitive with other states - especially those like Kentucky which can offer power at TVA rates.

Hal E. Hunter, New Madrid County prosecuting attorney and a cousin of the banker, said Noranda originally planned to go to Kentucky but decided on Missouri instead.

The bill is similar to one passed by the House last year but no action was taken on it today by the Senate Ways and Means Committee as members questioned whether the measure as drafted would fit into the governor's call for the special session.

Armce Steel Co. of Kansas City also is interested in the legislation.

W. H. Bates of Kansas City, spokesman for Armco, said it is possible Armco might expand its operations if the bill is passed and by adding new electric furnaces might create 500 to 2,000 new jobs there.

He said engineering studies would have to be made, but it is very possible that under such a tax exemption statute Armco would switch from natural gas to electricity for its primary source of power.

Receive Fire Calls

Firemen were called to 333 Compress road at 10:20 a.m. today to clear a smoke-filled house occupied by Angel Grey. The stove flue was stopped. No damage was caused.

Minor damage was caused to a car owned by Kenneth Dixon. Fire started in the carburetor at 8:58 p.m. Tuesday at Helen and South Kingshighway, firemen reported.

Two Charged With Rape Bound Over

NEW MADRID -- Paul Rudolph Haley and Alfredo "Pete" Leija, charged with statutory rape, appeared in circuit court with their attorney Monday and waived preliminary hearing. They were bound over to circuit court with bond set at $1,000 each.

The charges arose out of an incident allegedly involving a 14-year-old Morehouse girl the night of Dec. 25. The two were arrested, along with three juveniles, who have been turned over to the juvenile officer.

Jenkins Truck Lines, on a guilty plea to a charge of improper registration, fined $5 and costs of $15.

Pleading guilty to careless and imprudent driving by following too close, Roosevelt Claud paid a fine of $10 and costs of $15.

Forfeiting bond, Booker T. Armstrong paid a total of $25 for driving with defective brakes.

PFC. JAMES EVERETT THOMPSON, 21, of Benton was killed in action in Vietnam.

Tree Halts Car's Plunge Down Cliff

Two Commerce youths, Melvin Perkins, 19, and Jack Glen Skinner, 20, escaped serious injuries, when their 1957 model car plunged off a high bluff and on its descent was caught on a tree.

The accident occurred Tuesday night at 10:15 p.m. on a gravel road near Commerce, when the speeding car skidded on snow on a curve, the state patrol reported.

Skinner was pinned on the floor of the front seat, and suffered cuts on his head, shock and exposure. It was necessary to use a torch to pull him out of the vehicle.

Perkins, the driver, suffered shock and exposure.

Both were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

George F. Garner, 45, Cairo, driver of a 1964 Oldsmobile, escaped injury when his car caught fire Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. on route HH, five miles north of Sikeston.

The vehicle started sliding off the road, struck a fence and caught fire.

Larry Compas, 9, Illmo, was injured Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. in Scott City. His sled darted in front of a 1965 Oldsmobile, driven by Kenneth Davis, 33, Illmo.

The youth was treated by a physician for bruises of his right pelvis and thigh.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., two East Prairie youths were injured in a collision at junction of highways 102 and 105, two miles east of East Prairie.

They were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston, for minor cuts and bruises.

Innured were, Harry Ishmael, 16, driver of a 1962 Chevrolet, and a passenger, David Gardner, 16.

Ishmael stopped on the road to make a left turn, when his car was struck by a 1965 Oldsmobile, driven by Frank Hatton, 35, Anniston.

In a two-car collision today at 7:05 a.m. on highway 62 in Miner, Lawrence Pfeiffer, 46, Bertrand, driver of a 1959 Dodge, was injured, when struck by a 1957 Chevrolet, driven by Lyle Davis, 21, Sikeston.

Pfeiffer was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital, where he was treated for cuts on his head and body bruises.

Davis made a left turn in front of the Pfeiffer car when the two collided, and was arrested on a charge of failure to yield the right-of-way.

Eight Elected to Extension Council

BENTON -- A total of 202 voters mailed in ballots in five districts to elect eight members to the Scott county extension council.

Districts two, four and five each elected two members, and districts one and three, elected one each.

Four members will be appointed at a reorganization meeting here March 5. New officers also will be chosen.

In district one, Ervin LeGrand, route one Illmo, received 15 votes, to 12 for Louis Heisserer, route one, Illmo.

In district three, Bill Graham, Benton, with 32 votes, defeated Clifford Hubbert, route one, with 24.

District two, John Gosche, Oran, with 55 votes, and W. G. Mason, Oran, with 37 votes, were elected. Mike Pfefferkorn, Chaffee received 28, and Elmer Seyer, Oran route one, 30.

District four, Vernon Shelton and W. A. Beggs, both of Sikeston, were elected, each receiving 22 votes. Philip McGill, Sikeston, received five votes.

Districts five, James Pobst, route four, Sikeston, with 11 votes, and Frank Altom Jr., route one, Sikeston, with 8 votes, were elected. Mrs. Helen Howle, Sikeston, received seven and Jerry Aufdenberg, Sikeston, six.

Pro-Castro Group Says It Did Killing

GUATEMALA (AP) - A pro-Castro revolutionary organization said today that it was responsible for the machine gun slaying of the top two U.S. military officers in Guatemala.

A typewritten communique signed Rebel Armed Forces-FAR-said the U.S. military mission had "ordered the Guatemalan army to create groups of assassins" against guerrillas and the FAR "decided to meet out justice."

Firing from a speeding car into Americans' car near the Guatemalan Air Force's headquarter Tuesday, machine - gunners killed U.S. Army Col. John D. Webber Jr., 47, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ernest A. Munro, 40, and wounded Army Sgt. Maj. John R. Forster, 42, and Marine Sgt. Harry L. Green, 41.

Greene was reported in critical condition, but Forster was discharged from the hospital after treatment of an arm wound.

The Guatemalan Cabinet proclaimed a "state of alarm"- modified martial law - in an attempt to check a mounting wave of terrorism by both extreme rightists and extreme leftists as well as gangsters taking advantage of the political turmoil.

A burst of machine gun fire earlier Tuesday killed former Guatemalan congressman Alejandro Silva Falla, 40, and his 20-year-old bodyguard was killed in an exchange of fire with the gunmen. Silva's name had appeared on a list circulated in June by rightists saying that all who served communism would be executed.

Johnson Readies Message

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson gives the nation tonight his formula for balancing the financial demands of the Vietnam war against the need to curb crime in the streets and to rehabilitate riot-breeding city slums.

The President is expected to reiterate in his nationally televised State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress that he is exploring every avenue that might lead to peace.

But advance indications were that North Vietnam's latest stated conditions for opening peace talks-a halt in U. S. bombing of the North and "other acts of aggression" - still was under exhaustive examination.

Republicans are prepared to respond at once to Johnson's proposals.

Charge Two In Burglary

Sikeston police arrested two men Monday and charged them with burglary and larceny in connection with the Dec. 27, theft of assorted watches, rings and a television set from Krauss' Used Furniture on West Malone.

Lem Hill, 221 Luther, and Johnny Lee Jefferson, 378 Magnolia, were turned over to Scott County authorites today. Investigation is continuing.

In other activity, Manuel Drumm, 4 Cotton Trace, reported to police Tuesday night that his wool topcoat valued at $100 and his wife's fur coat valued at $450 were taken from his car between 7 p.m. and midnight Monday and while the vehicle was parked at the Holiday Inn.

O. D. Harris, 227 Young was issued a summons at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday charging him with allowing his dog to run loose.

Dempsey Taylor, Thrush street, was charged at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday with public intoxication.

One Injured In Two Accidents

Don Korte, 27, St. Louis, is reported in satisfactory condition today at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He was admitted early today after the car he was riding in struck a post on West Malone, police reported.

Richard Goins, 28, Arnold, was driving the car east on West Malone and apparently lost control after braking on ice.

The vehicle hit an abutment pole near the Saveway Station on West Malone, police reported.

A school bus without passengers struck a whiteway pole at Edmondson and Prairie after it was struck by an automobile driven by Judith A. Rogers, 425 Helen, at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, police reported.

No one was injured. The accident occurred when the Rogers' car traveling east on Edmondson skidded on icy pavement into the side of the bus, which was southbound on Prairie. The bus was driven by Manford C. Elam, 211 Edmondson.

Car Hits Bus in Heavy Fog

BELL CITY -- Mrs. Joanna Drum Long, 34, of Cape Girardeau was fatally injured when her car struck a Bell City school bus on highway 91, three miles east of Bell City about 8 a.m. today.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

The highway patrol said the bus, driven by Spencer Byrd, 53, Bell City, was stopped facing west on the highway to pick up school children.

Heavy fog apparently obstructed Mrs. Long's vision, and her west-bound car struck the rear of the bus. She was alone in the car. None of the bus passengers was injured.

She was born March 16, 1933. She was librarian for the Bell City schools.

Survivors include her husband, Carl Long, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drum, Advance.

The body is at Morgan Funeral Home at Advance.

This marked the second consecutive day in which school buses were involved in collisions during morning fog in Southeast Missouri.

Two school buses collided on highway K, four miles northeast of Charleston, yesterday morning. Five were injured.

Parcel-Dropping Truck Keeps Traffic Busy

JACKSON, Mo. (AP) - A Greyhound bus, state patrolman, pickup truck and dog food company truck trailed a delivery truck 40 miles early Tuesday, picking up packages that kept spilling out the backend.

The driver of the United Parcel Service truck was not aware of the growing cleanup crew until he was stopped by police in Jackson. The truck, carrying 1,000 packages, was en route from St. Louis to Tennessee. But the back door came open near Fredericktown.

For the next 40 miles along state route 72 some 40 packages spilled out. The Greyhound bus driver, who was following, soon had no where to put the packages he was picking up.

A state patrolman enlisted the aid of the other truck drivers and called ahead to have the package-dropping truck stopped.

Four in Bus Crash Treated

Four were treated Tuesday for injuries in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room, suffered in a school bus accident.

Treated were Larry Scott, Ruby Rogers, Delbert Zoellner, and Alma Wright, all of Charleston.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday with a chance of showers Thursday. Low tonight around 30. High Thursday in lower 50s. Probability of measureable precipitation tonight 10 per cent, Thursday 30.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average near to slightly above normal. Normal high in mid 40s. Normal low in the 20s. There is a chance of showers Thursday or Friday and again Sunday or Monday with amounts from a quarter to one-half inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 32 and 10.

Sunset today - - - - -5:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - -7:10 a.m.
Moonrise tonight - - -7:20 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - - -Jan. 22

Tonight, the star Regulus follows the moon and the planet Jupiter follows Regulus. Jupiter is now slowly moving nearer Regulus.

ROXANN JAYNES, 17, Parma high school junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jaynes, Parma, was crowned Cotton Boll yearbook queen at Parma high school Tuesday. From left are Vickie Butler, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyte Butler, Parma, 9th grade attendant; Joyce Lowrey, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lowery, Parma, 12th grade attendant; Miss Jaynes; Anita Parker, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laut Parker, Parma, 10th grade, retiring queen and Teresa Garland, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Garland, Parma, 10th grade attendant.

Roxann Jaynes Parma Yearbook Queen

PARMA -- Roxann Jaynes, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jaynes, was crowned Cotton Boll yearbook queen Tuesday.

She succeeds Anita Parker, 15, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laut Parker.

Miss Jaynes was the junior class representative. The junior class sold the most advertising for the book. Salesmen were Johnette Joseph and Kent Leigh.

Miss Jaynes' escort was Tony Lape.

Other candidates were Joyce Lowrey, senior, escorted by Stanley Brannon; Teresa Garland, sophomore, escorted by Tom Womack and Vicky Butler, freshman, escorted by Terry Hardesty.

Other salesmen were Connie Harper and Johnny Chalk, senior class; Marva Morgan and Charles Crain, sophomore class, and Debbie Cagle and Kenny Gregg, freshman class.

Ushers were Brenda Payne, Cannie Perkins, Roger Jaynes and Travis Stewart.

Miss Carolyn Sims directed music.

Westmoreland Reports Red Push Seems Temporarily out of Steam

SAIGON (AP) - The Communists "seem to have temporarily run out of steam," Gen. William C. Westmoreland said today as the ground war in South Vietnam slipped into another one of its periodic lulls.

Only small, scattered ground clashes were reported. But Westmoreland, the top American commander in Vietnam, said he anticipates "a resurgence of enemy intiatives just before or after Tet," the Vietnamese Lunar New Year Jan. 30.

"Most of the Communist initiatives have political motives," Westmoreland said in an interview. "Tet is an emotional time when families and friends gather. Any display of strength would benefit the enemy both psychologically and politically. They like to develop the image of strength and try to give the people the impression they're winning."

For the first 10 days after the Jan. 1 New Year's cease-fire, the Vietnamese took the offensive, invading and temporarily holding provincial capitals and district towns, shelling American air bases and launching attacks on U.S. ground units across the country. They inflicted severe punishment on allied troops and installations, but suffered heavier casualties themselves according to U.S. reckoning.

The U.S. Command accused the Communists of moving troops during the Christmas and New Year truces into position for the attacks that followed. Similar truces have been declared for Tet-the Viet Cong's for seven days, the allied for 48 hours.

Westmoreland said he expects the next major communist campaign in the northernmost 1st Corps area, primarily in Quang Tri and Thua Thein provinces, the two northernmost provinces just below the demilitarized zone.

The general called attention to increased enemy activity in the neighborhood of the allied strongpoint at Khe Sanh, near the Laotian border and commanding the northwest approaches into South Vietnam.

"Long-range patrols have had a number of contacts in that vicinity," Westmoreland said. "There have been a number of sightings by aircraft. There's evidence of an enemy buildup in the western portion and other areas in the vicinity of the DMZ."

Trying to check or blunt the anticipated Communist offensive, U.S. B52 heavy bombers blasted the buildup area in the northwest corner of the country again Tuesday.

The eight-engine Stratofortresses, in their fourth raid on the area in two days, dropped 750-pound bombs in patterns designed to break up troop concentrations and rip open the jungle to reveal enemy hideaways.

As further evidence of increased Communist movement along the northern frontier, U.S. headquarters reported that a Marine aerial observer spotted 30 armed enemy troops crossing an open area Tuesday night four miles west of the Con Thien Marine outpost, just to the west of Gio Linh. Fighter-bombers and artillery attacked, and the aerial observer reported 16 killed.

ADC Measures Advance to Senate Floor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Increases in aid to dependent children and old age assistance payments whizzed through the Senate Welfare Committee Tuesday night.

Also approved was a bill to let unemployed fathers live at home without imperiling aid to their dependents. It was recommended as a bill to keep families together and prevent desertion by fathers.

The top payment for old age pensions would be raised from $75 a month to $80 with the total cost estimated at $5.7 million. The state would provide $2.6 million and the federal government the rest.

Increasing aid to dependent children by $10 a family was estimated to cost $3.1 million with $1.2 million of that from state funds.

Both bills were recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who also proposed that unemployed fathers be allowed to live at home in ADC families. The proposal would be linked to a job training program under the Division of Employment Security.

The Senate Judiciary Committee heard recommendations for a bill to set up a public defender system but deferred action on it until a subcommittee has time to study it and draft amendments to tighten up its provisions.

Clem F. Storckman, former chief justice of the state Supreme Court, said it is the only way to meet the rising problem of handling criminal cases caused by recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions.

Formerly, he said, lawyers felt it was their obligation to handle cases for indigent defendants but the job has become too big for that system now.

The Missouri bar has proposed establishment of 21 public defender districts but those with a population of less than 100,000 would have an option whether to approve the defender plan.

Storckman said at the last conference of the Supreme Court earlier this month 34 of the 51 motions and writs before the court emanated from prisoners at the state penitentiary seeking their freedom.

St. Louis City and county and Kansas City already have privately financed public defender systems.

The only one outstate is in the Boone-Callaway County circuit. It was started originally by a foundation grant.

Nine Arrested For Destroying Vending Machine

Nine young men were arrested today and charged with destruction of property after a vending machine was torn up in the Douglas Service station in Fredericktown, the state patrol reported.

Arrested by the patrol and Madison county authorities at 3 a.m., were Donald Eakes 22, Bruce Stotts 19, Alvin Kester, 21, Willie Arnold 23, Willie Woodham, all of Qulin; Donnie Ward 19, Johnnie Ward 19, and Tom Ward 17, all of Poplar Bluff, and Kenneth Pershall, 23, St. Louis.

Tony Heckemeyer Seeks Third Term

Tony Heckemeyer has filed for reelection to the office of state representative of 157th district for a third term.

Heckemeyer was born in Cape Girardeau, Jan. 20, 1939, and for the past 29 years has lived in Sikeston.

Educated in St. Francis Xavier school, Sikeston high school, he received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture at the University of Missouri, and has completed one year of law school.

A farmer, stockman, real estate broker, Heckemeyer served in the army. He is a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, and Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

He is a member of the Sikeston Elks club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and held the office of state director in the Jaycees. He served as state director of the Young Democrats and has served on the board of Southeast Missouri Development corporation.

He has been an advisor to the Sikeston Practical Nurses association.

Heckemeyer was a director o several Sikeston Little Theate plays.

He was elected to the Missouri legislature in 1964 from Scott county, and reelected in 1966. He is serving as vice chairman of the agriculture committee, and member of the interior affairs and workman's compensation committees of the house.

He is married to the former Miss Betty Littleton. They have two sons, Anthony J. Jr., and Matthew.

Tony Heckemeyer

Seven Board Posts Open

Seven board members of the Sikeston Industrial Development Commission will be elected at the annual stockholders meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The agenda includes discussion of existing industry, industrial prospects, new business and old business, Richard Pinkerton, chamber manager said.

SIDC board members whose three-year terms expire today are Don Bohannon, Bernard Rice, Ray Clinton, James Beaird, Charles Blanton III, J. W. Hartzog and Fred Steward Jr.

Committee Seeks Remap Key

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The House reapportionment Committee hopes to come up with an acceptable congressional redistricting bill Thursday.

The committee held a two hour hearing Tuesday with part of it televised while Paul Preisler, St. Louis attorney, explained why he challenged the 1967 redistricting law as not producing districts equal enough in population.

He told the committee he thought the federal decisions indicated only population - not the compactness or shape of a district - must be taken into account in remapping the congressional districts. He said the state constitution requires that districts be compact and contigous but the federal court decisions don't.

Preisler offered no suggestions other than saying the key to the problem lay in drafting the districts in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

After he completed his testimony and the television lights and cameras were taken away proposed redistricting bills were explained.

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Hannibal, offered two. One would put part of St. Louis County in the 9th District of northeastern Missouri.

Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-Clayton, offered a minority party plan which he said would make two districts Republican, six Democrat and two that could swing either way.

The committee chairman, Rep. Fred E. (Gene) Copeland, D-New Madrid, also laid out the plan he drew up at the request of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. It has been attacked from several sides.

A special federal court panel of three judges threw out the 1967 Missouri congressional redistricting law last month. It was the third time in six years that Preisler has successfully challenged congressional redistricting in Missouri.

Two Will Receive Silver Beavers

Two silver beaver awards will be presented at the annual Boy Scout Okeechobee district appreciation dinner Thursday at 7 p.m. in the American Legion hall.

The presentation will be made by Judge Marshall Craig, past president of Southeast Missouri Boy Scout council, assisted by Franklin Struwe, and A. J. "Buck" Drinkwater, Charleston, past district council president, holders of the award.

The Rev. Lindy Cannon, pastor of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church, will give the invocation. An opening ceremony will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lee.

James E. Moore III, program chairman, will give the welcome address and introduce guests.

A report on progress on the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout council, will be given by Richard Ray, Cape Girardeau, scout executive. District chairman Bill Scarbrough will give a report of accomplishments in 1967 of the district.

Harry Blanton, past president of council, will present recognition awards. Installation of the 1968 district committee will be by Mike Struwe, Eagle Scout and holder of the order of the arrow.

Dr. Bill Dillon, past extension chairman, will present achievement awards. Unit leader and denmothers appreciation will be given to Leroy Parmenter, district commissioner. Ted Phipps, Charleston, leadership training chairman, will present awards to unit leaders and denmothers.

Eddie Schrader, Okeechobee Scout executive will discuss the "Challenge for 1968."

The awarding of the merit award by J. C. Newcomer, Paducah, commissioner, and the silver beaver award will conclude the program.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR

Looking back over the years since FDR, we figure American taxpayers have been a long-suffering, patient lot. As tax has been piled on tax, the revenue agents of government have collected (or extracted) the soaring levies from millions of conscientious citizens. In fact, the tax collecting system has worked amazingly well--mainly on account of the voluntary cooperation of the people.

But signs are growing that a limit has been reached. There is more talk of a tax revolt. At the state level, property taxpayers are rebelling, and at the national level, the President's proposed income tax hike has brought a storm of protesting mail on the heads of congressmen.

Typical of the situation at the local level is the action of Oregon farmers who are demanding tax relief and are withholding payment of property taxes. Another indication of the taxpayer mood is the defeat of over 275 bond issues over the country during the recent year. Department of Commerce figures show that taxes now take 28 cents out of each dollar of output (and we have been advised this tax estimate is really closer to 40 cents out of each dollar).

Until now taxes have been something like the weather. You could talk about them but believed that you couldn't do anything about them. We still can't do much about the weather, but taxes are a horse of another color.

The thing to remember is that when government spends excessively, we must pay, either in higher taxes or in inflation and a depreciated dollar.

Let's notify our public servants that we are in revolt against taxes.

* * *

Economic progress will be faster and smoother when the labor movement "grows up," Mr. Allan Shivers, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States noted. "Capital has grown wiser, management more efficient, the consumer more discriminating, but labor clings to its old-time privileges like an insecure child hanging onto a familiar toy."

* * *

The use of satellites to enable land-based air traffic control centers to constantly track commercial airliners flying over the Atlantic and Pacific oceans has been proposed by Pan American World Airways' chief electronic engineer. He said, "The technical capability exists" for better use of satellites in the commercial aviation industry. "Within the next five to ten years, traffic increases and introduction of new aircraft such as the Boeing 747 and the Supersonic Transport will demand an improved air traffic control system," he continued. "The rapid advance in satellite technology has generated great interest within the airline industry and governmental agencies in the potential that satellites offer as one of the ultimate tools in long-range air traffic control."

* * *

Give generously to the 1968 Heart Fund.

* * *

With peace prospects at least a stronger possibility than during many past Vietnam war days, it is a good idea to ponder the question whether the United States economy can operate effectively without war.

Many industrialists have expressed the view that the conflict was about all there was propping up the nation's economy.

A slowdown in housing starts has been blamed on tight money but there are economists who believe that the construction activity would be slow even though mortgage money was more plentiful. Tight money has been used as an excuse for other soft spots in the economy.

The Vietnam war's influence on the country's economy is enormous.

The labor department reported last fall that the escalation of the war had created more than one million jobs.

Defense department spending for the budgetary year may touch $74 billion, 50 per cent above the outlay four years ago.

Defense work accounts for 5.2 per cent of the nation's total civilian employment.

Nearly 7.5 million Americans by mid-1967 were either in the armed forces, working for the defense department as civilians, or working directly or indirectly on military supplies in private industry.

With such a stimulus to the economy, it would be easy for this country to acquire a permanent taste for large scale defense spending.

Former President Dwight Eisenhower has warned repeatedly against dangers of military influence in government.

As far back as 1963, William C. Foster, director of the U. S. arms control and disarmament agency, declared that such widespread defense spending "threatens to weaken confidence in our free enterprise system, and our resistance to the evils of the so-called Warfare State."

Most economists and government officials agree with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's recent statement that the economy can be kept at a high level of growth without war because of "vast pent-up demands to solve the problems of urban living."

Rockefeller announced that he was setting up a study group to help New ~~York~~ State prepare for the effects that an end to the Vietnam war would produce.

This would be an excellent move for Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and the chief executives of the other states to make.

NO FUNDS FOR BI-STATE

Since lawyers in St. Louis have been busily engaged in disrupting outstate Missouri through continuous appeals on Congressional reapportionment, we trust some lawyer in rural Missouri will soon test the constitutionality of state appropriations for urban transportation systems.

Governor Hearnes has included in the proposed state budget for next year, to be considered by the special legislative session that convenes next week, an item for the Bi-State Transit System, which operates the municipal transportation network in the St. Louis area.

Not only do we not agree with Governor Hearnes' submission of $300,000 for the St. Louis system, we believe it should be stricken from the budget and, that falling, should be tested in the courts.

What right does the State of Missouri have to subsidize a municipal bus system in any city?

Why should the taxpayers of Southeast Missouri have their tax funds diverted to support a bus system that loses large sums of money and is concerned only with metropolitan transit?

Since when does the state government in Jefferson City dole out hundreds of thousands of dollars to subsidize any purely municipal function?

The last General Assembly appropriated $150,000, to combine with $300,000 in federal funds, to conduct a study of the financially-plagued St. Louis transit system. The state made the appropriation when city officials claimed they lacked the funds to match the federal money. In our opinion, this was a wrong step, and we warned at the time it was being considered that one appropriation from the state would soon call for other requests from the metropolitan areas for strictly municipal functions. We take absolutely no joy in observing that our prediction was correct.

Governor Hearnes may have been motivated by only the best of intentions when he agreed to ask the 1968 special session for $200,000 in state money to subsidize Bi-State. We don't agree with his reqest, and we are hopeful legislators attending the special session will do everything possible to keep this item from being approved and paid for from the state's general revenue fund.

If the item is voted by the special session, then we intend to urge some energetic and forceful outstate lawyer to contest the appropriation in the courts. This has been the metropolitan way of disrupting the forthcoming Congressional campaign; we think it might be well for the cities to get a little taste of their own medicine.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Women who apologize at the table, mean it least.

* * *

Michigan now requires the use of the triangular, reflective SMV emblem for slow - moving farm vehicles.

* * *

Eleven percent of the independent businesses in the five Pacific Coast states (Alaska and Hawaii included) which applied for bank loans during a 12-month period did not receive any loan at all, compared to a national average of six percent, the National Federation of Independent Business notes.

* * *

Engaged people usually think everybody is talking about them: they needn't worry.

* * *

From the bulletin of the International Association of Characters:

"When we trade goods, one is a little poorer or richer, but when we trade ideas each person's property is doubled."

* * *

Right of Way. In Elmwood Place, Ohio, Motorist Clayton Bush ignored the warning light at a railroad crossing, beat a northbound freight, was rammed by a southbound express, bounced back & forth for a block between the two trains, wound up with minor cuts and bruises, standing on the tracks with his steering wheel in his hand.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - Since this is the most dangerous of centuries, you'd think that as a safety measure every baby today would be born with a button on its lip.

This would help it to avoid that greatest of human perils-a big open flapping mouth.

Most woes don't just happen to people. They are made to happen. People talk themselves into trouble because they don't keep their traps shut. They insist on saying the wrong things at the wrong time - as if they had an inborn appetite for disaster.

For example, if you really wish to enjoy a carefree 1968, here are a few remarks to avoid that can lead only to trouble:

"Let me skate across the lake first and see if the ice is thick enough to hold us."

"It's only 10 miles more. I'm sure there's enough gas in the tank to get us that far."

"You don't scare me one little bit, Buster. My motto is, the bigger they are the harder they fall."

"All right, let's take it to court. If you don't like it, so sue me."

"If you burn your draft card, I'll burn mine. We can always tell the government we were just kidding."

"Well, Madge, this is Leap Year. Who have you picked out to be your victim?"

"If there's anything else you want done, boss, call on me first. If there's anything I hate, it's just sitting around twiddling my thumbs."

"Let's put an announcement on the bulletin board telling our employes right now that if business continues this good we expect to declare an even bigger Christmas bonus at the end of the year."

"Even if this is a one-way street, we can probably go ahead a couple of blocks more before turning off. There isn't much traffic at this hour."

"Just because we're married, Mabel, that doesn't mean I should spend my whole time at a cocktail party talking to you alone. If you feel a bit left out of it, you can always get attention by going to the center of the room and standing on your head."

"I'll volunteer, Sarge, What's the mission?"

"I left my glasses at home, but you've got an honest face. Give me the contract and show me where you want me to sign my John Hancock."

"Yeah, it sounds like a worthy cause. Put me down for whatever you think is fair."

"You say all the kids are teen-agers? Why, yes, I don't mind agreeing to act as chaperone."

"There are two sides to everything."

"Why not? If others can get away with it, why can't I?"

TOMORROW

JANUARY 18 - THURSDAY

SALON NATIONAL DE MEUBLE. Jan. 18-22. National furniture exhibition, Paris, France.

SOUTH TEXAS LAMB AND SHEEP EXPOSITION. Jan. 18-21. Purpose: "To exhibit, judge and sell fat lambs and showing of fine quality breeding sheep." Sponsor: South Texas Exposition, Inc., James Carlton McQueen, Dir., Box 794, Donna TX 78537

* * *

OTHER 'VIETNAMS' IN OUR HISTORY

The war in Vietnam has been called a new kind of war for the United States -- a guerrilla war that we are historically and temperatmentally ill-suited to fighting.

But while Vietnam may be the bloodiest and costliest of its type, it is by no means the first this country has been involved in.

"With a change of dateline, many of the dispatches from Vietnamese battlefields read like the reports of the Marines' provisional brigade in Nacaragua," writes historian Richard O'Connor in American Heritage magazine.

In 1928, it took over 5,000 U.S. Marines to rout the rebel Augusto Sandino out of the mountains of northern Nicaragua. It was there that the Marines betan developing and testing techniques used against the Viet Cong today -- aerial support of ground forces, search-and-destroy missions, aerial evacuation of the wounded.

There are other similarities. President Coolidge had his Senator Fulbright in Republican Sen. William Borah, who constantly questioned casualty figures in "Mr. Coolidge's Jungle War." Another senator introduced a resolution that would have forbidden the President to employ military forces when Congress had not declared a state of war to exist. Hundreds of citizens picketed the White House.

Even long before Nicaragua, it was proved to military strategists that it takes a vast preponderance of men and materials to hunt down a determined band of partisans operating in rough country among people friendly to them, says O'Connor.

It took 5,000 Army troops to finally run down Geronimo and his band of Apaches after the Civil War. It took the Army 14 years to pacify the Moro "insurrectos" in the Philippines following the Spanish-American War.

None of which encourages optimism about an early end to the Vietnam war, but it does help to put that struggle in better historical perspective.

CONSUMERS BEWARE

If you had ever taken a load of wheat, ground it into flour, added various ingredients for special purposes, put in a little salt, water, yeast, perhaps some vitamin concentrate, worked the resulting dough, let it rise into loaves, and then baked it in an oven to make a loaf of bread, you would quickly see the reason for the spread between farm prices and the cost of finished food products.

One senator has made the suggestion that labels on food products should state the value of farm-produced ingredients to make consumers aware of the difference between the retail price and what the farmer receives for the basic raw material. The only trouble is that both farm prices and retail prices are constantly shifting according to the changing relationships between supply, demand and competition. Grocery clerks would be spending practically all their time pasting new labels on their merchandise. Consumers would really be confused, farmers would not receive any more, and retail prices would go up to cover the cost of label changing.

As The Wall Street Journal observes, "Like so many consumer-oriented schemes designed to be informational, this could only be less a help than an unintentional hindrance."

* * *

MUD PIES ALAMODE

A house-to-house salesman rang the bell of a cheap-looking apartment. As the door opened he tossed in a carefully prepared mudball which disintegrated and made a mess on the front room rug.

"Now, don't get excited, lady," he said calmly. "I am demonstrating the Super Duper electric vacuum cleaner. If this little wonder doesn't remove every trace of dirt on your rug, I'll eat the whole mudball!"

"The indignant housewife left for the kitchen, returning in a few moments bearing a tray containing a bottle of ketchup, a jar of mustard, salt, pepper. . . . and a rolling pin.

She deposited the condiments with elaborate care, then picked up the rolling pin and hefted it expertly.

"But, madam," exclaimed the startled salesman, "I don't understand."

"Start eating!" commanded the housewife. "We ain't got no electricity!"

* * *

Among coffee-loving America's unsung heroes is the Pennsylvania dining car steward who first noticed that the liquid in a water glass withstood the movement of the train much better than did the coffee in a concave cup. Thus was born the straight-sided, flat-bottomed cup, with grooved saucer, which makes it possible for travelers to drink coffee on a speeding train.

* * *

According to Mr. M. A. Wright, chairman of the board of Humble Oil Company and president of the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. "The government's influence is nowhere more evident than in the sphere of private business. Virtually every business decision today is affected by public laws, regulations, and politices."

* * *

Actor Pat O'Brien, married 35 years to the same wife, a record of sorts in Hollywood, was asked if blindness was necessary in order to be happy to love. "Not blindness," he explained. "It's enough just to close your eyes from time to time."

H.L. Hunt Says

Is There A Turn To The Right

That powerful force, public opinion, has taken a "turn to the Right." For 30 years, some patriots have hopefully commented to me that "things look better," "people are catching on," "the public is beginning to understand," but I did not detect it.

In early November, I noticed the first turn to the Right in 34 years. Awaiting my turn on a T. V. show, I heard a representative of Cowles publications appearing on the show in Chicago memorialize Otto Otepke, freely condemning the State Department's persecution of him. On another show where I was one of 8 panelists the moderator directed about half the questions to me, and my views on the dangers of communism were solicited and weighed by other panelists. Reporters from two Chicago Dailies interviewed me and were satisfied with the brevity of my statements. Both wrote truthful stories which other papers around the country picked up.

Another positive indication is that writers and commentators who masquerade as patriots stepped up their attacks against real advocates of Liberty.

ESQUIRE Magazine is publishing a lengthy article by Roy Cohn who quotes mistakes that he made in the Army-McCarthy Hearings and will discourage the custom of referring to anti-communism as "McCarthyism." Three months ago no publication would have dared publish an article of this nature.

A turn to the Right represents a golden opportunity for freedomists to "strike while the iron is hot." If they find they are reaching an "unprepared and unsuspecting public," they can back off and await the coming of a friendly atmosphere. I detect a return to the values which made this country great, and it is high time that our country cease financing Castro through the U. N. and instead end Castro's reign, permitting him to suffer the fate of Jaun Bosch in Santa Domingo and Sukarno in Indonesia. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW WHITE HOUSE HEADACHE

Split Inside New York's Liberal Party May Cost Johnson '68 Election

New York: -- Major political events -- the least of which is the 1968 presidential election -- are pivoting on a mini-party here.

But as my friends say in the market, that Liberal Party is some mini-party. It just can't help making political history.

Were it not for the New York State Liberals, Jack Kennedy would not have beaten Dick Nixon in this state by almost 400,000 votes. Nor would Nelson Rockefeller be governor and a front runner for the presidential nomination. Nor would John Lindsay be mayor.

Yet the Liberal Party may yet cost Lyndon Johnson the election in 1968. It may not nominate him. It may stay neutral. Or it may nominate an independent candidate such as its state chairman, the Rev. Donald Harrington.

Since the Liberal Party of New York State long has been the balance of power with its 400,000 to 500,000 votes, the dichotomy now upsurging inside the party, the "dialogue" over Vietnam, the sharp differences of opinion, the ambivalence over Mr. Johnson, could give the state to the Republicns.

Strong leaders inside the party are dueling with each other for the first time in a presidential year. The word is leaking out, though its State Policy Committee has ruled that the differences and the Vietnam dialogues are to be kept from the press, radio and television. Not to mention columnists.

The differences began when the Liberal Party under the leadership of Rev. Harrington and vice presidents Alex Rose and David Dubinsky nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. to run as an independent candidate in the 1966 gubernatorial election. "Young FDR" polled over 507,000 votes. This cut the liberal and some labor votes away from the Democratic candidate and saved Nelson Rockfeller's political career by giving him an unexpectedly large plurality.

In effect, that is the political pattern which Louis Strulberg, burgeoning president of the International Ladies Garment Workers, whose political power is legendary, fears will stamp itself again on the presidential election.

Since the resignation of the equally legendary David Dubinsky, friend and maker of presidents, Stulberg leads the state's biggest union. And it is the biggest affiliate of the Liberal Party.

Stulberg decries the "dialogue" on Vietnam. He is aware that there are new forces inside the party -- new left, new young, newly active smaller unions, pro-McCarthy people, and anti-Vietnam state officials.

Stulberg, in his avowed dedication to the reelection of Lyndon Johnson, assails the other party leaders who considerably outnumber him on the Policy Committee. He charges that the dialogue over Vietnam is "a cover for a move to bury President Johnson's chances for reelection."

"That dialogue is aimed at Johnson because he has only one chance for reelection and that is to carry New York," Stulberg said the other day.

"He can lose California and be elected. But he cannot lose New York, especially the Liberal Party endorsement and image, and win, because the pattern set here will be reflected in other industrial states."

As in any battle between intellectual labor leaders, the language is strong. Stulberg charges party "bossim." He warns the Liberal organization "That a bloc inside is aiding the wrecking crew now undermining President Johnson in the Democratic Party."

On the other side, the Liberal Party leaders say that there must be a dialogue inside the party clubs over Vietnam. They reply anonymously that there is stronger anti-Johnson sentiment in the Democratic Party than in the Liberal Party.

They aver that the democratic process is to permit the Liberal Party newcomers, the young members, and those who are against American action in Vietnam to talk up and sound off.

The leaders say it is not strategically wise now to commit themselves to Lyndon Johnson.

They assert that they have asked their party clubs throughout the state not to commingle Mr. Johnson and the Vietnam issue in the foreign policy dialogue. Stulberg says this is impossible, and that the debate could only hurt the President's candidacy.

What Stulberg says is vital. His is the biggest union in the state and city. It has considerable membership in the Negro and Puerto Rican communities.

In the past the needle workers poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into party campaign cash registers. The union contributed somewhere between 30 and 40 per cent of the budget until the fall of 1966. Now this money has been dripping in at the rate of only some 4 per cent of the party budget.

Party leaders say Stulberg, and even the Ladies Garment Workers Union, are not vital to their political power.

They report an inflow of new militant unions. They have replaced one of Stulberg's colleagues as chairman of the party's Labor Committee with such an old CIO stalwart as Henry Foner, manager of the Furriers Joint Board. The pro-Johnson Stulberg camp certainly differs with the new "Turks."

All this now divides the mini-party which has consistently polled between 400,000 and 500,000 votes in a state where the difference between the Republican and Democratic party totals frequently has not been more than 25,000 votes.

So, this unreported dialogue-within-a-dialogue within a mini-party, virtually unknown outside the state, is worth watching whether the observers are in Saigon or Seattle. And points in between. Global history is in the making.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Adam Clayton wants another White House deal; Ike let him off from income tax troubles in 1956; LBJ apparently isn't dealing.

WASHINGTON -- There was some very significant byplay behind the recent California speeches of Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem Globe-Trotter.

The byplay included overtures to President Johnson that if the Justice Department would drop its Grand Jury probe of Powell's finances, Powell would mobilize Negroes against black power and for harmonious race relations.

Once before, in 1956, Powell made similar overtures to the White House when occupied by Dwight D. Eisenhower. The overtures were accepted. At that time Powell was on the verge of income tax trouble; two secretaries had been prosecuted and one, Miss Hattie Dodson, was already in the federal penitentiary at Alderson, W. Va.

Powell proposed that if Miss Dodson was released from Alderson and if his tax troubles were forgotten, he, Powell, a Democrat, would come out for Eisenhower, a Republican, for reelection.

The bid was eagerly accepted. The dapper congressman from Harlem duly stood on the White House steps to announce that he would vote for Eisenhower and he called upon all Negroes to do the same. Thereafter Powell was given funds by the Republican National Committee, plus a staff, and worked hard for Ike. His income tax case was dropped for the time being, though finally resurrected by a runaway Grand Jury in New York which would not take orders from Washington. The trial resulted in a hung jury, and the case was later dismissed by Bobby Kennedy as one of his first acts after becoming Attorney General.

Recently Powell has made somewhat the same proposal to the White House. He knows that a grand jury has been investigating him and that he faces trouble. This time he offered not to campaign for Johnson, who already has strong Negro support, but to campaign for better race relations. He was willing to go out and combat the Stokely Carmichaels, the Rap Browns, and the black power advocates. However, his proposal fell on deaf ears. He got no takers at the White House.

Accordingly Adam went out to Watts, Calif. -- the first time he has really left his exile in Bimini except to appear before the Grand Jury in Washington. In Watts, he gave the White House a taste of what he could do in the way of rabble-rousing - this time supporting Stokely Carmichael.

However it was only a taste. Adam didn't go all the way. Obviously he wanted to show the President what his power could be. This wasn't particularly necessary, because Johnson, having served in Congress with Adam and seen him operate, knows that he is probably the most effective spellbinder in the Negro race. He could be a great influence for racial harmony--or for rioting and bloodshed.

On one occasion Powell flew to Jakarta, Indonesia, on his own, to attend the Asia-Africa conference, where the favorite pastime was knocking the USA. He delivered a strong speech defending the USA and the progress made by American Negroes.

But this time Adam wants to make a deal in advance.

ONE SENATOR'S RECORD

Few senators have received such overwhelming votes from both Liberals and Reactionaries as Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa. Within two days he learned that Americans for Democratic action and AFL-CIO's COPE had given him a 99 per cent rating on his 11-year voting record. The 99 per cent was the highest rating ADA announced for any member of the Senate. Next day, Sen. Clark learned that the ultra-reactionary Liberty lobby had given his record -- a rating of exactly zero.

ANSWERING THE MAIL

LEWIS KATZ, PHILADELPHIA -- The reason for the delay in announcing the President's call upon the Pope was the interesting fact that the presidential plane is geared to send the entire Strategic Air Command into the air against an enemy in a matter of split seconds, but it cannot communicate with American embassies. The plane carries complicated electronic gear which can reach the SAC base at Colorado Springs and Omaha in about 18 seconds, but to reach American embassies it must go through the State Department in Washington.

Thus, while the President's plane was flying over India he could not communicate with the American Embassy in India or in Pakistan. He had to communicate VIA the State Department, which then relayed the message back to the embassy concerned. For four hours flying over India, therefore, the President was out of touch with the American embassies in Rome, Karachi, and New Delhi.

The President knew that the Pope had a Christmas Eve broadcast to deliver to the Catholic world, and he wanted to time his arrival so as not to disrupt that schedule. It took some communications back and forth between Rome and the Presidential plane to arrange this.

ALBERT JACKSON, WASHINGTON, D.C. - Miriam Makeba got inveigled without her realizing it into appearing on the same platform with Stokely Carmichael in Tanzania where anti-American, pro-communist songs were sung. Miriam is a citizen of Tanzania and went back there to get her passport renewed. The President of Tanzania invited her to attend the meeting at which Carmichael was going to speak. She would have preferred not to go, but felt she had to defer to a presidential request. She did not, however, sit on the platform. She sat in the audience, mainly comprised of college students.

After Carmichael spoke, the audience started to chant "Makeba, Makeba," and demanded that she sing. She sang a number which was not anti-American but was taken from the RCA Victor album "An Evening With Belafonte and Makeba," which is titled "Beware Verwoerd." It was a warning to the Prime Minister of South Africa that the black man is on the move.

Miriam has been a generous contributor of her time and talent to various projects to aid the cause of better relations between the United States and African countries.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

School Menu

CHARLESTON R-I PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 18
Chicken with noodles
Buttered green beans
Cole slaw
Chocolate cake with chocolate icing
Bread-butter-milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 18
Sloppy joe on bun
Creamed potatoes
Lettuce wedge
Fruit cocktail
Butter
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 18
Turkey with dressing
Green beans
Beets
Apple butter
Hot rolls-butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 18
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Cole slaw
Purple plums
Yellow cake

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 18
Beef vegetable soup
Cheese slices
Crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Orange juice
½ pint milk
German chocolate cake

PARMA SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 18
Meat loaf
Seasoned rice
English peas
Peach half
Bread-butter-milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 18
Hamburger steak with gravy
Whipped potatoes
Mixed vegetables
Cabbage slaw
Hot rolls, butter
Applesauce
Milk

"Many a 'big wheel' is steered by the 'little woman'."

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills – an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills – not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

Kegler's Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! Mary Meyer is a little under the weather this week (she got hit in the eye with a snow ball) and is going to have tests at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau next week so I am very happy to pinch hit for her. Her eye is okay.

Also due to this mess we have on the ground right now two of the leagues did not bowl last Tuesday morning. Remember how slick it was?

The Bank of Sikeston team went to the state tourney held in Springfield some time back and they received their prize money this week. They placed 24th in the team event in A division. Team members are Ruby Andres, Flora Crouthers, Mabel Merrick, Carletta Boardman and Ruby Smith. Mabel and Carletta also placed on the doubles event and Mabel and Ruby Smith placed in the singles. We are real proud of them.

I also know that Dottye Lefler and Jean Lee were dividing money and cashing checks last week but don't know exactly what they did in the tourney, after last night Dottye ought not to cash here! Right Dottye? Oh, well, it's still lots of fun.

Delta Imperialettes

High game was rolled by Lois Cokenour (she's getting too good for me) at 210. Norma Baker rolled high series with a 561. Crown had high team game of 862 and Zieglers took high team series with a 2381.

Zieglers 4- Police 0. Reiss 4- Potlatch 0, L & A 3- Progressive 1, Barketts 3- Campbells 1, Crown 2- Ziegenhorn 2, A & B Pastries 2- Ferrells 2. Splits picked up Pat Bridger 2-7, Margaret White 4-5, Billie Garner 5-10 and Rovena Hillsman 3-7-9.

Royal Keglers

High game of this league and for the week at the lanes was rolled by Glenda Becker with a 227. She must have really been turned on Wednesday night because she also had high series of 589 and besides her high game she also had an all spare game of 183. Golly! These pros! Another Pro (Norma Baker) really showing her stuff rolled a triplicate of 190 games. How do they get so good?

Lewis Furniture took high team game and series with scores of 1062-3080.

H. Herb Stephens 4- General Oil 0- C. D. Alcorn 4- 1st. National Bank 0. Bank of Sikeston 4- Malone and Hyde 0, Hope Electric 4- Liberty 0, Lewis 3- Wades 1, Holyfield 2- Busch 2.

Friday Bowletts

High game and series for the week was shot by Linda Hill with a 210-527. Rodgers Oil took team honors with an 807 game and a 2226 series. Ziegenhorn 4- A local radio station 0, Anchor Toy 3- Canvas 1, Intl. Shoe no. 1-3- Intl. Shoe no. 2-1, Medical Arts 3- Vogue 1, Beardsley 2- E. P. Coleman 2- Nowell 2- Rodgers 2.

Splits reported picked up were, Jean Livingston 6-7-10, Mary Ann Nance 5-7, Peggy Teague 3-7, Lola Maevers 5-10 and 5-6, and Linda Hill 8-10. See you all next week!

Buzz Ferrell Five Years Old

Buzz Ferrell celebrated his fifth birthday Monday at Angel Day Care.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferrell.

His birthday cake was decorated with a cowboy. The children sang "Happy Birthday" as Buzz blew out the candles.

Ice cream and cake were served. Favors were candles in heart-shaped boxes.

Present were his brother, John; Kevin and Libby Boyer, Tori Byrd, Junior Bickford, Mike Lee, Rex DeRoush, Tammy Gardner, Herbie Culbertson, Janice Summerlott, Billie Alsup, Danny Hampton, Michelle and Carmen Foster, Lisa Johnson and Judy Cowell.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Aldridge have returned from a month's visit in California. They visited their sons, Jack Shelby, Escondido, and Buddy Aldridge, Midway City. They also visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atkinson, all of Fontana, Calif.

Mrs. Edna Husband, 1028 North Kingshighway, visited the Sarasota Jungle Gardens Friday while vacationing on Florida's Lower West Coast. She visited the state-owned Ringling Museums at Sarasota Monday.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who gave the Virgin Islands their name?

A—Christopher Columbus, who discovered them during his second voyage to the West Indies. Instead of giving a name to each of the many tiny islands, he called the group Virgin Islands for the Virgins of Saint Ursula.

Q—Who was the first U.S. president previously to serve as governor of a state?

A — Thomas Jefferson, elected governor of Virginia in 1779 and president of the United States in 1801.

Q—Who was the first absolute monarch to visit the United States?

A — King Prajadhipok of Siam in 1931.

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Mrs. James Spencer Taylor

Linda Jean Evans Pledges Vows With Spencer Taylor

ORAN -- Miss Linda Jean Evans became the bride of James Spencer Taylor on Saturday afternoon, at the Morley Church of Christ.

The Rev. Goerge Huffstetter, Charleston, performed the double ring ceremony before the pulpit which was graced at either side with greenery. A recording provided the nupital music.

The former Miss Evans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaRay Taylor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of silk organza underlined with bridal satin. The close fitted bodice featured a scalloped sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves. The very bouffant skirt was embroidered with lace motifs. Tiny seed pearls and sequins trimmed the lace motifs and the neckline. The train was chapel length.

Her tiered veil of nylon net was secured by a coronet of organza accented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephonates with white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Benny Evans was the bride's only attendant. She wore a street-length A-line gown of red bonded crepe with a cowl collar. Her nosetip veil of nylon net was held to a circlet of red crepe. She carried a bouquet of red tipped white carnations.

Gail Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evans, Bastrop, La., and Lori Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Evans, were flower girls with Tracy Evans, brother of Lori, as ring bearer. They are nieces and nephew of the bride. The flower girls' dresses were identical to that of the attendant. They carried baskets of white carnations tipped with red.

Robert Taylor, Sikeston, brother of groom, serves as best man. Ushers were Donald and Eddie Evans, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Oran school cafeteria. The serving table covered with red net and overlaid with ecru lace was centered with a three tiered wedding cake and crystal punch bowls were at each end.

Serving the guest were Mrs. Thomas Fowler and Mrs. Jerry Fowler of Cape Girardeau.

Guest book attendants were Kathy Taylor, sister of the groom, and Rhonda Evans, Bastrop, La.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of Oran high school and is employed as secretary to Mrs. L. E. Griffin, Oran elementary principal.

Taylor is a 1963 graduate of Oran high school and is employed in Cape Girardeau.

The couple will live in Oran.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-16-68:
Mona Hodges, Charleston
Randy McCollom, Bloomfield
Ella Julian, Gray Ridge
Charles Garner, East Prairie
Frank Crosswhite, Charleston
Patricia Wilson, Cary, Miss.
Bertha Corlew, Morehouse
Barbara Williams, Sikeston
Gwendolyn Launius, Morehouse
Katherine Cox, Charleston
Grace Allen, Sikeston

PATIENTS DISMISSED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-16-68:
Verlin Uthoff, Charleston
John C. Parks, Kewanee
Emanuel Guill, East Prairie
Michael Burton, Sikeston
Karen Harris, Bertrand
Colleen Griffin, Matthews
Coyle Rhodes, New Madrid
Elizabeth Denton, East Prairie
Vireda McDonald, Sikeston
Harold Myrick, Sikeston
Billy Oliver, Charleston
Wilma Grojean, Sikeston

- - - - -

Mrs. Evelyn Kilgore of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Charles E. Jordan Sr. of Charleston and Edward Ray of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Wanda E. Darley, Derry R. Hicks, both of Essex, and Ben C. Long of Bernie have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Carrie B. White of Bernie, Mrs. Berniece V. Edwards and David K. Busby, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Wanda S. Cooper, Mrs. Phyllis Dowdy, both of Dexter, Mrs. Lena G. Evans of Bloomfield, Mrs. Wanda Lee Foley of Malden and Mrs. Nelda L. Shaw of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Ada M. Lee of Bernie, Mrs. Kathryn Montgomery of Dexter, Mrs. Elva Hodge, Gary Karlish, both of Malden and Bertrand Pruitt Sr. of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Delma Obards of Bloomfield, Mrs. Ruth U. Thompson of Dexter, Kelly W. Pickett of Advance and Lester Johnson of Malden have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Nellie Brinkmon of Advance, Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Ralph Murphy, both of Bernie, James Boze of Sikeston, Arthur B. Noland of Benton, Mrs. Earl Williams of Painton, Frank J. Mashek and Lloyd Cox, both of Advance, have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ernest Springs of Sikeston, Lorie Johnston of East Prairie, Charles Toney of Anniston, J. Milo Sitz of Advance, William M. Robbins of New Madrid, James Ratliff of Gray Ridge, Lonnie Hutchison of Bloomfield, Mrs. Myrtle Ice of Lilbourn, Sonja Gipson of Portageville, Mrs. Ella Cook of Charleston and Mrs. Mary Hardy of New Madrid have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Claude Moran of Oran has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Frank Dunn of Advance, Mrs. Olive Westland, Mrs. Jerome Blocker, both of Oran, Mrs. Richard Weeks and daughter of Lilbourn, Timothy Aslin of Bloomfield, Lester N. Wilkinson of Sikeston, Harold Gosche of Oran, William Mitchell of Bernie, Dewey Eskew of Vanduser, Emery D. Hutson of Benton, Miss Addie Jones of Sikeston and Earl Myrick of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Dutton of Dexter, Mrs. Janie Evans of Portageville, William Wicker of Anniston and James Rolan of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

New Arrivals

HUNT

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hunt of Bloomfield are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

- - - - - - -

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

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* * *

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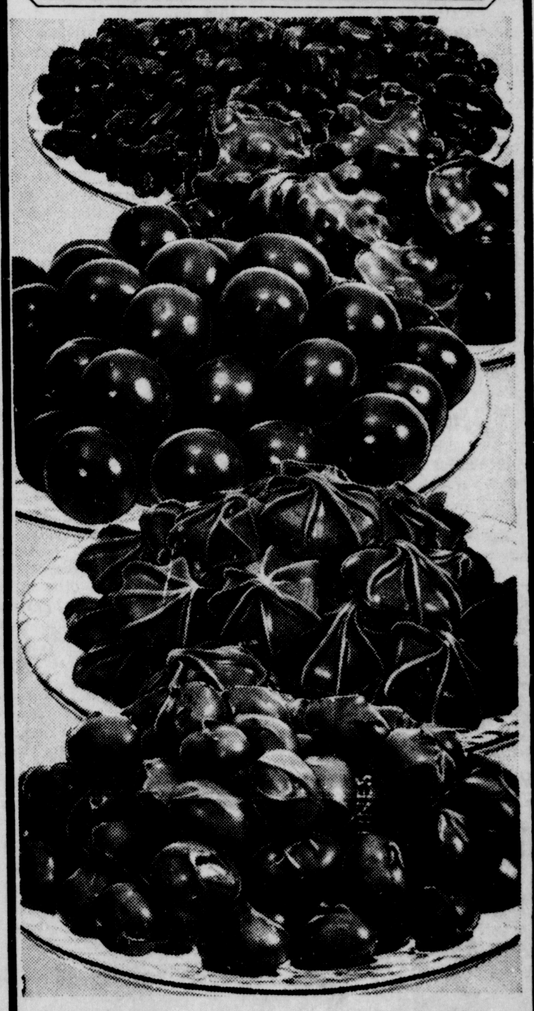

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Sikeston, Delta, -Neelyville Move

Sikeston continued its gradual climb toward the top of the Daily Standard basketball poll today as it jumped from its sixth place spot last week into a fourth place tie with Poplar Bluff this week while Scott County Central remained cemented in the number one spot, for the third straight week.

The Bulldogs of coach N. P. McDaniel with an impressive victory over arch-rival Charleston last week drew one first place vote by the panel of coaches and totaled 75 points to move into the tie.

Two new teams appeared in today's elite as Delta and Neelyville making an appearance, Neelyville's first of the season as the Tigers drew 27 points, enough for eighth place.

Delta shot from last week's mentioned chart into the seventh place slot as Clarkton and Charleston fell out of the top ten once again.

Matthews, third a week ago, nudged Oran out of its second place slot by one point, 80-79, for the only other major change among the top four.

Notre Dame of Cape Girardeau fell another notch to sixth this week and has been on a steady downfall since its loss to Oran early this year.

Neelyville shot into the poll for the first time this season as the Tigers convincingly whipped Qulin 76-55 for the championship of the Four-County conference tournament and its 14th win against two defeats.

Scott County Central serves as the top class M power in the district. Delta has taken over the class S reins and Sikeston and Poplar Bluff are tied for Class L recognition.

The top ten with first place votes in parenthesis and total points at right.

Top Ten	
(1) Scott Central (8)	97
(2) Matthews	80
(3) Oran	79
(4) Sikeston (1)	75
(5) Poplar Bluff (1)	75
(6) Notre Dame	61
(7) Delta	31
(8) Neelyville	27
(9) Kennett	24
(10) Dexter	23

Others receiving votes: Southland, Howardville, Charleston, Clarkton, Bloomfield and Advance.

Last Week's Top Ten	
Scott Central (7)	96
Oran (1)	84
Matthews (1)	79
Poplar Bluff (1)	78
Notre Dame	73
Sikeston	42
Kennett	37
Dexter	35
Clarkton	23
Charleston	20

Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

SUPER BOWL MAY CAUSE $ BATTLE ON MADISON AVE. PLAYING FIELDS

Success in the Super Bowl Sunday could have meant more than victory and a big payoff for one professional football league over the other, sports authority Melvin Durslag writes in the current issue of TV Guide magazine.

The final decision on the field may have had a key impact on Madison Avenue, in network offices, advertising agencies and eventually with sponsors in all parts of the country.

The money battle off the field matches the CBS and NBS television networks. CBS gets a higher time rate for its coverage of NFL games than does NBC for its AFL coverage.

Durslag writes: "For CBS, rival NBC is no problem this year, but the championship game means a lot to the former, considering its position in the professional football picture. Its annual investment in the NFL runs upward of $22,000,000, exclusive of the interleague title game.

"Should the American League have won, would CBS sponsors-who pay up to $70,000 a minute for commercial time during the season - develop the feeling that NBC is showing better football for less? Like the league it backs, NBC has the sweet irresponsibility of everything to gain with scarcely a thing to lose."

NFL officials are agreed that the title game again put their league in difficult position's. Said George Allen, coach of the Los Angeles Rams:

"The trouble with playing the Americans at this stage is that the advantage is all theirs. If you beat the decisively, you have nothing to gain. If you beat them by a short margin, they have scored a moral victory. And if you lose, you have to leave town."

Wouldn't you just know it ... some teams would be without their stars on a night we return to predict area basketball games ... and what hapens ... five teams get upset...

We hit a dismal seven of 12 calls last night which dropped our average five points to 74 per cent hitting on 41 of 55 calls for the season.

We have two varsity contests set for tonight and more ... probably and don't know about those as many teams try and get cancelled games in.

Howardville, which seems well on its way back to recognition, tries its hand at four straight wins. After rolling over Morehouse last night it tackles three more New Madrid conference foes the next three nights as it faces Parma, Gideon and Portageville.

Neelyville is somewhat of a staggering surprise to many area fans ... as the Tigers, struck off in the western corner of the SEMO district, have came up with a team that sports a 14-2 record. Talking to a few coaches over that away ... they compare it to Southland, Clarkton and possibly Matthews and Scott Central.

Watch for those Tigers around regional time at Bloomfield ... they'll pose a problem.

Tonight's calls ...

Scott-Mississippi Tourney
EAST PRAIRIE

Delta vs. East Prairie -- Delta may spring somewhat of a surprise ... It will have a tough way tonight ... but if it survives.. watch out. Delta 69, East Prairie 59.

Parma at Howardville -- When two run and shoot ball clubs meet ... only one thing can happen ... Someone will break a scoring record ... Howardville is on the surge and its just curtains for the Pirates. Howardville 145, Parma 105.

The SEMO conference game between Jackson and Poplar Bluff has been set for Feb. 3 after cancelliation last week.

Bloomfield, Bernie Upset Winners

Clarkton and Dexter were upset in high school basketball action last night. Bernie shot to a 71-58 win over the Reindeer of Coach M. M. McMahon, who were without the service of their leading scorer and rebounder Bill Chism.

Bloomfield tripped Dexter 45-42, ending a three-game losing skid.

District line scores:

NON-CONFERENCE
Bernie (71)

Botsch 19, Murphy 13, Hobgood 11, Artis 10, Wilson 8, Hurley 7, and B. Woods 3. Totals: FG--25; FT--21; PF--13.

Clarkton (58)

DeLong 17, Jordon 17, L. Richardson 8, D. Richardson 6, Lemings 5, and Spain 5. Totals: FG--25; FT--8; PF--19.

Score by Quarters:

Bernie	12	21	20	18
Clarkton	8	13	21	16

Malden (62)

Wilson 20, Owens 15, Norrid 5, Barker 14, and Clayton 2. Totals: FG--27; FT--8; PF--18:

Fisk (52)

Adams 15, Wright 11, Coulson 17, Teague 5 and Thurmond 4. Totals: FG--21; FT--10; PF--6:

Score by Quarters:

Malden	20	12	12	18
Fisk	12	14	13	13

SCORING:

Zalma (89)

Payne 26, Ward 22, Moore 16, Morgan 10, Fish 9, and Hendrix 6. Totals: FG--27; FT--35; PF--13.

Advance (76)

Long 18, Jenkins 15, Morgan 13, Richmond 9, Kennedy 8, Daniels 7, and Moroni 6. Totals: FG--33; FT--10; PF--24.

Score by Quarters:

Zalma	21	18	25	25
Advance	21	30	11	14

Holcomb (74)

Crain 27, Harris 13, Thompson 12, Petty 7, Wilson 7, Bailey 6, and Watson 2. Totals: FG--21; FT--32; PF--14.

Portageville (60)

Swims 14, Stewart 12, J. Durden 10, C. Durden 6, Loyd 6, Fisher 5, Musick 3, Morgan 2, and Williams 2. Totals: FG--23; FT--14; PF--29.

Score by Quarters:

Holcomb	20	20	14	20
Portageville	19	10	9	22

STODDARD COUNTY CONF.
Puxico (71)

Andrews 21, Smith 19, Anthony 16, R. Tanner 10, H. Tanner 2, Stuart 2, and Holloway 1. Totals: FG--30; FT--11; PF--7.

Bell City (58)

Commer 16, Rampley 9, Barks 8, Watson 7, Hasty 6, Lee 4, Hankins 4, Lape 2, and Walker 2. Totals: FG--24; FT--10; PF--8.

Score by Quarters:

Puxico	22	24	11	14
Bell City	10	12	13	23

SCORING:

Bloomfield (45)

Williamson 17, Crose 13, Swindell 6, Underwood 6, and Kingree 3. Totals: FG--13; FT--19; PF--16.

Dexter (42)

Nichols 13, Cox 10, Guethle 9, Robertson 5, Dixon 2, Corlies 2, and Rankins 1. Totals: FG--11; FT--20; PF--21.

Score by Quarters:

Bloomfield	12	11	8	14
Dexter	4	9	9	20

NEW MADRID COUNTY CONF.
Matthews (82)

Hardin 20, Ring 13, L. Bishop 12, Nunn 11, Pearson 8, Rowe 6, Lomax 4, McCoy 4, and McElyea 4. Totals: FG--33; FT--16; PF--17.

New Madrid (47)

St. Mary 12, Ross 12, Kreps 10, Walker 8, Tucker 3, and Faulkner 2. Totals: FG--18; FT--11; PF--16.

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	24	26	16	16
New Madrid	5	18	8	16

Gideon (67)

Johnson 30, Coleman 19, V. Jordon 10, Murphy 6, and T. Jordan 2. Totals: FG--29; FT--9; PF--11.

See No. 1 Page 10

Oran, Illmo-Scott City Win In Two County Play

EAST PRAIRIE -- Oran and Illmo - Scott City posted first round wins in the Scott-Mississippi conference basketball tournament in varisty play last night while Delta posted a junior varisty win over Illmo-Scott City, 64-30.

Oran shackled St. Henry's of Charleston 98-28 while ISC struggled past Chaffee 55-51.

John Johnson ripped in 22 points for the Eagles, who put together two 30- point periods to take a 80-24 lead going into the final period.

ISC rolled out to an 18-8 first period lead over Chaffee but the Red Devils battled back to a 23-20 half deficit and trailed by only one point going into the final period but was never ever to catch the Rams.

Scoring:

VARSITY
Oran (98)

J. Johnson 22, Evans 17, Legard 12, Graham 10, S. Johnson 10, Whorton 7, Blattel 6, Hamm 6, E. Williams 6, R. Williams 2. Totals: FG--38; FT--22; PF--17.

St. Henry's (28)

Rowe 7, O'Rourke 6, Ohmes 6, Lankheit 5, and Carr 4. Totals: FG--9; FT--10; PF--21.

Score by Quarters:

Oran	23	33	34	8
St. Henry's	5	9	10	4

VARSITY
Illmo-Scott City (55)

Cummins 11, Dahms 9. Hillieman 8, Cavaness 7, Brown 6, and Gentry 4. Totals: FG--22; FT--11; PF--13.

Chaffee (51)

Steimle 15, C. Vicker 10, Rogers 10, Daughtety 4, Dunipham 4, B. Vickery 4, Hampton 2, and Heeb 2. Totals: FG--18; FT--15; PF--12.

Score by Quarters:

Illmo-Scott City	18	5	13	19
Chaffee	8	12	15	16

JUNIOR VARSITY
Delta (64)

Seabaugh 21, Blow 14, Hanlon 9, Needham 9, Duncan 4, Bock 3, Seabaugh 3, and Lemonds 1. Totals: FG--24; FT--16; PF--10.

Illmo-Scott City (30)

Wilhelm 8, Albricht 4, Miller 4, Pettit 4, Brant 2, Cox 3, and Hicks 3. Totals: FG--11; FT--8; PF--17.

Score by Quarters:

Delta	17	14	17	16
Illmo-Scott City	8	6	9	7

Little Sets Mark As Hawks Fire Up

MOREHOUSE -- Hitting at a fantastic 70 per cent from the field, the Howardville Hawks displayed both offensive and defensive power as it waylaid Morehouses' basketball varsity 131-66 after the B team edged out a 48-44 win in New Madrid county conference play.

Howardville, which struggled through more than half of this season, finally has lived up to its potential.

Coach Buddy Spears Tigers, still suffering from illness, couldn't cope with the height advantage of the Hawks, who pasted a 6-7, 6-6 and 6-6 front line against the Tigers six foot front three. Cletus Patterson paced the Tigers scoring with 21 points.

The Hawks rolled up a 32-14 first period lead and then broke the century mark in the third period with a 44-point outburst that gave them 102 in three periods.

Lewis Little, the Hawks 6-7 postman wheeled and dealed over and past the defending Tigers for 41 points, a district high while Nathaniel Thomas added 30 and Ruban Marsh 18.

Coach William Jackson's New Madrid county conference challengers, faces three more stiff conference challengers in Parma tonight, Gideon tomorrow night and Portageville Saturday.

Howardville blistered the baskets for 61 field goals, twenty of those coming by the giant 6-7 center Little.

Scoring:

Howardville (131)

Edwards 8, Marsh 18, Ealy 3, Little 41, Thomas 30, Love 9 and Tate 17. Totals: FG--61; FT--9; PF--19:

Morehouse (66)

Kelly 15, Shirkey 5, Hammock 2, Lutes 6, Patterson 21, and Sullivan 18. Totals: FG--24; FT--18; PF--11:

Score by quarters:

Howardville	32	26	44	29
Morehouse	14	16	16	20

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Ron Laird of the New York Athletic Club won a four-mile invitational AAU indoor walk in 29 minutes, 42 seconds Friday night at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

WILLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - Chris Amon of New Zealand, driving a 2.4 liter V.6 Ferrari, won the 75-mile Levin International Auto Race today, according to unofficial results.

Local Bowling

By Richard Lucy

A. J. Anderson slammed a 622 series including a 255 game as Whitten Lake humbled Cowan and Holman 7-0 Monday at Imperial Lanes. Bruce Hampton blasted a 621 series on games of 216-181 and 224 to stay close on A. J. heels as Estes Motor Co. downed Montgomery Homes 5-2. Sealtest captured team honors with a 1105 game and a 3168 series.

MAJESTIC LEAGUE

High individual game, Bill Ferrell 235. High individual series, Red Hailey 592. High team game, Steward Steel 1057. High team series, Steward Steel 3054.

Steward Steel 7, Fabick Service 0. Goza Harper 5, Flavor Kist 2. Maple Oil 5, Harts Bread 2. Ferrell Auto Salvage 5, Righter's 2. Stags 5, Morehouse Kiwanis 2, Crenshaw's 4, Canvas Products 3.

BOOTHEEL LEAGUE

High individual game, A. J. Anderson 255. High individual series, A. J. Anderson 622. High team game Whitten Lake 1087. High team series, Whitten Lake 3091.

Whitten Lake 7, Cowan and Holman O. A and B Oil 7, Bank of Sikeston 0. 1st National Bank 5, Western and Southern 2. Mercer Brothers Body Shop 5, Buchmueller and Whitworth 2. Estes Motor Co. 5, Montgomery Homes 2.

CROWN LEAGUE

High individual game, Bob Hope 231. High individual series, Carl Cokenour 590. High team game, Sealtest 1105. High team series, Sealtest 3168. Enlisted Men's Club 7, Crown Finance 0. White Rose 7, John Deere 0. Mercantile Mortgage 7, Nowell Const. 0. Moore of Missouri 5, Barkett's 2. Jackson's 5, Sikeston Motor Co. 2. Sealtest 5, Houchin's 2. City Bar 5, Allis Chalmers 2.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

High individual game, Norma Baker 216. High individual series Al Merrell 570. High team game, McKinley and Hailey Oil Co. 1031. High team series, McKinley and Hailey Oil Co. 2984.

McKinley and Hailey Oil Co. 7, Budweiser 0. Kindle's 5, A and B Oil 2. Ziegenhorn Insurance 4, Big "N" 3.

IMPERIAL LEAGUE

High individual game, Robert Hosey 228. High individual series, Don Miller 578. High team game International Shoe, 1090. High team series, International Shoe 3088.

Malone and Hyde 7, Standard Oil 0. Heacox Paint 7, Robinson Lumber Co. 0. International Shoe 5, Morris Insurance 2. Home Materials 5, Mo. Utilities 2. Security National Bank 4, Park-A-Lot 3.

CHURCH LEAGUE

High individual game, Paul Northington 227. High individual series, Paul Northington 546. High team game, Assembly of God 1080. High team series, Assembly of God 2987.

Lutheran 7, Catholic 0. J. and J. Homes 7, Crusaders 0. Tanner Street Church 5, 1st Baptist No. 2 2. Murray Lane Baptist 5, 1st. Baptist No. 1 2. Assembly of God 5, Fallen Saints 2.

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) - Brigadier Richard W. Hobson, retired British Army officer and an internationaly prominent authority on horses, has been named director of the new Morven Park International Equestrian Institute.

The world's first civilian institute dedicated to training teachers of horsemanship and equestrian arts will be built this year.

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In Business, Get Along with Men

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A woman in business must be five times as good as a man to get one-fifth of the credit for doing a job, says Brooklyn-born Tillie Lewis, whose business success sprouted from four bags of tomato seed.

But who is looking for credit, says Tillie, whose 30 year love affair with Pomodoros, the pear-shaped tomatoes, made her the world's largest independent processor of tomatoes.

She couldn't have done it without men, she is hasty to point out. They're the pillars of a woman's strength, and women need to cultivate the art of getting along with men if they would make a success of business.

"If a woman is put in the position of supervising men, she must be sure she can communicate so that they understand what it is she wants done.

"She must point out, 'if I haven't made myself clear, tell me.' Women shouldn't give orders to men. They should make suggestions and let the suggestions become the men's ideas. What have you got to lose if you are the boss?"

Anyway, that's the way Tillie operated to become a big wheel in the food industry. She has just returned from a trip to Italy where she was one of a four-member team appointed by the U.S. state department to participate in a meeting to formulate International standards for the canning and freezing of foods.

The Tillie Lewis plant which also processes other fruits, vegetables and low-calorie foods employs 5,000 people in season.

"I always figured the better job done by the men, the bigger my company would grow. There is only so much a woman can do, so I've kept them happy."

Tillie explained all this as she sat in the posh Board of Directors' room of the Ogden Corporation, her newest fait accompli. The diversified company that operates in ship building, metals, hospital supplies last year purchased the Tillie Lewis Food Company with its 1,000,000 outstanding shares. Tillie was retained as president and became a member of the Ogden Board of Directors.

That way she can have her tomatoes and the money, too.

Mulling over her success formula, she decided that it really boiled down to esprit de corps with workers, her indefatigable faith in any undertaking, and knowing what she wanted and being satisfied with the price she had to pay to get it.

"If you are knocked down, you must brush yourself off and get up. Don't give up. People always say I make it sound easy. It isn't. But I forget all the hard parts. I don't live in yesterday.

At 16, Tillie Ehrlich had a close association with a Brooklyn grocery store where she was always intrigued by the shelves of Italian tomatoes. Why couldn't they be grown here, the thought nagged her. All the experts—growers at Brooklyn's Botanical Gardens, truck farmers, food experts were to advise her it couldn't be done. Soil, climate, water, sun were against her, she was told.

But Tillie had faith in American ingenuity to do anything anyone else could do.

In 1934, she was on her way to Italy to look at the problem, and luckily on shipboard met an Italian tomato exporter. He was worried about new U.S. tariffs, and became eager to help her with the American experiment. He supplied the four bags of San Marzano tomato seed that put her in business along with $10,000 in cash. He also threw in some old equipment from his cannery.

There were plenty of obstacles with stubborn truck farmers and boiler failures in the San Joaquin Valley where she began growing the tomatoes. She wore shoes thin enlisting wholesale grocers help in accepting her first year's efforts but, last year sales of the 77 products came to $46 million.

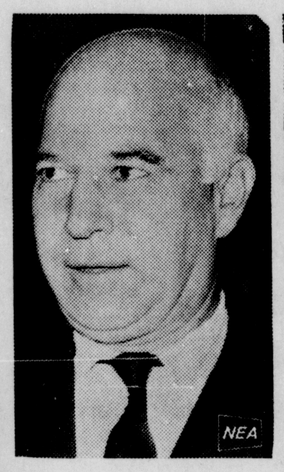
In 1941, she hired Meyer Lewis, who had come to the plant originally to organize workers into a union. He became manager of the plant, and seven years later Tillie Ehrlich married him.

WOMAN IN THE MIDDLE. . .Flanked by delegates from the United States and Turkey, Tillie Lewis participates as a U.S. adviser at the recent session of the Codex Alimentarius in Rome. The Codex was established to raise the quality of food around the world by formulating internationally accepted standards.

HIGH-WAISTED—The Empire look is interpreted for fall and winter in a jacket dress of Crompton-Richmond's black cotton velvet. Matching jacket is single-breasted with above-elbow sleeves. Made from McCall's Pattern 8527.

EMULATING U.S. surfers and motorcyclists, Tokyo youths have turned Nazi uniforms and emblems into a fashion fad. Here a construction worker considers using a German World War II helmet as safety headgear.

SLEEP SHIRT — Tiger-printed cotton sheets with solid black borders are converted into a handsome night shirt. It's made from two twin-size Stevens' sheets and McCall's Pattern 4815 which also includes pajama instructions.



NEW NAVY SECRETARY is Paul Ignatius, 47, who was recently approved for the post by the Senate Armed Services Committee. Ignatius, former assistant secretary of defense, fills the position left vacant when secretary-designate John T. McNaughton was killed in a recent plane crash.

(NEA Telephoto)

CURLY CLAUS is the outcome of a Miami Beach, Fla., store Santa's visit to a beautician for the works.

SET GOOD EXAMPLE AND PROTECT YOUNG HEARTS

THESE PRECAUTIONS NOW MAY PREVENT HEART ATTACKS LATER

HELP your children form good health habits early, and reduce their risk of heart attack later. By setting a good example, you protect your own heart, too. To help in the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases, give generously to the Heart Fund Campaign being conducted here throughout February.

'HEART AMBASSADOR' STOPS TRAFFIC

FILM and TV Star Ray Bolger, best remembered for his role in "The Wizard of Oz," asks your support of the 1968 Heart Fund—of which he is the official "Heart Ambassador."

SNAPPY—The pant suit takes a vest and the result is a snappy sports ensemble. Tailored in gold-colored cotton twill, the jacket is lined in the same cotton challis print as the blouse and vest back. It's a Junior Pantite design by Figure Mate.

How Much Reformation In Christians' Dialogue?

By DAVID POLING

It is now 450 years since young Martin Luther stapled up his theological protest on the front door of the castle church in Wittenberg, Germany. Nothing happened, at least not right away. It was really an invitation to a debate (some debate)!

Most of Luther's 95 theses or points were in contention with the way Friar Tetzel was handling penitence and indulgences. Luther said he was all wrong, unbiblical and a victim of bad habits. Anyway, Luther claimed that he expressed the true mind of the papacy against the sort of intramural practices that Tetzel was promoting.

You would be hard-pressed to find many Catholics today who would disagree with Martin Luther. Most of the excesses of the 16th-century church have been reformed, refined or renovated.

Said Luther:

"Christians should strive to follow Christ their head through pains, deaths and hells."

This surely is the central statement for all Christians in dialogue, although the tension mounts when you insist that the Pope is the infallible guide in faith and practice.

The big question today is always this: In what way, by what kind of authority would Protestants honor the papacy? Never, say many "separated brethren." They remember too well the other days when people like Lord Macaulay would state:

"I am in the right and you are in the wrong. When you are stronger you ought to tolerate me, for it is your duty to tolerate truth. But when I am the stronger, I shall persecute you, for it is my duty to persecute error."

Robert McAfee Brown has taken a long hard look at that question in his book, "The Ecumenical Revolution." He notes that this was a well-exercised notion for Calvin and Luther, as well as confident Catholics. Brown argues that neither Protestants nor Catholics believe this any more. The revolution has indeed hit the Christian community. Brown traces this current reformation in this manner:

"Pope John opened new doors for Roman Catholicism. The council kept those doors open. It remains to be seen how far the church will walk through them."

Better yet, how far will the Protestant community go in its dialogue with Rome? For Protestants, McAfee Brown's volume will be a good guidebook for those who want to grasp the real issues.

There are those who, of course, despair of this ecumenical dialogue. They see the rise of a massive superchurch, pyramiding an unwieldy bureaucracy of clerical functionaries who are out of touch with the essence of the Christian gospel. Said Father George J. Hafner of New Jersey (very active in the "underground" church):

"The Catholic Church involves 500 million people, vast buildings and great wealth. Its major efforts must be devoted toward keeping itself together. The ecumenical movement seems to me to be an attempt in this direction. It would be a pat solution to organize all Christians in one great structure."

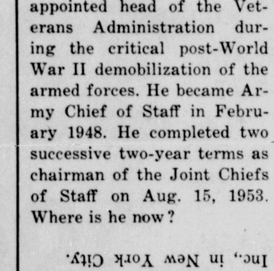
Where Is He Now?

An Army VIP Test

OMAR N. BRADLEY became the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in August 1949. A little more than a year later he was promoted to General of the Army, becoming the fourth five-star Army general officer. He had been awarded his fourth star in the spring of 1945 after the 12th Army Group, which he commanded, had smashed the German winter attacks and broken down the Siegfried Line to push to the Rhine. General Bradley was appointed head of the Veterans Administration during the critical post-World War II demobilization of the armed forces. He became Army Chief of Staff in February 1948. He completed two successive two-year terms as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Aug. 15, 1953. Where is he now?

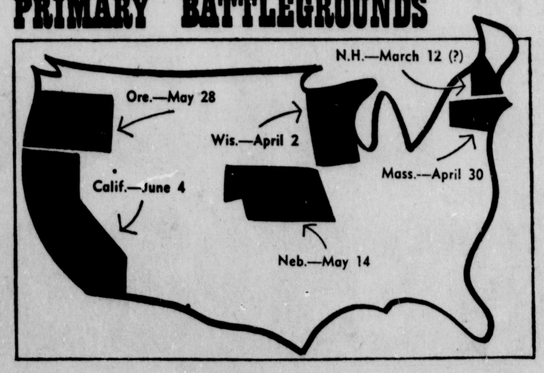
This photo of Omar N. Bradley was taken in 1945 in Europe.

ANSWER: Omar N. Bradley is chairman of the board of Bulova Watch Company, Inc., in New York City.



CURLY CLAUS is the outcome of a Miami Beach, Fla., store Santa's visit to a beautician for the works.

PRIMARY BATTLEGROUNDS



It will be a direct confrontation between President Johnson and Sen. Eugene McCarthy in three of the states—Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon—where the Minnesota Democrat is entering presidential primaries. In these states, both men will be on the ballot since the laws require all potential presidential candidates to be entered unless removed by affidavits swearing noncandidacy. In the other primaries on McCarthy's schedule—California, Massachusetts and possibly New Hampshire—the President could be represented by a stand-in or uninstructed slates. Pledged delegate slates require the consent of the candidate.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
ORA LEE SEXTON)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3298
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ORA LEE SEXTON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 16th day of February, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petititon or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Hux & Green, Attorneys, 204 W. N. St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone 471-1737.

John D. Hux, Executor, 204 W. N. St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number 471-1737.
95-101-107-113

Classified Ad Rates

Minimum Charges $1.25; 6 cents a Word First Day; 5 Cents a Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Modern sleeping room with private bath. Gentlemen preferred. 471-4047. 1-17-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished garage apartment. Call 471-1751. 1-15-tf

For Rent - Apartments - Furnished and unfurnished. Call 471-1106 or 471-1219. 1-15-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room apartment. All utilities paid. Call 471-2131 between 8-5. 1-15-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 2-room apartment. Private entrance. Call before 9:30 or after 5. 471-5297. 11-20-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4-room house, 210 Edmundson. 471-3403. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults. Utilities paid. $75 monthly. 471-3403. 1-13-tf

For Rent - Furnished house. 3 rooms and bath. Call 471-5067. 1-16-tf

For Rent -- 3-room furnished apartment. 228 N. Handy. Call 471-2772. 1-11-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3- and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

For Rent - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 419 Prosperity (east side). Call 471-3210. 1-3-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house $25 monthly. Call 471-2131 between 8-5. 1-15-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 414 West Gladys. Call 471-4551, at night 471-0498. 1-9-tf

For Rent - 4 room house with bath, in Miner, 1 year old. Call 471-1678. 1-16-3t

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, $87.50. Call 471-2870 or 471-1269. 1-17-tf

For Rent - 4-room house, 410 Wallace. $35. 471-1382. 1-5-tf

For Rent - New 2-bedroom modern house. 10 miles Northwest of Sikeston. Phone 471-5526. 1-11-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. Call 471-3119. 1-11-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. $62.50 monthly. Call 471-2870 or 471-1269. 1-12-tf

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Rent
ADDING MACHINES
Rent may apply to purchase.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center 471-9111
1-5-26t

Do your rugs belong to "The Dark Ages." Then get modern and brighten them up with gentle Wipe Lustre. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-15-6t

For Sale - Mechanics bench. 36" high, 24" wide, 8 ft. long. Call 471-2126. 1-16-3t

For Sale - Great Lakes House-trailer 57 x 12 ft., 2 bedroom. Pay owner's equity and assume loan. 471-1360 after 5. 1-16-5t

For Sale - Gas range, kitchen table, TV antenna and snap-on tool chest. 471-3903 after 5 p.m. 1-17-5t

21" TV, nice case, good picture and sound. $35. 145 6th St. 1-13-3t

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 1-15-6t

For Sale - One Philco refrigerator - $65; One Frigidaire refrigerator - $35. See at 410 Dona. 1-15-3t

1967 SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Like new. Guaranteed. Winds bobbin in machine, makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, monograms, overcasts, blind hems. See locally. 13 payments of $5.43. Cash discount. Will take trade. Write Credit Manager, Box 4381, Overland Park, Kansas. 1-12-6t

CLEARANCE SALE - All ladies and childrens clothing - 20 per cent discount. Homestead. 1-12-6t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co, 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

Ray Jefferson
"FISH FLASHER"
Finds Fish Fast
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone 471-5920

For Sale - 1967 SINGER TOUCH & SEW zig zag. Used 4 months, makes decorative patterns, buttonholes, sews on buttons, overcasts. Only 12 payments of $6.75. See locally. Cash discount. Write: Credit Manager, Box 361, Clinton, Mo. 1-10-2t

Farm Sale

LOCATED: 1/10 mile West of Wardell, Mo.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1968

TIME: 10:00 A.M.

1-Super 90 Diesel Massey Ferguson, 1-801 Ford Diesel, 1-H Farmall, 1-800 Ford, 1-Oliver corn picker, 1-IHC 3 bottom plow, 1-Ford plow, 2-IHC disc, 1-4 row disc, AC, 3-cross plows, 1-AFCO 4 row cultivator, 1-pickup disc, 1-4 row IHC cultivator, 1-4 row Massey Ferguson cultivator, 1-IHC planter, 1-Ford rotary Hoe, 2-DoAlls, 2-hipping ridgers, 1-JD stalk shredder, 1-JD fertilize distributor, 1-MM Grain drill, 1-middle buster, 1-steel link harrow, 1-2 wheel trailer, 1-5 bale cotton trailer, 2- wagons, 1-1000 bu. grain bin. Many other items such as cylinders, hill droppers, jacks, draw barns and many shop tools.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE.
P.A. WATKINS SR.
Owner
P.A. WATKINS JR. ESTATE
Mrs. P.A. WATKINS, Owner

Beck and McCord Auctioneers,

Sikeston, Mo. 471-9109

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Call 471-2240. 1-8-9t

7-Real Estate

YES YOU CAN
BUY A HOME
Our new listing is an almost new brick, one-floor plan home. 3 bedrooms with large closets, built-in kitchen, many beautiful cabinets, breakfast bar and dining area, 2 full baths, washer-dryer hook - up, storage room, 2 car carport with paved drive. Large patio. Owner transferred. Pay equity and assume present loan. You can move into this lovely home in Hunter Acres today.

H. HERB
STEPHENS
REALTOR
Off: 471-3925 Res: 471-1260
or call
Jerry Watson, Salesman
Res: 471-0526

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy - Wheat straw. Phone 471-0097. 1-17-3t

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

High School Grads. See Railroad communications training under head 16. 1-15-3t

ARE YOU LOOKING?
For a good-paying part-time job? Avon offers a marvelous opportunity. Write Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 1-15-3t

Wanted - Part time man with car to service toilets and urinals and install sanitary equipment in the Sikeston, Dexter, and Cape Girardeau area. Write Ray Hill, P. O. Box 202, Dexter, Missouri 63841. 1-18-2t

Aggressive Salesman for line of industrial and institutional chemicals. Career opportunity and permanent position. Factory Trained. Drawing account. Exclusive territory with established accounts. Write, giving complete details and telephone number, to Crainchem, Box 20882, Walnut Hill Station, Dallas, Texas. 75220. 1-17-3t

Wanted - Nurse for doctor's office. Experience necessary. Call 471-4511 between 9-6. 1-17-7t

13-Salesmen Wanted

MAN NEEDED

for this area
We guarantee to show you earnings of $30 to $50 per day. Must have station wagon or pick up and neat appearance. Permanent full time position. No experience necessary. Salary while training. Make us prove what we say, spend a day with us in the field for a job demonstration and interview.
CALL

MR. UNDERWOOD
GR 1-1460 SIKESTON
MON. TUE. OR WED. EVE.
7 to 9 P.M.

16-Instructions

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Age 18 to 35. Train to earn $475 to $650 a mo. as Railroad clerks and operators. Send name, address, phone and time at home to P. O. Box RE 100, Daily Standard. Must have good health and clear record. 1-15-3t

18-Special Services

CALL PETE EVANS FOR TRASH HAULING. Phone 471-0417. 1-13-26t

CAR WON'T START
Call
HART'S STANDARD 471-9979
Latest equipment and know how. 1-9-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estaimtes -- call 471-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

Invisible reweaving. Mable Matthews. 471-0941. 1-5-30t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - Beagle Hound. Trained. Call 471-2443. 1-16-4t

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Mo. Certified Pickett and Dare Soybean Seed. 3000 bales hay, 80 cents per bale. Hutson L. Goza, Rt. No. 1, Essex, Mo. Phone AV 3-5957. 1-16-12t

HAY FOR SALE. Call 471-5662 after 6. 1-16-tf

22-New & Used Cars

Take over payments on 1963 Bonneville Pontiac. Full power & air conditioning. Good condition. Call 471-0428 before 5 p.m. 1-17-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR
BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
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Tony Shuffit
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WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
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"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

TAX CONSULTANT

TAX CONSULTANT. 20 years experience. 471 - 0694. 514 Sikes. 1-3-tf

TAX CONSULTANT
Federal & State Income Tax Forms Prepared. 471-3783. 321 Virginia. 1-16-tf

27-Announcements

JANUARY 22
FEEDER PIG SALE
The Bollinger County Livestock Producers Association will sell 1200 PIGS
High quality
Located: Association Feeder Pens, 7 miles North of Marble Hill on Highway 51.
These pigs are vaccinated for cholera and erycipelas at least 3 weeks prior to the sale. They are inspected, sorted and graded by University of Missouri personnel at delivery. All pigs must meet quality, health, and conditions standards set by the Missouri Cooperative Feeder Livestock Association in order to be sold. For further information contact --
W. J. ROBINSON, SALES MANAGER
PATTON, MO.
Phone 866-2905
or at our office Mondays only, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 238-2111.
We also have our Spring Calf Sale March 29. Sales will start same time."

SNAPPY—The pant suit takes a vest and the result is a snappy sports ensemble. Tailored in gold-colored cotton twill, the jacket is lined in the same cotton challis print as the blouse and vest back. It's a Junior Pantite design by Figure Mate.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Romney Has Just 90 Days To Make It Big or Drop Out

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Michigan's Gov. George Romney, standing lower than his worst detractors would have imagined a year ago, probably has less than 90 days to save himself from extinction as a Republican candidate for president.

In that span, the critical primaries will be fought in New Hampshire and Wisconsin. And if Romney does not do well in both of these, his last thin chance will have vanished.

For 14 long months, since he scored a smashing third election triumph as governor in 1966, Romney has gone about the nation and the world in an incredibly self-destructive odyssey.

A new nadir was reached when a dispatch from Vietnam told of his evidently fumbling efforts to establish rapport with U. S. troops in the field and in hospitals.

Certain sources close to the governor are blaming both the press and some staff members for the year-long decline in his political fortunes. They see in this the deliberate hand of men bent on undermining Romney as a national candidate.

The truth is that he has dismayed many of his good friends most of all. His attractive physical image, his good record as businessman, civic leader and governor, his evidently solid instincts on domestic social issues, all seemed to commend him as a man of obvious promise for the White House.

But from mid-1965, and most particularly since late 1966, Romney has exhibited to friends and press and citizenry a yawning "knowledgeability gap" in the foreign affairs field.

His many, many stumblings over Vietnam are, of course, a very old story now. But what may not be fully appreciated are the embedded elements of his make-up and background which have made the closing of the "knowledgeability gap" next to impossible.

The hardest, yet the necessarily fundamental, thing to say on this score is that Romney is a quick but thin study.

A survey of Romney biographies, new and old, leaves the reader astonished at the seemingly effortless, hit-or-miss character of his college education. They permit only one conclusion: He was not a serious student.

As his business and political associates have subsequently told this reporter and many others, he later made himself a "fast learner." His history is studded with accounts of his cram courses on civic issues, the workings of a faltering automobile company, some political questions.

Yet he has always been the "man in a hurry," dashing through documents as he races through his early morning rounds of "compact golf."

But, suddenly, the drive, the speed, the dedication which carried him so far so fast were not enough. Aspiring to the presidency, Romney needed broad command of the great world issues. He did not have it.

It is also revealing that he often tries to make errors, like his celebrated "brainwash" gaffe of September, seem like well-thought out "good things." The effort only compounds the error, as his own aides have told him.

George Romney faces his critical 90 days in painful awareness that there is no way to hurry into the knowledge expected of a man who aspires to the American presidency.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Washington Report

by Senator Symington

CONGRESS RECONVENES — The second session of the 90th Congress reconvened on January 15, one month following adjournment of the first session. The President's annual State of the Union message is to be given January 17.

In an effort to achieve an August 1 adjournment this year, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has requested the Administration to present its legislative recommendations along with key authorizations as soon as possible. To further expedite Senate business, he has also asked Senate Committee chairmen to schedule early hearings on important legislation.

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS — In view of my longtime concern for the continuing deficits in the United States international balance of payments and the estimated $4 billion deficit in 1967, I was pleased to note that the Administration has made the reduction of this deficit a matter of highest priority. It is hoped that the steps taken will be effective in stemming the outflow of dollars on a short-term basis, and at the same time corrective action will be taken for a more permanent solution to the problem.

DOD CONTRACTS TO MISSOURI — The Office of the Secretary of Defense has recently released a compilation of figures on Department of Defense procurement for fiscal years 1962 through 1967.

In the past six years, Missouri firms and institutions received over $7 billion in prime contracts for goods, services and research activities, reflecting our State's continued growth as a major supplier of the highly technical skills required for our national defense effort.

In prime contracts received, Missouri has risen from a rank of 14th in 1962, when contracts totalled $546 million, to the rank of 4th in the nation last year, when we received $2.3 billion, almost 50 times more than in 1962.

Of the more than $7 billion in contracts received, over $5 billion has been for airplanes and related parts. In fiscal 1967, our state with $1.7 billion in aircraft - related contracts was second only to Texas which had $1.8 billion for the year.

In addition to airframe manufacture, which represented 24% of Missouri's six-year total, other significant portions were: Ammunition, 8.2% ($579 million); Military missile and space systems, 5.3% ($373 million); Research, development, and testing, 3.5% ($245 million); and Electronics and communications equipment, 2.1% ($150 million).

In the area of research, development and testing, Missouri business firms and colleges have risen from the rank of 23rd in 1962, when we received a little over $17 million, to the rank of 16th in 1967, receiving over $78 million.

Peace Officers Will Meet At Benton

BENTON — The Southeast Missouri Peace Officers' Association quarterly meeting will be held Thursday in the American Legion Hall at Benton, with the Scott County Sheriff, John Dennis host.

Registration will begin at 1p.m. and the meeting will be called to order at 2 p.m.

Colonel E. I. Hockaday of the Missouri State Highway Patrol will speak on "Police Programs Today and Tomorrow" and the Missouri Conservation Commission will show a film.

Miller Attends Managers Parley

City Manager W. Raymert Miller traveled to St. Louis yesterday for a statewide meeting of city managers in Clayton. The group heard a talk by Mark Keane, Washington, D. C., executive director of the International City Managers Association.

Mayor Talk Appeals to Rudy Vallee

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rudy Vallee for mayor of Los Angeles? Why not? Remember what happened with George Murphy and Ronald Reagan.

But the veteran crooner isn't going after a campaign to unseat Sam Yorty, Los Angeles' ubiquitous mayor. "It would have to be a real draft," says Vallee, "if enough people want me to run, I will. But I'm not going around kissing babies and all that sort of rot."

Politics would be a brand new pursuit for the 66-year-old Vallee, whose career has covered all the show-biz bases. He was the first of the great pop singers, a screen idol, radio star, record personality, film character actor, television performer, Broadway star ("How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying").

He also ranks with Casey Stengel as one of the great nonstop talkers, which should stand him in good stead if he decides on a political career. Sometimes it's best to just stand back and let him continue speaking. Like this:

"I first started thinking about running for mayor back in '50 and '65. I was appalled at what (the then mayor) Norris Poulson did to Khrushchev. Even though the man was a Communist, there was no excuse for being rude to a visiting dignitary. Norrie is a fraternity brother of mine, and I met him at a few affairs. One day I ran into him in the Houston airport and I told him I was thinking of running.

"You know what he said? He just grinned and said, 'Rudy, you'd make a helluva mayor,' and he went running off. That annoyed me, and I started thinking more seriously about entering the race. Then one day I had breakfast with one of the king-makers of this town. He told me, 'Rudy, you wouldn't be able to take it, all the in-fighting and the dirty work that goes on in politics.' That discouraged me, . . .

"But enjoy being mayor, and I think I could do a good job.

There are several things I would like to accomplish, and I agree with Yorty that something should be done about the property tax. I don't think a man like myself, with no children, should be required to pay the same school tax as a man who is the father of nine. It simply isn't fair. . . .

"What's wrong with actors going into politics? If a man has any intelligence, common sense and honesty, he should be qualified for public office, even though he is an actor. Oh, I'll admit there are a lot of actors who don't have enough sense to come in out of the rain. Many of them are unfit for any office outside of dog catcher.

"But being an actor shouldn't disqualify you. Ronnie Reagan had every qualification for being governor of California. He has good common sense and did a fine job as president of the Screen Actors Guild. George Murphy hasn't exactly set off any fireworks in the Senate, but he's a nice person and hard worker. Well, it's hard for me to judge him because he was a classmate of mine at Yale.

"Shirley Temple? I don't know about her. Compared to our woman from Maine (Sen. Margaret Chase Smith) she might not come off too well. But then, Shirley is more feminine, and I'm not so sure the feminine women are suited for politics. They have peculiar minds, women do, and I don't think they have the savvy for politics."

Davis Sees Need For Improved Poultry Processing

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Dexter D. Davis, state agriculture commissioner, said Tuesday the inspection of poultry processing needs improvement to assure wholesome food for consumers.

He said he would join with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in asking that the new meat inspection law be extended to poultry processing. Missouri already has such a law, passed last year.

In recent inspections of poultry operations in Missouri, Davis said, "generally the producers were found to be satisfactory. However, in some cases, improvement was needed in sanitation and facilities, inspection authority needed updating, and more money for inspection and a larger inspection force was needed."

Begin with the Best

When it comes to spaghetti, macaroni and egg noodles.
RONCO makes the best ...eating.
RONCO SPAGHETTI

BARKETT BIG STAR

Park it at BARKETTS & SAVE $$$$ PLUS

QUALITY S&H GREEN STAMPS

LET'S HAVE A MID WINTER BAR-B-QUE

FRESH LEAN PORK FOR INDOOR BAR-B-QUEING
STEAKS LB. 39¢

FRESH PORK MEATY
RIBS LB. 39¢

FOR INDOOR BAR-B-QUEING
FRESH PORK MEATY
NECK BONES LB. 13¢

REELFOOT SMOKED READY TO EAT
PICNICS LB. 39¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF SWISS STEAK LB. 63¢

T-Bones or Boneless Sirloin STEAK LB. 99¢

K.C. STEAKS LB. $1.09

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢

BEEF, PORK, VEAL CUBED STEAKS EACH 10¢

Mayrose pure pork sausage 2 LB. BAG 79¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

BONELESS FILLET OF CATFISH LB. PKG. 59¢

JACK SALMON WHITING FISH 5 LB. PKG. 89¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

OLE SOUTH FRUIT COBBLERS 2 LB. SIZE 87¢

BONELESS FRESH PORK ROAST LB. 45¢

HYDE PARK BAR-B-Q SAUCE 39¢ QT. 49¢

MAYROSE U.S. CHOICE SPRING SHOULDER LAMB ROAST LB. 49¢

LAMB STEW LB. 49¢

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 67¢ $1.19 IMPERIAL SIZE

Banquet lemon cream pie. banana cream pie. coconut cream pie. strawberry cream pie.
LEMON · BANANA · COCONUT · STRAWBERRY · BUTTERSCOTCH · CHOCOLATE
Banquet CREAM PIES 5 FOR $1

SAVE 30¢ ON 5 QT. SIZE PUREX 39¢ WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

Banquet T-V DINNER 3 FOR $1

RADIANCE ROSE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢

$10.00 Purchase Required for Both $5.00 Purchase Items FOLGERS COFFEE LB. CAN 59¢ With $5.00 Add. Purchase

HI-HO LIQUID Detergent QT. 29¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

NABISCO FAMILY FAVORITE Cookies 4 29¢ PKG. $1

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 49¢

FOREMOST SAVE 16¢ Cottage Cheese 2 LB. CTN. 49¢

BIG STAR CRISP & FRESH Potato Chips 59¢ Twin Pak 47¢

PILLSBURY DELICIOUS Snack Afizers PKG. 49¢

FOR GREATER SAVINGS

$1.55 SIZE LUSTRE CREAM Lotion or Shampoo BOTTLE 89¢

$3.35 VALUE RESPOND ONLY $1.19

100 CT. SWAN ASPIRINS BOTTLE 17¢

MOUTH WASH SCOPE $1.55 SIZE 99¢

1¢ SALE COLGATE'S Instant Shave BUY 79¢ SIZE GET ONE FOR 1¢ 2 CANS 80¢

VISIT OUR Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE COCONUT PIES OR CAKES ea. 89¢

BAR-B-Q CHICKENS ea. 98¢

BAR-B-Q BEANS pint 49¢

TURKEY & DRESSING
SWISS STEAK BEEF STEW
SPAGHETTIS & MEAT BALLS
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
CHICKEN & DUMPLINS
HOT CAT FISH & HUSHPUPPIES

HOME COOKED MEALS ea. 79¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES TUBE 19¢

JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT BASKET 49¢

BLACK CALIFORNIA GRAPES 6 FOR 49¢ LB. 19¢

KRINKLE-CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 25¢

MISS GEORGIA FREE STONE IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES 4 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 99¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN SAVE 16¢ 3 303 CAN 59¢

LIBBYS TOMATO SAUCE EA. 10¢

ALLENS SWEET POTATOES NO. 2 1/2 CANS 27¢

ALLENS FRESH BLACKEYES 4 CAN 49¢

GEISAH SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CAN 49¢

SAVE 20¢ BLACKBURN WAFFLES SYRUP QT. 39¢

COUNTRY STYLE OLEO PATTIES EA. 8¢

LIBBYS TOMATO JUICE 3 46 OZ. CAN $1.00

SWIFTS SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 24 OZ. CAN 39¢

Delite Pure Apple-Grape JELLY 18 OZ. JAR 29¢

KREY'S CHILI 300 SIZE CAN 20¢

KREYS CHILI 4 300 SIZE CAN $1.00

KRAFT WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE MIRACLE WHIP QT. 37¢

SPREAD IT CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 49¢

SEALDSWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CAN 69¢

1/2 PRICE SALE ROYAL GELATIN FAMILY SIZE PKG. 9¢

Free Form Concept to Be on Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — This coming year of change should provide a solid test for the most glamorous idea in corporate management, the free form concept.

Free form is a term applied to companies which orient themselves to opportunities rather than industries. They seek profits where they can find them — in pollution control, for example — rather than in specific industries.

Free form seeks not to stick to its last because to do so in this day of science, technology and transition is perhaps to end up last. "Whatever became of the country's big ice companies?" it asks.

It means a company in the paper industry might spot opportunities for profits in greeting cards or plywood, and thus utilize its know-how and products more efficiently, or even in shipping or running a Job Corps center. A free concept company is always willing to take risks to keep growing.

To effect its plans, free form management usually says a related company by offering its own stock. Because of this it never forgets stockholders or the price of its stock, both of which are essential to growth. It is responsive to stockholders; it keeps them informed.

In carrying out its concept free form assigns as much importance to flexibility, creativity and intuitive as the old management concept does to efficiency. And when it takes over an older company the free form management attempts to motivate the older company to greater achievement.

It believes that the traditional market boundaries are restrictive, that a steel company should not limit itself to steel but should consider the entire market and perhaps diversify into plastics and even urban renewal.

The two most commonly used examples of the concept are Litton Industries and Textron, both of which have had enormous growth in the past decade, mostly through acquiring other companies, and which have taught managers of many other free form operations.

Equity Research Associates, an independent investment research house that has studied Litton, Textron and other new management companies, identifies it this way:

It is characterized, Equity says, by youth, entrepreneurial spirit — free form managers are committed to growth, which they participate in through stock ownership more so than salary or bonuses, a small headquarters staff, a desire to return the top dollar to stockholders, the use of computers, a high degree of financial knowledge, and aggressive marketing.

D.W. Rudd Resigns Chaffee Bank Post

CHAFFEE — D. W. Rudd, executive vice president of the Bank of Chaffee, announced his resignation.

Rudd, who has been at the bank for two years, said the resignation is effective Jan. 31, and that after that date he will return to his former home in Sikeston.

Leslie D. Lankford, president of the bank, said no successor has been named.

MRS. ROD O'DONNELL, 100 Trotter Lane, serves fresh apple cake.

Mrs. Rod O'Donnell, Dexter, Sews, Sings, Plays Bridge

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 71st in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

DEXTER — Mrs. Jay O'Donnell says the most important thing in managing a household is keeping up with chores.

Mrs. O'Donnell's husband, Rod, has an insurance, real estate and farm loan agency. The couple has three daughters, Susan Kimberly, 12, a sixth grade pupil at Southwestern elementary school; Laura Marie, nine, a fourth grader at the school, and Lisa Ann, seven, a first grader at the school.

The family lives at 100 Trotter Lane. They have lived in Dexter eight years.

Mrs. O'Donnell is a member of a women's bridge club and the O'Donnells belong to a couple's bridge club.

She sews making clothes for herself and her daughters.

The family attends the First Christian church where Mrs. O'Donnell sings in the choir.

Mrs. O'Donnell is an assistant Girl Scout leader. Susan Kimberly and Laura Marie are members of the troop.

The homemakers says she likes to cook, a talent she learned in high school home economics class and through experience. Treasures in the home are a 1 dining table and an antique chest that the couple bought in an antique shop in Connecticut when they were newly married.

Recipes that Mrs. O'Donnell suggests are:

FRESH APPLE CAKE

1 1/4 cup Wesson oil
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups flour
3 cups diced apples
1 cup pecans

Beat eggs, add oil. Stir well and add sugar. Sift flour, salt and soda and add to liquid mixture. Add vanilla and cinnamon. Add apples and pecans last. Bake one hour in 300-degree oven.

STRAWBERRY CAKE

1 box white cake mix
3 tablespoons flour, add to cake mix
4 eggs whole
1 cup salad oil
1 box strawberry Jello, dissolved in 1/2 cup warm water and cooled
1/2 cup strawberries, drained

Mix ingredients and bake in 350-degree oven 30 to 35 minutes. Ice the cake with the following:

1 box powdered sugar
1/2 stick soft butter
1/2 cup drained strawberries

Mix ingredients and stir strawberry juice until of spreading consistency.

LASAGNA

Sauce:
2 cans tomato paste
6 cans water
1 1/2 pound ground beef
Italian seasoning
1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
1 bay leaf

Mix ingredients and cook slowly, stirring occasionally for about four to five hours. Sprinkle in grated parmesan cheese.

1 box lasagna noodles
2 eggs
1 cup cottage cheese
1 package Mozzarella cheese

Mix the eggs and cottage cheese. Cook noodles until tender and drain. Place in large flat baking dish. Spread cotting cheese mixture, Mozzarella cheese and sauce over noodles. Repeat until all ingredients are used. Sprinkle top with parmesan cheese. Cover with foil and bake 45 minutes in 350-degree oven. Let set about 10 minutes before serving.

The DO-IT-ALL

MILNOT makes milk and cream cookery economical. With no canned milk taste it's perfect for coffee and cereal. It's so rich it whips, but it's low in saturated fat because the animal fats are replaced by vegetable oils. It takes almost a quart of whole milk to make one can of MILNOT. Yet it costs just *half* as much.

COMPANY CASSEROLE

1 package noodles (6 or 8 ozs.)
1½ lbs. ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
1 can tomato paste (6 ozs.)
1 cup small-curd cottage cheese
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese (or similar type)
1 tall can MILNOT (13 ozs.)
½ cup chopped parsley

Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain and rinse. Meanwhile, brown ground beef in skillet, crumbling as it cooks. Add salt, pepper, garlic salt and onions. Cook until onions are almost tender; stir in parsley and remove from heat, draining off fat. Stir together: tomato paste, cottage cheese and MILNOT. Grease 2-qt. casserole; cover bottom with one-third of noodles, pour on a layer of MILNOT mixture and spread with half the meat. Continue until all ingredients are used, with noodles and MILNOT mixture on top. Sprinkle with Swiss cheese. Bake at 325° approx. 30 minutes or until brown. 6-8 servings.

If cows could... they'd give MILNOT.

have a fling with flavor

Umbrella Needed to Transact Business

By Barbara Hill

In the Dexter Messenger

DEXTER — The city of Dexter is in dire need of office facilities for "city business" — that is, for the city clerk, collector and the city's valuable records.

And if you doubt it, take a personal tour of city clerk George McCracken's office to demand a bill, (which wasn't ample) and the remainder of the water spilled out on the floor.

In the bathroom, a portion of the ceiling tile has fallen off, due mainly to constant leaking. There were rags in the floor next to the wall to try to prevent the water from leaking under the wall from the bathroom into the clerk's office. There was water on at least one-third of the floor.

And according to City Collector Charles Bland, "It's in good shape now. When it really gets bad is in heavy rain."

The rooms smell musty and damp. Records are piled in boxes and put on wooden "sleds" to keep them off the wet floors.

At night when the city clerk leaves his office, desks are covered with large sheets of plastic to protect them from a leaking ceiling.

Some of the city's records have already been damaged because of its National Guard, and the city rents the portion it uses for $50 per month.

I've heard, what I thought were light-hearted jokes, that come the rainy season you tend to city business with one hand and push the mop with the other.

But last Friday, with a light snow falling, not rain, there was leaking enough in the city clerk's office to demand a bail, (which wasn't ample) and the remainder of the water spilled out on the floor.

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At night when the city clerk leaves his office, desks are covered with large sheets of plastic to protect them from a leaking ceiling.

Some of the city's records have already been damaged because of the constant water problem.

It was a damp, unpleasant place to look at last Friday. Certainly not a place to spend very much time.

And something is going to have to be done.

For a city this size to allow its records to remain in a building in such need of repair is a disgrace. And for two city employees to spend eight hours a day there is enough to bring about a phrase common in our time — a sit-in for better working conditions.

Or--better yet--a "stay out" for better conditions.

And we couldn't blame them one bit.

Mine Wounds Kennett Soldier

KENNETT — Army Specialist Rickey D. Bass, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bass of Kennett, was wounded in hostile action in Vietnam Sunday, the family learned by telegram.

His wife, Sharon, also of Kennett, received the telegram today from Maj. Gen. Kenneth G. Wickham, assistant to the adjutant general.

The telegram stated that Bass received minor fragment wounds to his body and suffered minor shock. He was reportedly walking beside a military vehicle when the vehicle hit a hostile mine. Bass was treated at a battalion aid station. General Wickham said the injury was not serious.

Bass has been in Vietnam about a year and was scheduled to return to the United States in March. He is a graduate of Kennett high school.

Fishing Grounds

The name Grand Banks is given to the 500-mile stretch of shallow water off the southeast coast of Newfoundland. It is one of the finest fishing grounds in the world.

Flowers THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
Sikes 471-3168

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 30 45 50	THE REGIONAL NEWS THE SCOREBOARD WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Adventure Club 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C
6 00 30	CBS EVENING NEWS LOST IN SPACE -	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Avengers
7 30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	,,	30 2nd 100 Years
8 00 30	GREEN ACRES ME AND SHE -	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Night Movie Laura
9 00	JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW	00 Run for your Life -	,,
10 00 15 20 30	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ATON-AGF VAMPIRE-	00 News Picture 30 Accent - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11	,,	00 Tonight Show	
12 00	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00 30 45	SUNRISE SEMESTER CHUCK WAGON GANG CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 05 30	CBS MORNING NEWS CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO	,,	
9 00 30	CANDID CAMERA CBS BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Family Game
10 00 30	ANDY OF MAYBERRY DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation (C) 25 Childrens Doctor 30 How's Your Mother-In-L
11 00 25 30 45	LOVE OF LIFE MIDDAY NEWS - SEARCH FOR TOMORROW THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Donna Reed
12 00 05 20 30	THE FARM PICTURE NOONDAY NEWS WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1 00 30	LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING CBS HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dream Girl (C 55 News-MarleneSanders
2 00 25 30	TO TELL THE TRUTH DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C
3 00 30	THE SECRET STORM - MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - C	00 Dating Game 30 Family Theatre
4 00 30	THE FLINTSTONES - THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Polly's Pointers

Television Slump? Put Set in Higher Spot

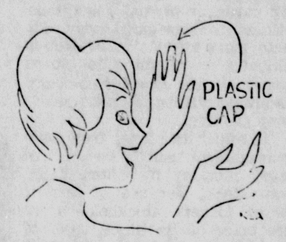
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—An experiment in our home over a period of time has proved that, at least in part, television slump is the cause of much poor posture. Try raising the position of the television set onto a high shelf or cabinet. Everyone would have to raise their eyes and the chin will follow as backs straighten to glance up at the screen. With a set in such a position, even getting up to change the channel will raise the arm and stretch the back muscles, instead of bending over to turn the knob.—VIOLET

DEAR POLLY—I keep an old squirt bottle filled with vinegar under the sink or near the dishwasher. When I wash dishes or pans that have an odor, such as from fish, I just squirt a little vinegar in the suds or rinse water to take away the unpleasant odor.—MRS. H.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How can I whiten plastic shower curtains (flowered with a white background) that have yellowed?—BONNIE



DEAR POLLY—A missing thimble can be the cause of putting off that "stitch in time that saves nine." Believe me, I know since it has happened to me all too often. Now I have discovered that some small plastic bottle caps are thimble-sized, so I started a collection of them. I keep these in the drawer of my sewing machine. Now, when needed, I have an almost-perfect substitute for that missing thimble.—MRS. M. E. M.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering the woman who wanted to remove iron-on tape or patches. It is a simple job if you just iron it off the same way you iron it on, crazy as that may sound. Take the hot iron and apply to the tape and then lift up one end of the hot tape and pull. It comes off without any trouble. Hope this will keep someone from ruining a garment as I did before discovering this method.—MRS. M. M.

Polly's note—As a further precaution, it might be wise to do as Mrs. R. R. suggests. When removing the iron-on tape with the iron, place a clean cloth over the tape before ironing so the garment will not get scorched.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

attention to her "thinking."

Yesterday our son said he wants to marry this girl but he can't afford an apartment. He asked if we would let them both stay in his room. The boy has never caused us any trouble. He is a gentle person and we think he just feels sorry for this girl. What shall we do? -- PENNSYLVANIA PROBLEM

Dear Pennsyl: The boy is of legal age and there is nothing you can do to stop him from making his own bed. But it doesn't have to be in your house.

Without knocking the girl, simply him you hope he will not get married until he can afford to make a home for himself and his wife.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35¢ in coing and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Driver License Need Not Be Surrendered

ST. LOUIS - Because of confusion on the part of motorists and some police officers, the Missouri Auto club today issued a statement clarifying the use of drivers' licenses in bail bond, as provided by recent State legislation:

"Many motorists have been misled into believing they must surrender their drivers' licenses in lieu of posting bail bond. The motorist has the option of either surrendering his drivers' license in lieu of any other security, or else he must go to the police station and post a bail bond in one of the regular, acceptable ways.

"The distinction is important since the receipt given a motorist who surrenders his drivers' license is not valid as a license outside the State of Missouri. Many a person must keep his drivers' license and post a bail bond, or else he cannot remain employed during the interim he is without a license. Persons intending to leave Missouri on a vacation would likewise have to post a bail bond or else change vacation plans.

"The implementation of House Bill 31 by the 74th General Assembly by the courts and police is an important and laudable step forward. However, not only should the rights of the motorist be protected, but there should be public recognition that the most important advantage of this procedure is not that it enriches the city treasury. The overwhelming feature of any system that helps insure court appearances is that it will effectively reduce the number of traffic law violators."

3 Missourians Die in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department Monday identified three Missourians who have died in Vietnam. They included:

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert L. McCallister of Burfordville who was killed in action.

Army Spec. 4 Stephen J. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Stewart of Clinton who died of wounds suffered in the conflict.

Navy Steelworker 3.C Jacky R. Couch, husband of Mrs. Pattsi R. Couch of St. Louis, who died from nonhostile causes.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

If God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you? (Matthew 6:30)

PRAYER: O God, we thank You for Your handiwork as shown in the creation of mankind and for giving us precious life and purpose. Help us to find Your way for us and be good stewards of what we are and have. In Jesus' name. Amen.

When water freezes, it increases its volume by 1/11th. This means that when 11 cubic inches of water freeze, 12 cubic inches of ice are formed. Thus ice is lighter than water and will float in it.

Looking Back

J.F. Cox Changes Real Estate Jobs

50 years ago
January 17, 1918

J. F. Cox on Monday severed his connection with the real estate department of the Hoosier Land and Investment Co., and associated himself with the J. Wesley Black Real Estate Co. The latter firm will continue the real estate business under the same name.

John Graham, aged 74, watchman at the Frisco crossing in Illmo, was struck by a locomotive last week and was thrown under it. His right foot was mashed, his jaw broken, and, it is feared he was hurt internally. He was picking up coal at the time he was hurt. His foot had to be amputated and he was later sent to a St. Louis hospital.

40 years ago
January 17, 1928

Telephone users in Sikeston will be billed for their telephone service in advance after February 1, L. D. Randol, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., announced on Thursday.

Blodgett -- We are glad to see so many new families moving to Blodgett. At present there is only one vacant house in the town.

John Heisserer, aged 89, Scott County pioneer, died at his home in Kelso on Monday of infirmities of old age. Mr. Heisserer was a Civil War vetern and the last in his community.

Malone Theatre, today, "In Old Kentucky" with James Murry and Helene Costello. Tomorrow, "The World War" and the Paris convention of the American Legion.

30 years ago
January 17, 1938

Hans Baasch, local administrator of the Farm Security Administrator, has moved his family and household goods from his former home in Sedalia to 820 North Kingshighway in Sikeston.

The two homes featured in this issue of the Standard were those of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barton on North Ranney and that of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, jr., on North Kingshighway. Of Cape Cod Colonial architecture the recently completed home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barton contains seven rooms and an attached garage. The attractive residence of Ben Sells on North Kingshighway, was completed in the fall of 1937 and is a typical one-story English cottage, with a brick chimney at the side.

Action on the armory project stepped out of the negotiation stage Monday morning when the Sutterfield Engineering Co., laid out stakes for the $53,000 building in the Chamber of Commerce Park on Highway 61.

Mrs. Rosella Bandy, who recently returned to Sikeston from Los Angeles, Calif., with her husband, Herman Bandy, after an absence of five years, has decided to open classes for dancing and personality singing.

20 years ago
January 17, 1948

A Sikeston Negro woman was killed and her husband and sister injured early this morning when the car in which they were riding east on Malone avenue was hit by a southbound Frisco freight train at the crossing in the west end of Sikeston. Killed was Mrs. Zeta May Haynes, colored, of Sikeston. Her husband, Roosevelt Haynes, who was driving, and her sister, Mrs. Ollie Wilson, the other passenger, were injured.

Morehouse -- Mr. Keele from Lilbourn has taken over the management of Ward's Store here.

WEALTHY AUNT REMEMBERED

BOSTON (AP)—The guy who shirks household chores as a little boy may pay dearly in later life. Such was the case of Joseph L. Matys of San Francisco. Matys' aunt, Boston spinster Maybell G. Reed, 74, left an estate of $957,868—$1 of which went to Matys.

A probate court was told Matys was left out because "as a boy he refused to shovel snow, carry out the rubbish barrels or help her in any way."

BATTERIES
6 Volt
12 mos. $8.95 Each
36 mos. $13.95 Each
12 Volt
12 mos. $12.95 Each
36 mos. $16.95 Each
See us for the best prices in Dayton Tires.
Also new cars takeoffs at reduced prices.
A & B OIL CO.
1631 E. Malone

Special JANUARY FEBRUARY
$15.00 Wax Job
ONLY **$8.00** WITH THIS AD
MIDWAY 66 SERVICE
MINER, MO. 471-1626
PHILLIPS 66

Ann Landers

Wife With Alcoholic Husband Can Get Help

Dear Ann Landers: I celebrated my 25th wedding anniversary recently by sitting in the living room alone watching TV. My husband sat in the dining room and listened to the radio. He hasn't spoken to me in three weeks. When he had his last temper tantrum he said I answered him sharply. Now he is drinking himself into a stupor. He does this about four or five times a year. His drinking sprees last from two weeks to a month.

My husband spends most of the winter in bed because he makes enough money so he doesn't have to work all year 'round, yet he criticizes me because I "waste time" on the phone. I keep my home neat and clean and take good care of the children. He is fairly good to them although he blows up at the older one, just as he does with me.

I know I cannot change my husband so I have quite trying. I know, too, that you cannot help me -- or him. I guess I had to write because I need someone to confide in. Thank you for listening. -- LANSING

Dear Lansing: If you REALLY want to help yourself and your husband, write to Al-Anon. The national headquarters is P. O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. 10010. You may not be able to cure him of his alcoholism but you will learn how to have a decent life in spite of it. Furthermore, you will meet many courageous women who have learned to function within the framework of a husband's illness.

Dear Ann Landers: My cousin came to visit last week and brought her two children, aged 8 and 10. Our children are 7, 9 and 11. When we sat down to dinner the first night, Mary hauled out a small portable TV set and placed it on the table. I asked her what she was doing. "Oh," she replied, "We always look at TV during dinner. It keeps the kids quiet." With that she flicked on a western and brought the thundering herd and shooting sheriff of Braintree City right into our dining room.

When I told Mary we didn't allow TV during meals, she was not only shocked but indignant. She said dinner time used to give her the screaming meemies. The kids fought and yelled and more food ended up on the floor than in their stomachs. Now there is none of that. I agree it's worth a lot to keep kids quiet at mealtime but I don't go along with her methods. Please comment.--MASS. MOTHER

Dear Mother: If you clapped an ether cone over their noses, that would also quiet the kids, but I wouldn't recomment it.

Dinner time is the best time for the family to exchange ideas and BE a family. It is frightening how many parents permit their children to watch anything just to keep them quiet. If the only way Mary can get her children to behave in a civilized manner at the table is to put on the Tv, she has failed them miserably.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is 22, has his Army service behind him and will finish trade school in March. He met a girl who is 18 and looks like a hippie. She dropped out of high school and does not work because she must "think things through." If she works she cannot pay enough

If You Were The Judge

Parents Responsible for Baby Sitter Tackle

When Mr. and Mrs. Smith went out for an evening of enjoyment, they left their troubles behind. Namely, their 4-year-old son Dennis. A notorious terror, he waited for the roar of his parents' automobile to fade away and then, with the reckless abandon of a high-stepping quarterback, he threw a flying block at his startled teenage babysitter. Regaining consciousness in the hospital, the babysitter sued both Dennis and his parents for her injuries.

"The Smiths didn't give me an even chance," the babysitter complained in court. "Had they forewarned me that I was sitting for a holy terror, I would have at least been on my guard."

"She should have been on her guard anyhow," was the parents' defense. "Children are unpredictable. Besides," they added, "since Dennis is only 4, he's not responsible for his acts and neither are we. The case should be dismissed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, should you hold the Smiths responsible for the battered babysitter's injuries?

This is how the Judge ruled: Yes! The Judge held that parents are guilty of negligence if they know their children tend toward violence and fail to warn a babysitter of that fact.

(Based upon a 1953 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

MALONE SHOWS BEGIN 2:00 SUN.-FRI. 1:00 SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
SUNSCORCHED
COLOR
STARRING MARK STEVENS
MARIANNE KOCH · MARIO ADORF · FRANK OLIVERAS
IRVING DENNIS & MARK STEVENS · RONALD RIETTI · MARK STEVENS
Presented by HAROLD GOLDMAN ASSOCIATES, INC.
Released by FEATURE FILM CORP. OF AMERICA
PLUS
A DESPERATE SEARCH FOR A HIDDEN FORTUNE IN GOLD!
RIDE THE HIGH Wind
STARRING DARREN McGAVIN · MARIA PERSCHY COLOR
A HAROLD GOLDMAN ASSOCIATES, INC. Presentation · Released by FEATURE FILM CORP. of AMERICA

ZENITH The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
471-5688 VANDUSER
VERBLE'S T.V.

SUN Is Here!

Schedule Effective Jan. 15, 1968.

from SIKESTON, MO. leave	arrive	flight	fare
to CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.			$5.00
7:00 am	7:20am	101	
4:30pm	4:50pm	103	
to COLUMBIA, MO.			$21.00
7:00am	9:35am	101	
to ST. LOUIS, MO.			$12.50
7:00am	8:20am	101	
4:30pm	5:50pm	103	

No Flights Saturday or Sunday.

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"THE MIDWEST'S NEWEST... FASTEST GROWING REGULARLY SCHEDULED AIRLINE!"
TAKES ANOTHER GIANT STEP FORWARD
600 MILE PER HOUR LEAR JET SERVICE
BETWEEN
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Sun is an airline-a new one-a good one-FAA certified-bringing scheduled passenger and cargo service to yours and some twenty other cities and St. Louis, Kansas City and Memphis. Multi-engine airplanes out and back for same-day service. No frills-just safety-routes, rates and schedules that make sense.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
SUN AIRLINES 471-4695
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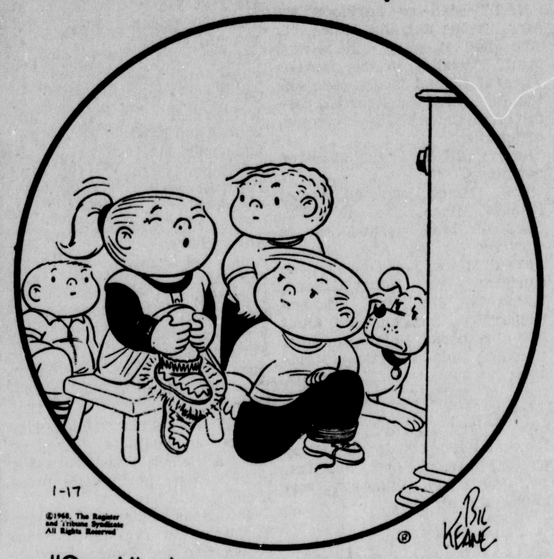
GRABER'S
REPEAT OF A SELLOUT THAT BROUGHT DOWN THE HIGH COST OF SUITS
You Don't Have to Pay $50 to $60 for a Perfect Fitting Man's Suit...You Can Buy Yours at Graber's for only
19.88
BUY 2 SUITS FOR LESS THAN YOU USUALLY PAY FOR 1, AND YOU MUST BE COMPLETELY SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IN FULL
So great a sale, we had more shipped in because our customers demanded more. These suits are tailored with details found only in better suits . . . the coats are lined with nylon and have wool canvas lined fronts and felt back under collars to retain their shape and to give you a snug fit. Chcose from 2 and 3 button models in 65% polyester/35% rayon blend sharkskins . . . 65% polyester/35% rayon hopsacks . . . mohair blended of 56% polyester/35% rayon/9% mohair . . . flannels of 70% viscose/30% nylon. Sizes 36 to 44, regulars and longs.
● FREE ALTERATIONS on pant cuffs, waist and coat sleeve
● USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY...SAVE MORE
Just 2.00 holds your suit . . . buy several now!

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Oooo! I've been sitting on this leg and now my foot feels like ginger ale!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"But I cleaned my room only last October!"

THE RYATTS

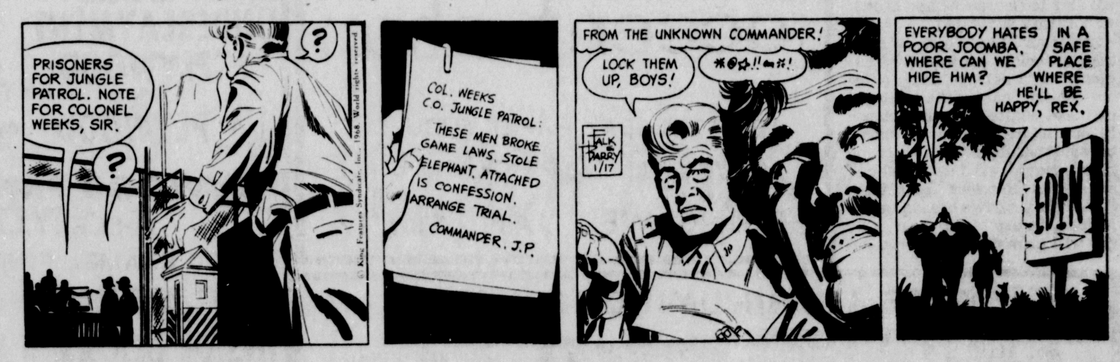
PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Jan.17, the 17th day of 1968. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, Soviet and Polish patriot forces liberated Warsaw - five years, three months and 20 days after it had fallen to the Nazis.

On this date -

In 1706, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

In 1773, James Cook became the first explorer to cross the antarctic circle.

In 1899, the United States took possession of Wake Island.

In 1917, the United States bought the American Virgin Islands from Denmark for $25 million.

In 1942, the Japanese had driven to within 90 miles of Singapore in the Pacific war.

In 1950, gunmen held up the building of an armored car service in Boston and escaped with $1.5 million in cash and checks.

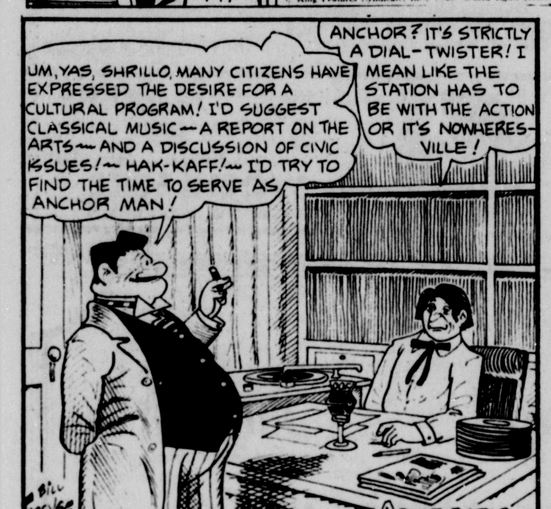
Ten years ago - It was disclosed that Soviet Communist chief Nikita Khrushchev had held secret talks with Polish leaders in Poland. No details were given.

Five years ago - The United States proposed that U.S. missiles in Italy be replaced with Polaris missile submarines in the Mediterranean.

One year ago - Indonesia's Foreign Minister Adam Malik demanded President Sukarno's resignation.

.....

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Keep	31 Arrive	61 Ears	
2 There's	32 The	62 Brand	
3 Pay	33 Bring	63 Open	
4 Unexpected	34 Your	64 Decisions	
5 Visitors	35 And	65 Matters	
6 Aloof	36 Will	66 Toward	
7 Or	37 Spotlight	67 Endanger	
8 Talk	38 Loose	68 And	
9 Buy	39 Friendly	69 Opposite	
10 That	40 Births	70 And	
11 Affection	41 Quick	71 Been	
12 Of	42 Keep	72 New	
13 Hot	43 Ends	73 You	
14 Distant	44 You've	74 Well-being	
15 Attention	45 People	75 Sex	
16 Weddings	46 And	76 Critical	
17 News	47 Your	77 To	
18 Little	48 Are	78 Opportunity	
19 And	49 And	79 Ocean	
20 Your	50 Latch	80 Travels	
21 Romance	51 Harsh	81 A	
22 People	52 Now	82 Wanting	
23 Seem	53 Generous	83 Or	
24 May	54 Improve	84 Your	
25 Temper	55 On	85 For	
26 Charming	56 Eyes	86 Information	
27 Trinket	57 Health	87 Finances	
28 Take	58 And	88 Idea	
29 To	59 To	89 Now	
30 Personality	60 And	90 Close	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

Good Adverse Neutral 1/18

Lines of Flattery

PRINTED PATTERN

4796
SIZES
12½-22½

by Anne Adams

Choose the lines that say spring in the most flattering terms for the shorter, fuller figure. Smart with short or elegant elbow sleeve.

Printed Pattern 4796: NEW Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅝ yds. 39-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

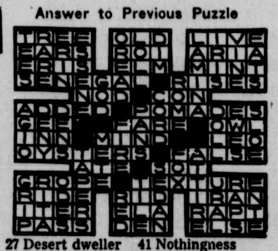
4458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPRING'S NEW LOOK is soft, pretty, feminine! Make it your look, choose from over 100 styles in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free—clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50¢.

Trees

Answer to Previous Puzzle

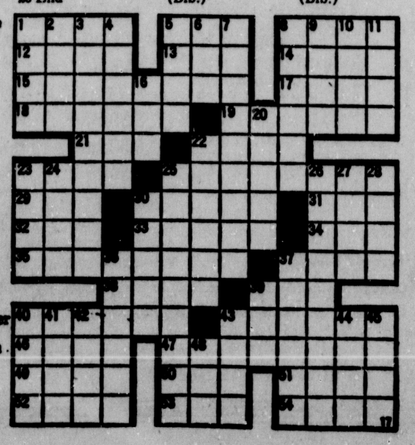


ACROSS

1 Royal —
5 Douglas —
8 Sugar —
12 Wings
13 Form of "to be"
14 In a line
15 Sequoia —
17 Donate
18 Birds of prey
19 — cedar
21 River island
22 Discover
23 Addition
25 Choral compositions
29 Join to
30 Wilier
31 Epoch
32 Sun
33 Paralysis
34 Tattered piece of cloth
35 Fore-and-aft sails (naut.)
37 Boss of shield (her.)
38 Apex
39 Greek letter
40 Flowering shrub
43 Groaned
46 Canal bank
47 Journey by water
49 Hence (Latin)
50 Three times (comb. form)
51 Diminutive suffix
52 Diving bird
53 Wooden strip for gliding over snow
54 Gunlock catch

DOWN

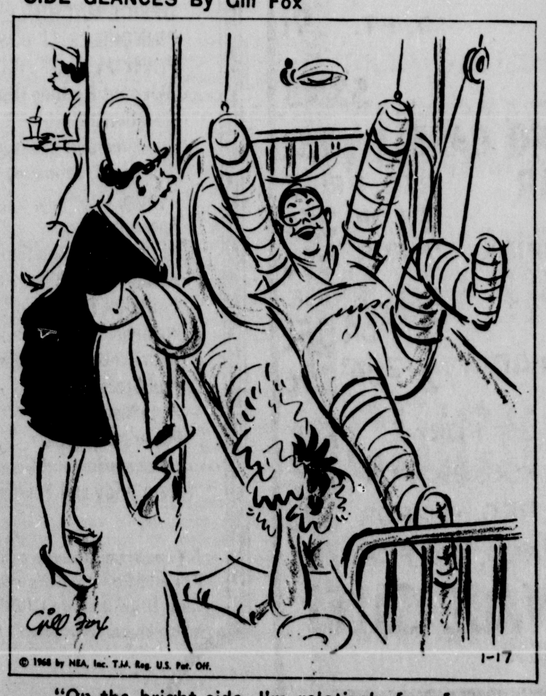
1 Book part
2 Animal realm (suffix)
3 Slowly
4 Ear of corn (S. Afr.)
5 Oils
6 Anger
7 Alacrity
8 Oriental temple
9 Plant of the iris family
10 Bright star
11 Widemouthed jug
16 Seine
20 Ingress
22 Ribbed silk fabric
23 Support for sail
24 Smell
25 Those asserting title to
26 End
27 Desert dweller
28 Kind of pudding
30 A void
36 Food fish
37 Customs
39 Hawaiian food
40 Cain's brother (Bib.)
41 Nothingness
42 Constellation
43 1,007 (Roman)
44 Feminine appellation
45 Forest animal
48 Noah's boat (Bib.)



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"What's new? Well, Sonny got his driver's license—and I became a pedestrian!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"On the bright side, I'm relatively free from temptation!"

EL CAMINO COUNCIL, Royal and Select Masters, officers installed at the Masonic hall were front row from left, Ray May, steward; Walter Powell, deputy master; Earl Marcum, illustrious master; Billy Hanna, principal conductor of work; Walter Rayburn, chaplain; back row, Elbert Sloan, recorder; Fred Lashmet, conductor of council, and John Duckett, treasurer.

Laboratory Produces First Radioisotope

COLUMBIA -- The laboratory section of the research reactor facility at the University of Missouri has produced, assayed, packaged and delivered the facility's first radioisotope for use in research by a University experimenter.

Dr. Ardath H. Emmons, facility director, has announced 100 microcuries of radioactive K42 (an isotope of potassium) which a half-life of 12.44 hours has been delivered to Dr. Ellis Graham, professor of agronomy (soils science) in the College of Agriculture here. It is being used by Dr. Graham in his research into the potassium content of soils.

The half-life of a radioactive isotope is the time taken for the isotope's radioactivity to decay to half its original value. A microurie is one one-millionth of a curie, the standard measure of radioactivity.

Dr. Emmons said the delivery marks a very significant research support achievement for the Research Reactor Facility as it means the Laboratory Section is in a position to prepare and deliver radioisotopes of a specified assay to meet the requirements of any researcher on any of the University's four campuses.

At least 135 different radioisotopes having half-lives in excess of 12 hours can now be produced in the research reactor and assayed and prepared for delivery by the laboratory section, for the use of University experimenters who wish to use radioisotopes to further their research, according to George W. Leddicotte, Laboratory Supervisor.

Professor Leddicotte, who is also associate professor of nuclear engineering and radiological sciences, said a catalogue of these available radioisotopes is now in preparation and should be available by mid-January for reference to all interested researchers. Besides describing the characteristics of each radioisotope, he explained, the catalogue will provide each experimenter with information about the requirements for obtaining the radioisotopes from the Research Reactor Facility.

The radioisotopes delivered to Dr. Graham were in a solution suitable to his needs as a researcher, and shipped in a container enclosed in a lead shield in strict conformity with the regulations of the University Radiation Safety Office on radioactive materials. Prof. Leddicotte said they were assayed and certified by the laboratory to be the specific measure of radioactivity designated by Dr. Graham, so that he knew the exact amount of radioactivity when the material was received and could compute the changing amount with the passage of time and resultant radioactive decay.

Professor Leddicotte said that during 1967 many different materials have been made radioactive by exposure to neutrons in the reactor core as part of the laboratory's activation analysis projects of research support. This, he said, is an entirely different program from the Facility's production of radio isotopes; it is a means of identifying and measuring unknown elements of the materials by their characteristic radiations and half-lives. Radioactive isotopes for research are produced by exposing a known, specific isotope of an element to the reactor's radiation and producing a predetermined amount of radioacitivty in the sample.

Dr. Graham said the project in which he is using the reactor product is a dilution experiment which allows the experimenters to go more deeply into the soil supply of potassium than other methods allow. He said he has been getting his radioisotopes from a rather distant laboratory, and ability to get it from the Research Reactor Facility here is much more convenient, and much faster. The new arangement eliminates uncertainty as to the time required for an order to reach Columbia and the need to allow for radioactive decay during an uncertain time elapse from shipment to receipt.

Sister Of Mrs. O'Hara Dies

Mrs. Leona Waldo, 86, died at her home Tuesday, near Collegeville, Pa.

She was a sister of Mrs. John O'Hara, 506 Center Street, and the oldest of 11 children.

She married Clyde Waldo, who preceded her in death.

Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Will Papore, Mrs. Alice Esterbrook and Mrs. Mary Watawa, all of Iron Mountain, Mich.

Services will be Friday at 10 a.m. in Skittack, Pa.

Frances Davis, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Frances Davis, 84, died today at 4 a.m. at her home. She was born in Sherman, Miss. She had lived here 30 years.

She was a member of the Perry Chapel AME church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Esther Menzie, Charleston, and Mrs. Hester Elliott, Vandana, Ky.; two sons, Eugene Harris, Chester, Pa., and Henry Harris, Pritchard, Miss.; one sister, Arsula Sample, Twinberg, Ohio; one grandchild, one great-grandchild and two great-great-grandchildren.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home.

Trobia Mince Services Held

MATTHEWS -- Services for Mrs. Trobia Betreice Mince, 56, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Jackson Funeral Chapel in Sikeston with the Rev. Charles Gammill, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

Burial will be in the Matthews cemetery.

Mrs. Mince married James Clinton Mince, Jan. 15, 1937.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Thomas Harold Mince, New Orleans; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Gilless, Matthews, and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, Independence, Kan.; five brothers, Nolan Hartlein, Canalou; Roland Hartlein, Memphis; Gorman and R. E. Hartlein, both of Matthews, and Gordon Hartlein, Charleston; three sisters, Mrs. George Elkins, Clarksville, Ark., Mrs. Troy Brown, Hartman, Ark., and Mrs. Ted Yarbrough, Matthews, and four grandchildren.

Lillie M. Learue Dies On Visit

BLODGETT -- Lillie Myers Learue, 64, died today at 1:30 a.m. in a hospital in Eldorado, Ill., while on a visit in that city.

She was born in Charleston, May 21, 1903.

She was married to Henry Learue, who survives.

Other survivors are five sons, Fred, Alvin Jr., and Joseph Myers, all of Sikeston, Edward Myers, St. Louis, and Eugene Myers, Blodgett; also 17 grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Elect Mus	5 7/8	up 3/8
Armour	45 3/4	up 1 1/4
Benguet	10 3/4	up 1/2
Roan S.	10 3/8	up 5/8
SCM	58 3/4	up 1 1/2

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	5	5¼
Anheuser Busch	85½	86¼
Ark Mo Power	11	11⅜
Federal Com.	23½	24½
Front. Tow. Life	1¼	1¾
Gen. Life of Wis	5⅜	5⅝
Jeff Std Life	40	40¾
Malone and Hyde	28	29
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	11¼	12
Pabst Brewing	66¼	67
Wetterau	24¼	25¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		38½
Amer. Tel & Tel.		52⅞
Chrysler		56½
Columbia Gas		23⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		32½
Emerson Electric.		98⅛
Ford Motors		53⅞
Gen. Motors		80⅜
New Eng. Elec.		28⅜
Transogram		18½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

#1 Cont. from Page 4

Parma (54)

Biggs 18, Beans 16, White 8, Cravens 4, D. Wright 4, and E. Wright 4. Totals: FG--24; FT--6: PF--15.

Score by Quarters:

Gideon	7	17	17	26
Parma	9	10	15	20

BOOTHEEL CONFERENCE

North Pemiscot (65)

Womble 22, Fisher 14, McCulloch 12, Kick 6, Arbauckle 5, Strong 4, and Jerrolds 2. Totals: FG--21; FT--23; PF--17.

Hayti North (57)

White 14, Cecil 12, Joy 10, Stanley 9, Bradsher 6, and Faris 6. Totals: FG--24; FT--13; PF--16.

Score by Quarters:

North Pemicot	15	22	10	18
Hayti North	20	19	6	12

Phone Bill Costs Man His Home

LOS ANGELES - Don't complain about your telephone bill until you hear the story of James Young. The Los Angeles man says his daughter and her Alaska-based navy husband literally talked him out of his home of 13 years.

"In just 38 days last summer they made 95 telephone calls to each other," said the 42-year-old security officer at San Fernando Veterans Administration Hospital. "All the calls were charged to my phone. The bill was $4,509."

General Telephone Company of California now has a lien against Young's $27,500 home, and he has put it up for sale to pay the bill.

Young said his daughter, Colene, 19, and her 15-month-old baby stayed with him last summer while her husband, Lynn Wade Cross, 20, was with the Navy at Adak, Alaska.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 200-250 lbs 18.50-19.50; 1-3 220-250 lbs 18.25-19.00; sows weak to 75 lower; 13.75-15.50.

Cattle 2,000; calves 75; slaughter steers mostly steady, instances 25 higher; heifers steady; cows steady to weak, instances 50 lower; slaughter steers choice 900-1,200 lbs 25.50-27.00; good 22.00-24.00; heifers choice 800-1,000 lbs 24.00-25.50; cows 15.50-16.50; vealers steady, 1.00 higher; slaughter calves steady; choice vealers 33.00; good 29.00-33.00.

Sheep 300; steady; lambs choice and prime 80-105 lbs 23.50-24.50; ewes 4.00-7.00.

Emmy Lazarus, American poet, was born in New York City of Jewish parentage.

Funeral Plan Firms Fined

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Two former pre-need funeral plan companies were fined a total of $2,500 in District Court Tuesday by Judge Paul E. Vardeman for violations of the state's funeral plan laws and confidence game laws.

Pleas of guilty on behalf of the companies were entered by R. Bruce Sears, attorney for the Christian Chapel of Kansas City Inc., and its predecessor corporation, the Christian Memorial foundation.

The present corporation was charged with failure to deposit sufficient funds for pre-need funeral plans under a law that requires 80 per cent of the payments must be placed in escrew. The foundation was accused of similar misconduct but was charged under laws pertaining to confidence games.

The charters of both corporations were revoked.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

NEED FLOWERS
CALL 471-5501
Choice Selections
WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

CORRECTION
accent shop
AD IN TUESDAY PAPER SHOULD HAVE READ 1/2 PRICE SALE
BEGINS WED. JANUARY 17

JANUARY "RED HOT" BARGAINS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE

FAMOUS BRAND STEREO $187
DELUXE GAS RANGE $98
GAS FURNACE 110,000 BTU $128
SPEED QUEEN WASHER COMBINATION $138
FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR $289
OVAL HOOK RUG 9x12 $29.90
LATEX WALL PAINT ALL COLORS 2 GALS. $5
SHEET ROCK 4x8 PC. $1.19
UNDERLAYMENT 4x8 $1.95
5/8" PLYWOOD 4x8 SHEET EXT-GLUE $3.90
1/4 PLYWOOD 4x8 SHEET $2.35
PLYWOOD PANNELING WHILE IT LASTS $2.99
BAKED ENAMEL FINISH STEEL SIDING SQ. $12.90
INSIDE DOORS $3.90 TO $4.90
SOLID OUTSIDE DOORS $9.90
CEILING TILE SQ. FT. 9¢
HEAVY FULL SIZE BLANKET $3.48
1.50 CLAIROL LOVING CARE 75¢
POWDERED SUGAR REG. PRICE 2 FOR 39¢ OUR PRICE 2 FOR 29¢
GREEN BEANS REG. PRICE 2 FOR 35¢ OUR PRICE 2 FOR 29¢
BORDON EAGLE MILK REG. 39¢ FOR 29¢
STA-FLO STARCH REG. 29¢ FOR 19¢
TOASTEMS REG. 49¢ FOR 39¢
CEREALS 6 KINDS REG. 27¢ FOR 19¢

BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
471-3588
1305 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

PURE ALUMINUM COOK WARE
So. Main At Greer
Park Free And EZ
ALL ONE LOW PRICE $1.00 EACH

Thousands of Items
None Over
$1.00

PLANNING Tomorrow through
ADULT VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
OPENING CLASS MONDAY JAN. 22

Types of Programs
The various types of programs, School of Technology, Manpower Training, and Adult Evening Classes are maintained in an effort to provide education to meet the needs of all people. Also, any group or individual interested in some special type of program or training is invited to make this need known to the school.

Vocational Education
Is education designed to train people for employment and aid those employed to keep employed.

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Objectives are to
-Teach marketable skills.
-Provide a trained work force.
-Up-date the employed person with new knowledge and skills.
-Develop suitable attitude toward society, work, and fellow workers.
-Teach pupils how to take and follow directions.
-Develop good work habits.

EVENING CLASSES FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER
TRADE-INDUSTRIAL-TECHNICAL-BUSINESS

COURSES	DAY	TIME	SESSIONS	FEE	STARTING DATE
TECHNICAL DRAFTING II	T-Th	4:30-10:00	32	$40.00	Jan. 23
TECHNICAL MATH II	M-W	4:30-6:30	32	$16.00	" 22
TECHNICAL SCIENCE (HEAT & MECHANICS)	M-W	7:00-10:00	32	$24.00	" 22
TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING	F	4:30-6:30	16	$ 8.00	" 26
ELECTRONIC CIRCUITS (AC&DC)	T-Th	4:30-10:00	32	$40.00	" 25
GENERAL PRINTING II	T-Th	4:30-10:00	32	$40.00	" 25
COMMERCIAL ART	M-W	7:00-9:00	32	$16.00	" 22
SHORTHAND, INTERMEDIATE	T-Th	7:00-10:00	32	$24.00	" 23
TYPING, ADVANCED	M	7:00-10:00	16	$12.00	" 22
OFFICE MACHINES	W	7:00-10:00	16	$12.00	" 24
PRINCIPLES OF BUSINESS I	M-W	5:00-7:00	32	$16.00	" 22
PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I	T-Th	5:00-7:00	32	$16.00	" 23
Blueprint Reading (Building Trades)	F	7:00-10:00	15	$15.00	" 26
Vocational Math	M	7:00-9:00	12	$10.00	" 22
Fundamentals of Electricity	M	7:00-10:00	15	$15.00	" 22
Shorthand, Beginning	M-W	7:00-10:00	16	$16.00	" 22
Typing, Beginning	T	7:00-10:00	12	$15.00	" 23
Speed Reading	Th	7:00-9:00	12	$10.00	" 25
Clothing Construction	M	7:00-10:00	12	$15.00	" 22
Effective Speaking	T	7:00-9:00	10	$10.00	" 23
Furniture Refinishing	Th	7:00-10:00	12	$15.00	" 25
Welding	S	8:00-12:00a.m.	16	A50.00	" 27
High School Equivalency	M-Th	6:00-10:00	15	$40.00	" 22&25
Red Cross First Aid	M-Th	7:00-9:30	5	$.75/hr	" 22
Auto Mechanics	*	*	*	$.50/hr	*
Power Mechanics	*	*	*	$.50/hr	*
Refrigeration and Heating	*	*	*	$.50/hr	*
Auto Body and Fender	*	*	*	$.45/hr	*

* Time arrangements can be made by calling the Vocational Office, 471-5440.
For additional imformation or advanced registration call Jim Cornett, Director, for Vocational Education, 471-5440
Class titles that are CAPITALIZED indicate classes which may be taken for Vocational Diploma credit. They may also be taken on a non-credit basis.

Register early by calling or stopping by the VOCATIONAL OFFICE.

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

COFFEE CORNER

I've had more fun today! Mother cleaned out all the old drawers in my room and brought over a packet of yellowed letters all done up in blue ribbon for me. I was blank, what were they?

Well, she informed me, when I had gotten cute letters from my old beaus, she'd saved them for me so that I could enjoy them years later, and if she'd given them to me any sooner she was afraid I wouldn't have appreciated them and I would have thrown them out. Since however, some of them were exactly 20 (how this dates me), years old as of this year, she'd brought them out of hiding and delivered them up unto their rightful owner.

Well they're just great, you forget the candor of youth until you once again read something like this, and I am so glad I had a wise mama who saved these for me. Here is one verbatim, from my very first and my very specialist love, age 11, sent to me July 6, 1948, at Camp Zoe, where I happened to be that summer. I know his mother will thoroughly enjoy this.

Dear Cherie

Are you getting homesick yet. Did you get my other letter. I wrote one tuesday. We havn't been doing much. We got picked up by the cops for shooting firecrackers. They didn't do anything to us. We've been playing baseball. What horse are you riding. I'll bet it's Prince. Are you in Painters class yet. What cabin are you in. I'll be glad when you get home. I miss you. I sure am a heck of a writer

Love Johnny

P. S. Don't meet any cute boys.

P.S.S. Answer thiss letter

But the very cutest letters I ever received came from a gentleman now in Missouri politics who I'll bet doesn't even remember writing them. much less remember when he ended his letter with, "Had to stop long enough to change my records the last one has played now for about the last 15 minutes. This room is really a mess so I'd better stop and get it cleaned up, Father Severine was in here a while ago to see who was making all the racket and said to clean up the room so I'd better do it, it hasn't been touched since last Monday, so you can imagine. Write soon."

- - -However, my favorite is where he tells me about going to the Grand Theatre and -- well let him tell you.

"Now then I'll tell you about my latest escapade and leave the rest for later because I've got to get down to some serious work. A week ago last Saturday, I went to the Grand Theatre - which is burlesque to see plenty of her, but I saw her and plenta of her, but the suprise was she looks like you except she has her hair fixed different. I almost fell out of my seat. Anyway I hope you don't take this wrong. She looked pretty good to me, so I wrote her, and got a letter back saying if I wrote again she would send me her picture I asked for so -- I haven't heard since I wrote last Saturday. Who knows what this could lead to? Tune in tomorrow for the next chapter, okay, and by the you get over here the 11th, tell 'em you're Scarlett O'Hara." you're Scarlett O'Hara."

Boy was he ever going to impress the fellows with his date! I never made it there on the 11th, but I'll bet if I had the fellows wouldn't have been fooled at all, not if ole Scarlet was appearing at the Grand they wouldn't, cause bless that ole beau's heart, no power on earth, aside from major surgery, could ever make me qualify or even look like I'd remotely qualify for a night at the Grand.

Oh my, those truly were the "good old days," as Lee says, and I think I'll just tuck this little packet of letters back in their blue ribbon and enjoy them again in another twenty years, ---after all, we're only young once but it's so nice to remember!

LAUNCHING PROMOTION of their mock political convention, Feb. 22-24, with a poster announcing the keynoter, Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, house minority floor leader, are these University of Missouri, Columbia, coeds, Gail Todd, left, and Karen Doll. Miss Todd, Kansas City, is in charge of the Convention office staff, and Miss Doll, Hermann, is in charge of arrangements. Both are juniors.

Republican to Keynote Mock Convention

COLUMBIA -- House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, Republican of Michigan, will keynote the Feb. 22-24 mock political convention at the University of Missouri. With some 2,000 students -- from all sections of the country -- involved in its proceedings, he convention could be an early barometer of young voter attitudes in the national presidental campaign.

Ford will speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in Jesse auditorium in the first formal session, at which participants will draft a party platform. A banquet Feb. 22 will launch the convention, and final sessions Feb. 24 will bring nominations for party candidates.

Competition among students has been keen for assignment of key state delegations. Faculty advisers are aiding in preparations for the convention, intended to promote awareness of political responsibilities and expressions, and of the function of a party and its colorful convention.

Several outstanding state and national figures are expected to take part in convention sessions.

Ford, Grand Rapids lawyer and former star football player for the University of Michigan, has represented Michigan's Fifth District since 1948. He has served on committees for public works, appropriations, and astronautics space exploration, and on subcommittees on foreign operations and defense.

Majority of M.U. Freshmen Scholars

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Of last fall's new freshmen enrolling at the University of Missouri, Columbia, more than four-fifths had A and B grade averages in high school, slightly more than half chose the University because of its academic reputation, and two-thirds depended on parental or family aid to finance their education the first year.

Those ranking high scholastically made up 83.1 per cent of the entering freshmen interviewed, in contrast to a national norm of 69.4 per cent.

These are among the findings in a national survey conducted by the American Council on Education, which recently reported on questionnaire interviews with 185,848 entering freshmen at 252 colleges and universities.

Approximately 2,500 new freshmen at the Columbia campus answered a wide range of questions after they had enrolled but before they had started their courses. The total freshman enrollment for the fall semester is 4,631, and of that number 3,923 are new freshmen -- 2,213 men and 1,710 women.

In listing major influences in their decision to attend the University, 51.0 per cent of the respondents cited academic reputation of the institution, where the national norm was 46.4 per cent. Other influences received these percentages: Parent or other relative, 49.7; high school teacher or counselor, 20.7; friends attending the University, 20.6; chance to live away from home, 20.2; and low cost, 16.4. Social life received 10.0 per cent and the athletic program 5.2 per cent.

Dad or some other family members continue as major sources of financial support during the freshman year. Parental or family aid was listed by 64.9 per cent, personal savings or employment by 22.8 per cent, repayable loan by 7.9 per cent, and scholarship, grant or other gift by 15.0 per cent.

Among occupations given for fathers were: Businessman, 37.6 per cent; skilled worker, 10.0 per cent; engineering, 7.1 per cent; farmer of forester, 12.8 per cent; lawyer, 1.7 per cent; doctor (M.D., D.D.S.), 2.0 per cent; semi-skilled worker, 6.3 per cent; college teacher, 0.6 per cent; educator (secondary), 1.8 per cent; military career, 2.1 per cent; other, 12.7 per cent.

Some insight into the composite freshman is provided by a series of questions which accumulated these percentages:

Faculty should set the curriculum 89.5; married women belong at home, 57.4; discourage large families, 45.8; de-emphasize college sports, 20.2; publish all scientific findings, 40.3; benefit of college is monetary, 54.6; my beliefs are similar to others, 75.9; base faculty pay on student evaluation, 69.6; student publications should be cleared, 61.4; women should be drafted, 23.2; voting age should be 18, 67.5, college has right to ban speaker, 40.9; and colleges are too lax on student protests, 48.8.

As to their skills, 58.2 per cent of the freshmen can type 40 words per minute, 10.0 per cent can sketch people recognizably, 7.7 per cent can speak a second language fluently. Athletically, 15.9 per cent can break 100 in golf, 38.2 per cent can water-ski, 6.3 per cent can ski on snow, and 73.0 can do at least 15 pushups.

Other talents include: Sight-read piano music, 24.0 per cent; identify 15 species of birds, 20.0 per cent; referee a sports event, 47.2 per cent; recite long passages from memory, 18.3 per cent; mix a dry martini, 11.8 per cent; use Robert's Rules of Order, 24.5 per cent; swim a mile without stopping, 35.1 per cent; and describe the Bill of Rights, 61.2 per cent.

Although 83.1 per cent of the new freshmen came to the Columbia campus with averages ranging from B minus to A plus, they appear to have no illusions about a brilliant scholastic future. Only 4.2 per cent estimated their chances as very good that they will graduate with honors and only 3.7 were optimistic about election to an honor society. The respondents compiled the following percentages in estimating the chances are very good that they will: Get married while in college, 6.9; change major field, 13.4; change career choice, 14.2; join social fraternity or sorority, 37.5; participate in demonstrations, 1.6; author a published article, 7.3; and be elected to a student office, 1.6.

Looking back on high school days, more than a fourth of the freshman respondents (27.2 per cent) revealed they had been elected president of a student organization, 16.0 per cent achieved high rating in a state music contest, 22.7 per cent enacted a major role in a play, 37.9 per cent were elected to a scholastic honor society, and 16.0 per cent edited school papers.

First presidential election held while the nation was at war occurred in 1812, the re-election of James Madison.

Williams District Engineer

MEMPHIS - Col. Charles T. Williams assumed duty as engineer for the Memphis district, army corps of engineers Monday, succeeding Col. James A. Vivian, assigned to Vietnam.

Prior to his Memphis assignment, Colonel Williams served as deputy district engineer for the Savannah (Ga.) engineer district. He was assigned as commander of the 76th engineer construction battalion in Korea in 1965 and served with the engineer strategic studies group in the office of the chief of engineers, Washington, D. C., from 1961 to 1964.

He has had troop assignments in Europe, the Marianas Islands, and Korea.

Colonel Williams was born in St. Paul, Jan. 24, 1926. He was commissioned in the army corps of engineers in 1946 upon graduation from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. In 1950, he received a masters degree in civil engineering from the University of California. He is a graduate of the engineer school, the command and general staff college, and the army war college.

He is a registered professional engineer in Vermont and a member of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Colonel and Mrs. Williams, the former Patrice Foster of Albuquerque, have two children.

Down Memory Lane

LEVI COOK

Music won a wife for me,
Then, I took up the Transfer Business, you see,
Later, the thought of Old King Coal to me was born,
But now, I'm taking a fling at wheat and corn.

MOORE GREER

I'm as busy as can be,
Trying to raise two boys, you see.
I wanted to name one of them for me,
So the last one I called G.B.

DAVE KEVIL

Truly, I think the marriage state is nice,
And, I'll admit I've thought of it more than twice.
To know just when and whom to ask,
Is, to me, a most difficult task.

K.C. Terminal Chief Not Ready to Throw in Towel

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Some people are blowing taps over the corpse of Kansas City's huge and venerable Union Station, but the people who run it say funeral rites are premature.

Critics argue the 53-year-old passenger terminal, like many others around the country, has outlived its era and is dying along with the rail passenger service for which it was created.

But perhaps no station that has survived a bloody gangster massacre and a cattle stampede is going to give up easily.

Nobody can dispute that the station — exceeded in size only by New York's Grand Central and Pennsylvania terminals— is practically a ghost of its former self.

When the $6-million edifice opened amid a two-day civic celebration in 1914, Kansas City boasted more than 200 passenger trains a day. The number now is down to 66 daily.

But does Kansas City need a massive stone structure eight stories tall and nearly as long as two football fields to handle the compartively few passenger trains left?

Some civic leaders say no. They suggest the terminal be converted into a shopping center, a junior college or perhaps most suitably a railroad museum.

"We are definitely not ready to turn this station into a museum," icily asserts Robert McMillan, youthful and energetic president of the Kansas City Terminal Railway Co. which operates the station on behalf of the 12 owner railroads.

McMillan concedes that except for a few prestige cross-country trains, the day of long distance rail passenger service is over.

But he envisions using existing tracks radiating from the terminal to transport passengers on high-speed trains to and from the widespread Kansas City suburbs. The same system, he says, can carry airline passengers the 20 miles between downtown and the new Kansas City International Airport to the northwest.

McMillan also urges construction of a huge exhibition hall, hotel and other convention facilities either adjacent to or above the terminal. He notes the railway owns 78 acres of prime land right on the fringe of Kansas City's buiness district.

The terminal chief adds that talk about converting Union Station into something else is a waste of breath. He contends the T-shaped stone structure, built along the lines of a French renaissance cathedral, is suited only for the purpose for which it was erected.

He may have a point.

What would a junior college, for instance, do with the station's main concourse and its 126-foot ceiling?

Operators of a shopping center might find it a bit tiresome lowering the three gigantic chandeliers by winch every time they want to change a burned-out light bulb.

Despite the station's awesome size, much of its interior is empty space. The terminal was designed for majesty, not utility. The few offices on upper floors are cramped, dingy and hard to reach.

Then there's the matter of a heat and light bill which runs over $131,000 a year.

Uncle Sam also has a stake in the station. Through the building's cavernous subbasement rattles an intricate system of automated conveyor belts which load mail onto trains from the post office across the street.

History buffs are sure to scream if anybody talks of tearing down the terminal.

Still visible on stones near the front entrance are scars from machinegun bullets fired by Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd and his cohorts in 1933 when the hoodlums killed four law officers and bank robber Frank Nash in an attempt to free Nash.

And oldtimers still recall the day in 1928 when several dozen wild-eyed steers escaped from a freight train and ran amok through the terminal. A station employe became a national hero by bulldogging one of the galloping beasts in the ladies room.

They just don't build railroad stations like that anymore.

Mail Box

Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

R. C. Martin says, the American people are perhaps face to face with their most critical year. Vital and critical issues are before us, issues that cannot be evaded or side - stepped any longer.

And sadly we have to admit that the people are generally disinterested and complacent about the whole sordid mess.

I have no desire to be calssed with the alarmist, neither do I claim kin to the ostrich. Burying heads in the sand have become a favorite pastime of far too many already.

The people who care about their Country must come out of their cocoon of indifference, saddle their mounts of responsibilities, race to the battle line, there to take issues with matters that may very well save or destroy our American way of life.

Because we are in an election year we will surely be called upon to declare ourselves.

The war in Vietnam is a matter of grave concern to each of us. It is no longer Johnson's war. It is my war. It is your war. We must decide as individuals, is it a war to perserve freedom? Is it a war to stimulate world economy? What place does the war-lords and politicians have in this war? Can we fight it in the name of religion? Is it immoral and sinful? Whose side is God on?

Crime at home, immorality in every walk of life, the race problems, greedy politics, religion too, where is all this leading us? These are but a few vital matters that responsible Americans must take issue with in this year.

A voice of concern,
R. C. Martin

Card Room Scandal Hits Friars Club

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was one of those roastmaster dinners the Friars Club has been giving for 20 years, but this time there was drama underlying the hilarity.

Everyone in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel was aware of the scandal that had rocked the Friars Club in recent months. After a long investigation, six men were indicted on accusations that they put peepholes in the ceiling of the club's card room and cheated Harry Karl, Tony Martin, Zeppo Marx and other members out of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Friars Club, which started as a fraternal group for actors and later extended its membership to others, obviously was aiming to repair its image. A press release pointed out the club's benevolences— Christmas baskets to the poor, toys for needy children, entertaining of oldsters from the film industry's retirement home.

There was a restrained air as a dozen of the nation's leading comics gathered for a reception before the dinner. George Jessel who always presides at these affairs, was asked if he had requested his colleagues to lay off jokes about the scandal.

"How can I tell these guys what they can or cannot say?" he replied. "But I do intend to make an opening remark which may take care of the situation."

He told the audience that the Friars have now contributed more than $4 million to charity and added: "Such an effort to the benefit of mankind is much more important than a few holes in the ceiling."

Jessel didn't quite succeed in squelching gags. Corbett Monica cracked: "This dinner is so packed that a lot of Friars couldn't get in. They are watching the show through peepholes in the ceiling."

George Burns, commenting on Jessel's penchant for eulogizing at funerals, declared that Jessel practiced one of his tributes at the Friars Club and it was so effective "that tears came out of little holes in the ceiling."

Milton Berle presented a bunch of gag gifts to the guest of honor, Joey Bishop, and among them was "a periscope from the boys in the card room at the Friars Club."

Otherwise the comics aimed their barbs at each other and especially Joey.

The affable Bishop remained good-natured through it all.

Such is a Friars method of paying tribute to a star, but Joey accepted with thanks, telling his fellow funnymen, "All of you were brilliant."

Word's Derivation

Our word zero comes from the Arabic term sifr, meaning cipher, which in turn is a translation of the Hindu word sunya, meaning "void" or "empty."

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STYLE Reg. $1.00 SELLER ONLY HAIR SPRAY 69¢

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RED ROBE BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN 5¢

SWIFTS FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN BREASTS 2 LB. BOX $1.39

RAY CROMLEY

Mysterious, Inspiring Way Youngsters Find Selves

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Whenever things seem particularly discouraging, my thoughts turn to a young man my wife and I had in our Sunday School class a few years back.

Jerry (this was not his name) was confused and wild, to say the least. He worried his parents sick. He was thrown out of high school with a personal assurance by the principal that he would never be let back in. That principal, a friend of ours, was normally a very mild man, but he could not talk calmly when Jerry's name would come up.

Jerry went to another school and had trouble there. So he left school. He tried correspondence courses off and on. He took to running with gangs but didn't get along well in these groups either. He wasn't liked.

One morning my wife received a phone call. Jerry, at the age of 15, had led a gang of two older boys in damaging a number of parked automobiles, senselessly smashing windshields, one after another.

In due time, Jerry was sentenced and sent to a state prison farm. My wife kept in touch. He found imprisonment intolerable, but it didn't make him bitter. Actually, we had the feeling that prison seemed to start Jerry thinking. In some indefinable way it seemed to be doing things for him.

Something about the inevitable cause and effect—misdeed followed by certain punishment—of prison life had started Jerry thinking.

But when Jerry finished his sentence, he continued to drift. He didn't get into trouble with the police, but he didn't seem to get anywhere either. The time came when he was old enough to have graduated from high school—but hadn't yet finished his sophomore year.

Then one night Jerry's mother called our house. He'd tried to commit suicide by slashing his wrists. Would we come and talk with him?

Jerry had run away to a motel to be by himself. But he wanted to be with someone. So we talked much of the night, or rather I listened while Jerry talked.

Somehow and somewhere in all this, Jerry had found a purpose. He wanted to join the Marines. He wanted to finish high school and then enter college. He wasn't yet certain where he wanted to go after that. But he wanted to go somewhere. This was from a young man who less than an hour before had tried to end his own life. All I could do was listen and agree. There was nothing to coach him on, nothing to tell him, no advice I could give. He had it.

The Marines took Jerry despite his record. He studied for and took tests that enabled him to secure the equivalent of a high school certificate from the Marine Corps.

The last word we've received from Jerry is that he's working as a chaplain's assistant and plans to enter college and study to be a minister when he finishes his tour in the corps.

Van Allen Still Probing Space Belt

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Ten years after the discovery of the radiation belts that bear his name, Dr. James A. Van Allen still is probing mysteries of the deadly bands which curl around the earth like a giant boa constrictor.

Among the puzzles to be unraveled are:

1. What is the source of a huge circular stream of radiation particles that travels around the globe 10,000 to 20,000 miles above the equator within the outer Van Allen belt? Called an "extraterrestrial ring current," the stream acts like a huge loop of electrically charged wire and is believed to be a major cause of magnetic storms, communications blackouts and the northern lights.

2. How do protons and electrons flowing from storms on the sun enter the Van Allen belts?

3. What is the connection between "whistlers"— lightning-created radio waves that send a shrill sound through space— and the movement of particles within the belts?

Some answers may be learned next spring when the Injun 5 satellite is launched into orbit. It currently is being built by Van Allen and his associates at the State University of Iowa's Physics Research Center here.

Injun 5's instruments will be more sophisticated than any of the more than 20 satellite devices that Van Allen's team has sent into space.

They will, Van Allen said, "be a considerable improvement over the simple Geiger counter we had in Explorer 1."

It was 10 years ago, on Jan. 31, 1958, that Explorer 1 soared into orbit as America's first satellite. Van Allen's Geiger counter discovered that the earth is surrounded by a band of intense radiation, trapped by the earth's magnetic field.

Before then, scientists generally believed that the earth's atmosphere merely merged with interplanetary space at an altitude of about 600 miles.

To learn as much as possible about this mysterious find, Van Allen's Iowa group, working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has rocketed instruments into space at every opportunity.

Van Allen concluded that it is really dozens of smaller bands all within one big radiation region extending from about 300 to 50,000 miles above the earth. There are two major zones: the relatively stable inner belt and the outer belt which is extremely time-varying and dependent upon the solar wind— a great cloud of radiation flowing through space from thermonuclear explosions on the sun.

"The more we found, the more complex and baffling the belts became," Van Allen said. "They're a vastly complex physical system. We thought at first that magnetic fields were the dominant force. But now we feel the generation of electric fields is important in the generation of electrons and protons in the belts."

When the belts first were discovered, it was felt they would pose a serious danger to astronaut flights. But Van Allen's investigations have shown that spacemen can travel safely through them as long as they don't linger in the heavy concentration of radiation in the lower section some 400 miles above the earth.

Van Allen today leaves the design and assembly of satellite instruments mainly to his associates at Iowa, with physics students helping. Sensors aboard Injun 5 are the responsibility of three young Iowa professors who learned under Van Allen—

M.U. Participates In Tracking Of Satellite

COLUMBIA -- The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has again selected the University of Missouri, as a participant in a NASSA satellite tracking operation. Under a renewal contract with NASA, physicists here will begin this month to record photographically the passage of geodetic Explorer satellite Geos B over this area in its orbit around the earth. Goes B was launched by NASA from Vandenburg AFG, Calif., Thursday.

From November, 1965, University personnel recorded the passage of geodetic Explorer satellite Goes A.

The tracking operations will be carried out at a tracking station on the University's Bradford Farm, about nine miles east-southeast of Columbia. The station was built in 1965 under a cost-reimbursing contract with NASA for tracking Geos A. It is an astronomy observatory-type concrete structure with a revolving dome and viewing aperture, designed and constructed under NASA specifications. In it is a special MOTS (Minitrack Optical Tracking System) Ballistic type camera with which the flashing lights on the satellite will be recorded photographically.

The tracking project here will be under the direction of Dr. Louis V. Holroyd, professor of physics and chairman of the department, with Kenneth H. Cavcey, physics technician, supervising the actual operation of the station. Eight graduate students in physics who have been trained in the operation of the camera will do the observing.

Dr. Holroyd said the actual tracking will probably start about ten days after the satellite was launched, to allow time to determine the characteristics of the orbit so its path can be accurately predicted by computer. A teletype system for direct communication with NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., has been reinstalled in the Physics Building to transmit in advance exact information on Goes B's schedule. The flashed Xenon lamps which can be timed to go on either simultaneously, in sequence, or individually, according to a program fed into its "memory" via telemetry from the Goddard center, create the photographed images. The position of the satellite images on the photographs superimposed against a known star reference background enables NASA to more precisely mape the earth's surface as well as to update orbital position predictions. The University tracking team will get instructions on taking the photographs via the teletype and will photograph every flash sequence programmed for the station.

The photographs made at the station will be developed and examined here. They then will be sent to NASA-designated laboratories for preliminary analysis before going to the Goddard Space Flight Center for detailed study and correlation with reports from other participants who will operate tracking stations for other measurement systems.

Naturally the effectiveness of the station is highly dependent on local weather conditions, but past experience has shown the station to be operational about 70 per cent for all requested operations.

The University's contract with NASA is one of a number like it between NASA and other educational institutions in the United States and abroad. Other institutions operating MOTS tracking stations are the University of Denver (Colorado); Pan-American College, Edinburg, Texas; University of North Dakota, Grand Forks; University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras; University of the West Indies, Kingston, Jamaica; Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario; and University of Madrid (Spain).

Satellite Geos B, like Geos A, has been launched to help scientists establish a more precise model of the earth's gravitational field and to map a world coordinate system which would relate points in or near the earth's surface to a common center of mass. In addition to the flashing lights it carries various other geodetic measurement systems.

In addition to assisting in the nation's space program, Dr. Holroyd said, the tracking project has been an educational advantage to the University. It enables the assisting graduate students to learn about camera systems, positional astronomy, satellite tracking, photometry, and the complexities involved in a coordinated widespread satellite observation program.

Drs. Donald Gurnett, Louis A. Frank and S. M. Krimigis.

Gurnett said that difficult to detect low energy particles constitute 90 per cent of the radiation in the belts. Until recently, he said, instruments were unable to locate them. But gradually, Iowa sensors have counted lower and lower energy particles and Injun 5 should be able to record most of them.

He said the satellite should provide the clearest picture yet of the processes at work within the belts and also help determine whether the whistling radio waves accelerate particles.

The whitstling waves are created by flashes of lightning near the earth. They travel upward into the belts and emit shrill tones as they race at various frequencies along the magnetic lines of force.

Missouri Heritage

Lew Larkin
In the Kansas City Times

The idea for Lincoln Institute, as it was called originally, was born near the end of the Civil war around campfires of the 62nd and 65th regiments of the United States colored infantry stationed in Texas. Two white lieutenants, R. B. Foster and Gordon Allen, and a Negro private, J. Milton Turner, decided that the major hope for the freed slaves lay in education.

First, they decided that they must show their faith in their idea in some practical manner. This they did by contributing all of their savings, a total of $6,370. Later the men of the 65th shelled out what little represented "home-going" pay, another $2,000.

Most of the men of the two regiments were from Missouri and so it was decided the school would be located somewhere in the state. St. Louis, with a growing Negro population, beckoned, but it was decided the school should be in the center of the state.

So, 101 years ago the institute was opened in a 2-room building in Jefferson City, and Lieutenant Foster became the first president and only teacher. Two students enrolled. It was not a propitious beginning.

Foster taught alone for two years and then Festus Reed was employed to assist him. By 1870 the enrollment was 80 students, and the state determined that while it could not make an outright contribution it could donate $5,000 for the training of teachers.

Originally the schooling provided was on a level little removed from the elementary school level. Most slave states had had laws making it a crime to teach Negroes to read and write. Therefore, at the time of the emancipation there were relatively few Negroes ready for training on the higher levels.

A turning point for the school occurred in 1879 when the Legislature approved the first biennial appropriation. It was $15,000.

But wait! Someone discovered the appropriation was illegal because the Legislature could not spend public money on a private enterprise. Gov. John Phelps held the bill on his desk while the Lincoln board of trustees hastily assembled and voted to transfer Lincoln Institute to the state of Missouri.

In 1887 college courses were added and in 1890 the institution became a land grant college. The next year industrial and agricultural courses ere added.

The main building burned in 1894 and the Missouri Legislature replaced it with a $40,000 structure. This was followed by dormitories for men and women.

In 1921 Rep. Walthall M. Moore, the first Negro to serve in the Missouri Legislature, obtained passage of a bill changing the name from Lincoln Institute to Lincoln university, although it was known as "Lincoln University for Negroes."

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accredited the high school division in 1925, the teacher training program of the college of arts and sciences curriculum in 1935. Graduate courses were offered in 1940 and a school of journalism was started in 1942. It was headed by Dean A. S. Pride who has won many national honors in educational journalism.

After segregation barriers began to crumble following a Supreme court school decision, the Legislature changed the name to "Lincoln university."

Of some 2,000 students today, more than one-third are white and many white teachers are on the faculty. In 1956 three white boys were on the football team which caused a Southern Negro college to cancel a game with Lincoln.

Seven years ago when Lincoln played the Northeast State college basketball team at Kirksville there were two white boys on the Lincoln team and only one on the Kirksville team.

These facts are cited to show that integration has been successful at Lincoln with not one serious racial incident marring the record. Much of the credit goes to the present president, Dr. Earl E. Dawson, who took over 11 years ago.

Jean Bernard Foucault, French physicist, was the inventor of the gyroscope.

The Debate on Abortion

In Missouri as in Many Other States, Existing Laws on Subject Face Challenge

Robert J. Byrne in St. Louis Review

Efforts to pass laws regulating abortion have raised discussions and blood pressures - in close to 20 states this year. It is an issue in Missouri?

The topic is being discussed privately by a number of local obstetricians and gynecologists. And at least two medical publications have carried editorials encouraging changes in Missouri statutes.

Briefly stated, the issue is over Sec. 559.100 of the Missouri statutes, which states that an abortion, unless it is "necessary to preserve her (the mother's) life or that of an unborn child," is a felony, with the charge of manslaughter added if either dies.

In Missouri, as in most other states where abortion laws are being challenged, proponents of reform suggest that the law be changed to allow legal, lawful abortions:

1. When pregnancy results from forcible rape or incest;

2. When there is a strong chance of deformity in the fetus if carried to term;

3. When continued pregnancy and birth is likely to cause imprisonment in the mother's physical or mental health;

4. And that the decision to perform an abortion for any of the above reasons rest with two physicians, one of whom may be the physician performing the abortion.

(Editor's note: A bill encompassing these four points was introduced in the Missouri Senate this week).

Mentioned most frequently is an editorial which appeared in the Oct. 21, 1966, issue of the St. Louis County Medical Society Bulletin. The editorial, which has been described by a spokesman as "the considered opinion of the Bulletin editorial staff" and not an official position of the County Medical Society itself, focuses principally on the fact that the decision to perform an abortion is regulated by state law, a law "written by a group of elected public officials - some farmers, some lawyers, some business men, some professional politicians. That is wrong," the editorial asserts. "The decision should be a medical one."

The editorial says "it is believed" that 40,000 women in Italy die each year because of a million illegal abortions and adds that these figures, coming from a country where church affiliation is high and "where, we believe, church edicts are strictly obeyed, leave us astounded and appalled."

A more temperate and pertinent exposition of the proposal for reform came in an interview with Dr. Melvin Schwartz, an obstetrician who is president-elect of the County Medical Society. Speaking personally, and not as a representative of the County Society, Dr. Schwartz said the current Missouri statute "is not only inadequate but very peculiar, in that it states something that is an impossibility - performance of an abortion to preserve the fetus."

Dr. Schwartz indorsed the earlier mentioned bases for legal abortion - rape, probable deformities and the mother's physical and mental health - and also the provision that the decision be made by two physicians.

"I don't think it should be left up to the individual doctor, but should come after a consultation by two physicians. It (the recommendation) should then be presented to a board in the hospital, composed of three to five doctors whose qualifications may be relevant to the case (e.g., a psychologist or a virologist) who would review the decision. I'm not in favor of indiscriminate abortion," he added.

Another public proposal for abortion reform in Missouri came in Saint Louis Magazine. There, William H. Keenan, managing editor, mentions the rape of a 15-year-old Kirkwood girl, as well as the instances of middle-aged mothers who, despite birth control measures, find they are pregnant. He adds.

"We certainly don't mean to imply that we are advocating a blanket legal abortion law. No one man should be in charge of that decision.

"However, more than anyone- especially more than a clergyman or lawmaker - the decision of whether or not to have an abortion should be up to the pregnant girl or woman. And secondly, it should be the decision of her physician who, in turn, should be required to consult with several other doctors before the operation takes place."

The February issue of Missouri Medicine, monthly journal bulletin of the Missouri State Medical Society, contains another editorial, written by Dr. Eugene G. Hamilton, chief of obstetrics at St. Mary's Hospital, Clayton.

Dr. Hamilton sees the problem as one of trying "to word a statute inclusive enough to permit the exercise of medical judgment, yet restrictive enough to prevent abuse."

Dr. Hamilton notes that, "In legislative reform, we must guard against providing a latitude which would make it possible for the unethical to exploit the new freedom under a cloak of legality."

"There can be no doubt embryologically that the fetus is human from the time of conception so, if its destruction is to be sanctioned, let's be sure there is good cause. By all means," Dr. Hamilton concludes, "let's rewrite the law in the interests of maternal health, but let's be sure it's a better law."

Dr. Hamilton's position is a moderate one, and one that seems to be echoed by several Catholic obstetricians in the St. Louis area.

"Change is inevitable," one Catholic doctor told the Review.

The same obstetrician took issue with the County Medical Society Bulletin. "It's not too wise for the decision to be entirely in medical hands, because most of the indications (motives) are not medical, but social and economic. Years ago, medical indications were more common, but modern obstetrics has showed abortion to be not the choicest treatment."

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Reds Putting Up Tower in East Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — As a prestige project, the Communist government in East Berlin is erecting a broadcast tower which will have a panoramic restaurant at the 800-foot level, overlooking West Berlin.

The tower itself is to be 1,170 feet high. The tower will send out both television and radio signals. It is due to be all the way up in 1969, but the whole project is not due for completion until 1971.

With its reinforced steel and concrete foundation sunk deep into sandy, swampy Berlin soil, the tower represents a considerable engineering feat. It will be second in Europe only to Moscow's newly complete 1,761-foot tower. The Eiffel Tower in Paris stretches 1,056 feet to the top of its television antennas.

For many Germans, the East Berlin tower is an unnecessary addition to the sprawling Berlin skyline. They feel it will overshadow midcity landmarks that escaped destruction in World War II.

These include the Brandenburg Gate just inside East Berlin, the Reichstag just inside West Berlin and the red brick City Hall and the Marienkirche, the city's oldest remaining church, to the flanks of the tower itself.

The first tower ever built in Berlin was erected in 1924-26 and now stands about 450 feet high in what became West Berlin after the war. West Berlin also has a 750-foot tower built after the war for communications with West Germany.

A projected 1,120-foot tower, for the West German ministry that handles broadcast signals, will be located in an outlying section of West Berlin and thus not be much of a direct visual challenge to the midtown East Berlin needle.

That was primarily a concession to the Western allies who expressed fear a downtown West Berlin tower could endanger air traffic in and out of the isolated city. Work on this is due to begin this year.

The East Berlin tower fits into a Communist drive to make their downtown half of the city into a showcase of modern construction. Building is going on all around the tower, with emphasis on apartment units, main-access roads and public structures. New construction is dispersed among such painstakingly restored buildings as the National Art Gallery and the opera house.

The tower seems to back the Communist regime's expressed confidence that it has weathered adverse world opinion about the wall built in 1961 to divide Berlin.

DISCUSSING EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS at the Southeast Missouri State College campus in Cape Girardeau are directors of the summer institute for disadvantaged youths. The college was awarded a $55,000 federal grant to conduct the program. Members are Dr. Eldon Bethard; Dr. Willard Morgan, director of the program; Mrs. Carol Dawson, secretary; Dr. John Rearden; and Dr. Ivan Chapman, all of Southeast Missouri State.

"Send These, the Homeless, Tempest-Tost to Me"

THE FREEDOM FIGHTERS

A shameful number of regular officers had deserted; those who remained were nearly all on duty east of the Missisippi valley, and the difficulty of officering and rendering efficient the masses of untrained troops was a serious embarrassment. Fortunately, our adopted citizens recognized that freedom was of no nationality. And the swords that had been used in its behalf in Germany and Hungary were taken down and offered to aid in saving its very hearthstone, as the United States had seemed to them. - Jessie Benton Fremont in "The Story of the Guard."

One day, late last month, Sgt. Stephen Szijarto was buried with military honors in a cemetery overlooking the Kaw river valley near Wamego, Kas. The sergeant had been killed in Vietnam, fighting for his adopted country. That was in December. Stephen Szijarto was still a young man-26-at the time of his death. But he had been even younger, when, as a land of 16, he had fought for freedom on the streets of his native Budapest.

Szijarto was one of those who had escaped from Hungary, following the bloody suppression of his country's rebellion against Communist tyranny in 1956, as represented by a puppet regime and its master, the government of the Soviet Union. Like so many other refugees, he emigrated to the United States. Here he was taken in by a Kansas farm family. And there ensued a peaceful decade of growing up, during which, among other things, he helped about the farm, received his citizenship papers and became engaged to a Wamego girl.

Such was the background of Stephen Szijarto's decision to volunteer for service in Southeast Asia with the 1st United States cavalry division. That was how it happened that 10 years, almost to the month, from the time he was battling the Russians back in Budapest Szijarto died from a machine gun blast, after he had jumped from a helicopter halfway around the world, wearing the uniform of the nation that had given him asylum. And the sequel was to be, in its way, equally significant. For a still-timid Hungarian government refused to have Stephen's body buried in the land where his own mother, two sisters and a brother continue to live. Only when that humane effort failed, was this freedom fighter brought "home" to Kansas.

The story of Sgt. Stephen Szijarto, however, stands for much more than an isolated incident in American history. He was by no means the only recent Hungarian exile to repay a debt of gratitude to his new country. Indeed, yet another youngster welcomed by the same family in 1957 is presently on duty in Vietnam. Nor is the Vietnamese struggle the first to find Hungarian, and other European, refugees freely discharging a similar obligation to their adopted country across the Atlantic.

The passage quoted above from a little book by the daughter of Missouri's Sen. Thomas Hart Benton refers to our Civil war, now more than 100 years ago. Published in 1863, the work reflects the experience of her husband, John Charles Fremont. As one of the first four major generals appointed to head various Union forces at the start of the war, Fremont was assigned to defend all the territory lying between Illinois and the Rocky mountains.

Particularly in Missouri, the task President Lincoln handed the great Western explorer proved formidable. The initial fighting was concentrated to the east of the Mississippi, which remained, throughout, the main theater of operations. Yet holding as much of the west as could be kept loyal - while securing control of the Mississippi - was increasingly recognized as a major objective. And the resources available to Fremont for that purpose were minimal. He had very few regular troops, would be largely useless - unless he could get these raw recruits adequately trained and officered.

Under the circumstances Fremont turned in something like desperation to the refugees who had come over from Europe after the abortive uprising of 1848-notably, to those of Hungarian, German and Italian birth. They possessed at least some military experience. Moreover, with their commonly fierce abolitionist sympathies, as a group they had a special affection for Fremont. His own powerful feelings on the subject of slavery were widely known. (Fremont's impetuosity here was later to cause Lincoln some trouble in the latter's effort to retain the border states.)

In all the preliminary confusion Washington appears to have paid scant attention to the refugee reservoir. Nor, presumably, were many ordinanry Americans too happy to see commissions issued to foreigners in their midst, when there were supposed to be plenty of qualified native civilans for such posts. At any rate, Fremont seems to have detected in essentially untapped pool. Setting up headquarters in St. Louis, accordingly, he appointed one Hungarian as his chief of staff and another as his chief topographical engineer. The former, Alexander S. Asboth, had served with distinction under Lajos Kossuth, the famous patriot of Hungary's 1843 revolt.

Besides Asboth and John Fiala (the engineer), Fremont's staff glittered with such un-American names as Captains Antonio Cattanco and Ajace Saccippi and Lieut. Dominica Occidoni. But perhaps the European colleague who gained the most notice was a Hungarian the general appointed to lead his bodyguard, Maj. Charles Zagonyi. For this bodyguard was the remarkable cavalry battlion which, fresh from performing so magnificiently at the Battle of Springfield, had been unceremoniously disbanded, when Fremont fell from favor and was replaced as commandant in the West.

The episode of what was popularly known as the Zagonyi guard remains clouded by controversy. There were charges that, in their loyalty to Fremont, members of the brigade spoke seditiously of the national administration. Whatever the truth of these allegations, the end result of the guard's dismissal amounted not only to a deep and apparently quiet unwarranted humiliation but to severe deprivation for many widows and orphans, as well as wounded veterans. Everyone connected with the outfit was automatically disqualified for pensions or any other kind of relief.

Fremont protested strongly against such treatment. His arguments were ignored. Mrs. Fremont, a not - unaccomplished writer, then took it upon herself to do what she could for those whom she conceived to be the victims of an injustice visited upon them because of political enmity in high quarters for her husband. She wrote "The Story of the Guard" not merely to vindicate its officers and men but to raise funds (through proceeds from the sale of her book) to help the dependent families and any disabled guardsmen. In this project she received the wholehearted support of Ticknor and Fields, a Boston publishing firm, which risked government displeasure, if not prosecution, by printing so critical a work in wartime.

The guard was primarily composed of youthful volunteers from the St. Louis area, only a few of them being of foreign extraction, as attested by names like Lenderking, Westerborg, Vansteenkist, Franz, Osburg and Nellmann. Nevertheless, the cavalry concept behind it and the implementation of that concept seem to have come from Zagonyi, who, himself, had had a brilliant record in the earlier Hungarian freedom fight. He personally trained the guard and commanded it in the charge at Springfield, when 150 of its members were credited without ding to rout a force many times their number.

Mrs. Fremont obtained from the major an account of how the organization happened to be formed, which she transcribed in his own broken English and included in her book. It begins:

"At the outbreak of the rebellion, I had the idea to recruit cavalry. But the order appeared that only one regiment will be accepted from all the loyal states. This at once cooled down all the zeal what I had, being unable to understand how, without cavalry, will carry on war - knowing by experience that in no country, and less in America (so big it is), can any general accomplish this with success. . .Was the intention now to form a body of picked men, each to be as officer. As was raised regiments, could be taken from this crops well-trained officers."

In Fremont, Zagonyi evidently found a general willing to listen to the voice of experience and prepared to carry out such a scheme for creating a cavalry officer crops in any army whose leaders initially saw no urgent necessity. He also discovered a chief of staff imbued with equal enthusiasm.

In a moment of frustration over Washington's inability to deliver equipment, Mrs. Fremont reports General Asboth as telling the men: "Is no need of tents. In Hungary we make a winter campaign, and we sleep without tents, our feet to the fire-sometimes our ears did freeze."

"In Hungary," those words spoken in mid-America more than 100 years ago have a familiar sound. From Hungary came Stephen Szijarto, who had gone out onto the street with an antiquated rifle he did not know how to use, to fight for freedom. Like Charles Zagonyi, a century before, he placed what he had learned at the disposal of an adopted country.

He did so like Zagonyi and so many other European refugees, then and now, who have proceeded on the assumption that devotion to a free life knows "no nationality." In the major's words, describing to Mrs. Fremont the behavior of his men at Springfield, "All was worthy of mention."

The Kansas City Times

PAUL FLOWERS

FEBRUARY 12, 1809

It was Sunday that year, too.
About sunup it was, when
Nancy's pain was through
And Betsy Sparrow washed and
clothed the babe.

"I'll call him Abraham, after
his grandpappy," said Nancy.
Tom smiled and said, "I'll call
him Abe."

"You all right, Nancy?" Tom
wanted to know, bending over the
featherbed and looking close in
the dim light.

"Yes, Tom, I'm all right."

Dennis Hanks, all of nine years,
took up his new cousin and held
him in a nervous clutch.

But the baby cried and cried,
so Dennis put him down and said,
"He'll never come to much."

In a corner slept Sarah, two
years old.

She has a baby brother, but the
morning is almost gone before
she awakens and is told.

That's the way it was that Sunday in the cabin out from Hodgenville, amid the pines and Oaks and such:

Nancy smiling, "I'm all right";
Sarah sleeping; and Dennis saying, "He'll never come to much."

George L. Kress

As all the world knows, he did come to something - to stature which commanded respect and esteem of men regardless of time and space.

Even his bitterest enemies in politics had to laugh at his stories; of all presidents, he probably had the broadest and most earthy sense of humor, and never was at loss for a tale to tell to ease tension or make a point.

Like Mark Twain, he enjoyed the absurd. One story goes:

A fellow in Illinois, named Jake, was a master at bagging prairie chickens. He used a rusty old gun no one else dared to shoot; he appeared lazy and shiftless, but when he went out, he always returned with a full bag of prairie chickens.

When less-successful hunters asked him how he did it, he shrugged off the question.

Finally, tired of their persistence, he agreed to tell, provided they'd keep it a dark secret. They crossed their hearts three times.

"All you got to do," said Jake, "is hide in a fence corner and make a noise like a turnip. That'll bring in the prairie chickens every time.

Lincoln also told of the time he was confronted by a man with a cocked and loaded pistol.

"What's the trouble?" Lincoln said.

"Well," said the gunman, "years ago I swore that if I ever came across a man uglier than I am, I'd kill him on the spot."

An expression of relief came over Lincoln's face.

"Go ahead and shoot me," he said, "for if I am uglier than you, I don't want to live."

On occasion, Lincoln could straddle the fence. Of a popular book, he commented:

"People who like this sort of thing will find this the sort of thing they like."

Probably one of the most significant battles of Lincoln's life was in the Rock Island Bridge case, when the railroad built a span across the Mississippi River from Rock Island, on the Illinois side, to the site of Davenport, Iowa, on the west. River people brought suit for damages after a boat, The Effie Alton, struck a pier and burned, arguing that the railroad had no right to put any obstruction across the stream.

The pith of Lincoln's argument was that one man had as much right to cross a river as another man had to sail up or down it. . . In this connection Lincoln drew a vivid picture of the future of the great West beyond the river, and argued that the necessities of commerce demanded that bridges across the Mississippi be a conceded right, which the steamboat interests should not be allowed to successfully resist, and thereby stay the progress and development and civilization in the West.

Chided about his fondness for humor, Lincoln replied:

"I laugh because I must not cry."

He even dropped grim jokes, as te one about the dog who swallowed a bomb whose fuse was lighted.

"Rover was a good dog," he said, "but I'm afraid his days of usefulness are over."

Paul Flowers
in the Commercial Appeal

During World War I, Russia once had a peak strength of 54 cavalry divisions, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Car Topics

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The next time you ask your service station man to check your anti-freeze, watch how gingerly he handles the radiator cap. Your car is not boiling over, but the man still handles the cap as if steam were about to pop out all over him.

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Under pressure, water will reach a higher temperature before it comes to a boil. When the pressure suddenly is released and returns to atmospheric pressure, hot water (above 212 degress F.) immediately turns to steam.

In your engine, as in your kitchen, pressure cooking (or cooling) increases efficiency. Modern engines are designed to run best at temperatures so high that water or anti-freeze can reach or pass the boiling point. In a typical pressure system today, instead of boiling at 212 degrees, water will reach 245 degrees before it boils.

It takes good, tight cooling system parts to keep anti-freeze where it belongs under pressure. Hoses, radiator or water pump can and do spring leaks in a pressur system. Even more critical is a leaking head gasket, which can permit anti-greeze to work its way into the engine.

Another part of the cooling system that must remain tight is the faithful little pressure cap on top of the radiator. But when little faithful grows old, you may have a geyser of anti-freeze gushing from the overflow pipe at the bottom of the radiator every time things get a bit hot under the hood.

Sometimes you'll notice it if you have been driving hard - like at high speeds on an interstate highway. Then when you pull in to stop for food or gas, you may see a steaming little puddle accumulated under the front of your car, a sign of a worn pressure cap. That puddle is anti-freeze, which costs a whole lot more than water!

Your service man is a handy little tester to tell you if your pressure cap is up to snuff. This same tester will spot leaks in the rest of the system, too. Why not ask him to test the efficiency of your cooling system during your next stop for gasoline?

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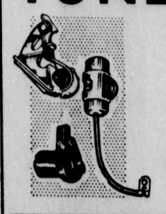

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Weaver Keeps Up Demand For Funds

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Dr. John C. Weaver, president of the University of Missouri, says Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' recommendations for capital improvements were $8.4 million too low to meet the school's most pressing needs.

He suggested a state bond issue might be the answer to increasing building needs.

If the governor's guides prevail, he told the House Appropriations Committee Monday, the university will have 21 per cent less space per student in 1970 than it did in 1962, when space was "woefully inadequate."

Membership of an interim committee on the need for a state building bond issue was announced last November but it will not begin to study the problem until after the special legislative session is over.

Seaver asked the committee to increase the governor's recommendation of $8.65 million to $17.05 million. Actually, he said, his original request of more than $62 million for capital improvements represented genuine needs but he saw no way to meet them on the basis of present revenue.

Weaver listed these as the most pressing among his requests:

$4 million for parking facilities at the Kansas City and St. Louis campuses. The governor allowed nothing for this purpose.

Campus site purchases $3 million, compared with $1 million recommended by Hearnes.

$2 million for repairs, double what the governor proposed.

A new $2.25 million arts and sciences classroom at the St. Louis campus compared with $2.4 million recommended by the governor.

The House committee spent most of the day inspecting capital improvement requests before going behind closed doors today to work out details of the main money bills.

Meanwhile the Senate Appropriations Committee started work and one of its first requests came from Hubert Wheeler, state commissioner of education.

A Workable Solution

By SENATOR CARL T. CURTIS, NEBRASKA

The soundness of all your property, including your money, your home, your savings and your life insurance, would be made more secure if the United States Government would bring an end to deficit financing and end the continuous increasing of the national debt.

The stature of the United States will increase both at home and abroad if your government lives within its means.

In the recent past, there have been those who have argued that deficit financing, which means an increasing of the national debt, was necessary and good.

Do not accept that theory.

You are faced with facts, not a theory.

The facts are that this year the Congress will have to appropriate for interest on the national debt the sum of $14.2 billion because our national debt has been going up and up.

This $14.2 billion exceeds the grand total of the estimated expenditures for the year for:

--veterans benefits and services

--highways, including the Interstate System

--Hill-Burton hospital construction

--the civil works program of the Army Engineers

--the entire cost of the Bureau of Reclamation.

--the entire cost of the legislative and judicial functions of the Government.

There are individuals in the Congress, and there are some individuals back home who believe in far more spending and far more government than I have voted for. I do not challenge their dedication and sincerity. I want to ask one question, however:

If the Government programs advocated by them, many of which have been enacted, are as good as they contend, why do we not pay for them now?

How can any person or group contend that a government expenditure is a good thing and then lack the courage and honesty to impose and collect the revenue to finance such an expenditure?

Are those who advocate increased expenditures so lacking in confidence in the programs they champion that they refuse to pay for them but put off the payment for future generations?

The issue of paying as you go or increasing the debt boils down to a question of whether the citizens of one generation are willing to pay for their own government or whether they want to charge it to future generations and invite all sorts of trouble and possible chaos that must surely follow.

I believe that the people of the United States, through their duly elected State legislatures, should have a right to pass on the question as to whether or not they want their Government to live within its means or mortgage the future.

A constitutional amendment should be submitted to the States that would bring an end to unbalanced budgets.

That constitutional amendment should incorporate the idea of the late Senator Harry Flood Byrd that if the Congress authorizes expenditures in excess of receipts, then the Congress cannot adjourn for more than three days at a time until it has taken steps to balance the budget.

A budget, of course, can be balanced either by reducing expenditures or increasing taxes.

The enforcing provisions of that constitutional amendment should provide that subsequent to October 15th neither the House nor the Senate shall enact any bill or joint resolution until action has been taken to balance the budget and make some payment, even though small, on the national debt each year.

This would stop all other actions of the Congress until steps are taken to bring outgo in line with income.

That constitutional amendment should provide that in case of war or other grave national emergency, the Congress by a vote of three-fourths of the Members of each House may suspend the provisions of this proposal for periods, either successive or otherwise, not exceeding one year each.

The amendment should provide that it will become operative when ratified by three-fourths of the States within seven years from date of its submission to them.

This is a workable solution, the object of which would be to end deficit financing and the increasing of the debt and to force the Federal Government to go on a pay-as-you go basis in the absence of war or grave national emergency.

The need for a balanced budget is imperative.

The Riot

On January 20th, Avon Books will release a 95 cents paperback edition of THE RIOT, the prize-winning novel by Frank Elli, a forty-two-year-old man who spent twenty years in San Quentin. Walla Walla, and Stillwater Prison. Based on an incident that the author witnessed at Walla Walla, THE RIOT delivers a minute-by-minute account of a two-day prison outbreak.

Frank Elli wrote THE RIOT while serving a ten-to-eighty-year sentence for armed robbery in Stillwater Prison. The Stillwater sentence was Elli's tenth. Because he knew that not only he, but most convicts return to prison after being released, Frank Elli wrote in THE RIOT: "Once a guy gets a number on his back, he can't shake it off for the rest of his life." But, since then, Frank Elli has demonstrated that his own life story is an exception to that rule.

Elli started to write, in prison, by taking correspondence courses with Professor Harold J. Alford of the University of Minnesota. Professor Alford encouraged him to write about the Walla Walla riot, and, when Elli was paroled in December, 1965, he helped bring the manuscript to the attention of a literary agent. Thirteen months later, Coward-McCann published THE RIOT as its Thomas R. Coward Prize Novel and awarded Frank Elli the $15,000 prize.

Upon publication of THE RIOT, book reviewers praised the book for its realism and authenticity; they praised the author, too, for what Time Magazine called his "born storyteller's way with a yarn." THE RIOT was selected by three book clubs, including the Literary Guild; and foreign publication rights were sold in France and England. To date, 250,000 hardcover copies have been sold. The movie version is scheduled to go into production this Spring by Paramount Pictures.

Because of the success of THE RIOT, Frank Elli is able to devote himself exclusively to writing. He is now at work on his second novel. He still believes, however, that what he wrote in THE RIOT is true, that few ex-convicts are able to "shake off" their pasts and lead useful lives. "What chance does an ex-con have," says Elli, "with nothing special going for him. I was lucky. I learned to write."

Ancestor Of The Bathroom Goes Back To Ancient Egypt

We hate to admit it, but the bathroom is not an American invention. According to the Plumbing-Cooling Information Bureau, the Pharaohs of Egypt had separate 4-room apartments for every favorite in their harem.

Vienna Ignores Non-Conformist Kids

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In Vienna, non-conformists in schools are ignored, one reason why there are so few, says Gertrude Sandner, Commissioner of Education and Cultural Affairs for the Austrian city.

She was in the United States in connection with her roles in music and education.

"If we do something that makes young people think we are against the activities they consider normal during their period of revolution from 15 to 18, they like martyrs, attracting followers. I say something is forbidden, they want to do it all the more."

But if they are left alone, their ranks diminish, she has observed.

In the usual class of around 30, there are two or three who come to school with long hair.

What difference does it make if they wear hair to their knees, she asks. It is an eyesore but, it isn't enough of a percentage for concern in her opinion. It is better not to neglect the majority by worrying about the minority. She'd rather take the attitude that "this too will pass."

Miss Sandner permits young people to rebel to the full extent of the law. After that disciplina is invoked. But they've never had anything like a sit-down strike.

Many Russian and London public school children wear uniforms and that's one answer to uncomfortably dress, Miss Sandner points out.

"The difficulty is that today's youth isn't kept busy. In households everything has become mechanical, so he is deprived of the opportunity for routine chores that filled in time gaps for other generations. He is searching for ways to occupy his time."

Everywhere parents and communities must provide answers to absorb children's free time in her opinion. In Vienna, they have special theaters for youths, providing entertainment suited to various ages grouped 9 to 10, 10 to 14, 14 to 20. Four times a year children visit town halls for concerts. Students purchase low-cost tickets for 15 good plays.

Miss Sandner is surprised at the tensions of American parents in respect to education—something that should be taken in stride, in her opinion. It would seem that parents pressures might make school distasteful to some students.

She praised schools the toured in Washington a Connecticut where she discovered that more money is spent on students in Vienna than is on well-to-do community of Wilton, Conn. The Vienna figure is an equivalent of $80,000 a year for a 30-pupil classroom, not including teachers salaries, they do not keep an estimate of per pupil basis but, it would be higher, she says, than Wilton's $783 per pupil.

Last year she spent $50,000 for pictures that go into classrooms. About 6,000 pictures rotate in the Vienna school system as part of a cultural effort to acquaint young people with good art.

The Vienna education aim is much like that of Wilton's she says—to develop the child's potential so that he can help himself. But the American setup is different, in Vienna a child must choose at 10 whether he will be a 9-year-old to go to the University or a 5-year road. But you can change his mind. Every student is entitled to receive financial aid from the government if it is needed for higher education, she says.

Americans could improve education—and realize their goal of creating good will over the world—by beginning foreign languages earlier in schools, she observes.

"In Russian, they spend a great deal of money for language and science laboratories. Children speak flawless German and have heard 11-year-old students discuss Africa in flawless English."

Young Moderns

Antiques for the Mind?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many teen-agers prefer the contemporary look to the traditional one. As one 13-year-old boy explained, "it is hard to study around antiques."

Why? It is psychological, he says. You keep thinking about the value of the desk, you must be especially careful of it when you are doing experiments or spill something on it or begin to doodle on its surface.

It was a coincidence that the two winners were graduated recently from the same college—Washington State University.

First prize winner Juleen Seese of Anchorage, Alaska designed a convertible dining room with a sleek storage wall into which folded a Murphy bed. The room was a tranquil Oriental room with Shoji screens.

William Doyle, second prize winner of Centralia.

Wash. also designed a charming sleek-looking dining room with extra sleeping space. He had a bed that folded horizontally into the wall in a very neat arrangement. The bed pulled out of an area that was a teak-colored built-in buffet server with cane-paneled doors housing the bed. The room was chic and tranquil with paintings in the bed-wall niche.

Actually, the rooms were designed by the adult point of view, but the sleek look that was interpreted is pretty much the going thing with young people headquarters. There the findings are tallied and a 5-week weather forecast is issued. One club says that over the last 50 years or so, the groundhog has been accurate 90 per cent of the time.

Whatever the claim, groundhog fans seem unable to refrain from insulting the weatherman. Invariably, someone announces that the groundhog is more accurate than the weather bureau.

Although most weathermen meet this accusation with a healthy sense of humor, a few are understandably annoyed. Some have even gone to the trouble of compiling the temperature and precipitation records for the last half century and have compared these to the groundhog's predictions. One such study concludes that the groundhog is right only 28 per cent of the time.

Of course, the groundhog fans view these scientific machinations as an affront to their favorite animal, and a spirited debate erupts. But this is nothing new. People were arguing about groundhogs long before there were any weathermen to argue with. The original legend can be traced back as many centuries as history will take us. It arrived in this country along with the early settlers from Europe.

Identified With Hedgehog

Until the discovery of this continent, the legend centered around the hedgehog an animal not found in the United States. But the colonists were not about to let this fact destroy their legend. Early Americans were adaptable folks. They simply adapted the story to an available animal that resembled the original.

By general agreement, various members of the marmot family were selected. In the Easter and Northern states, including Missouri, the legend was transferred to the Eastern marmot, commonly called a groundhog or woodchuck.

When settlers began traveling westward across the country, they moved beyond the range of their folklore animal. As the covered wagons rolled through Eastern Kansas, the pioneers bade farewell to the groundhog and again were in need of a likely substitute.

They were not long in finding one. When they reached the plains of Central Kansas, they discovered the prairie dog. And although he is not a member of the marmot family, he is a rodent, and bears a remarkable resemblance to the groundhog. So most people accepted him as "the groundhog of the plains."

It's a Groundhog Legend, But Any Marmot Will Do

By Robert H. Wright
In the Kansas City Times

Who would guess that honor would fall to a lowly rodent? With only one day a year set aside for the observation of an animal, one would expect that animal to be a majestic one -- a stately elk or even a grizzly bear. Instead, it is the groundhog that becomes a celebrity by claiming February 2 as his day.

Though the groundhog is a mere rodent, he is not without friends. In fact, he has many staunch supporters who are adamant in their belief that the groundhog deserves enthusiastic acclaim. These fans are quick to rebuke anyone rash enough to belittle the importance of the groundhog.

Even Stirred Controversy

Those who doubt this have only to look at the record -- the Congressional Record. Few animals -- other than the elephant and donkey -- have the ability to capture the attention of Congress, but apparently the groundhog is a notable exception.

In 1952 his name rang through the legislative halls and became duly entered in the Congressional Record for all posterity. The controversy arose over the use of the title "Groundhog Capitol of the World." It seems that two towns, one in Wisconsin and the other in Pennsylvania, both claimed this distinction. The ensuing argument blossomed to such a magnitude that it ended up in Washington.

Another honor, not accorded most animals, is the establishment of clubs devoted solely to their advancement. Such organizations have been formed to observe the groundhog's habits and promote his repuation as a weather forecaster. Pennsylvania has several of these "fur" clubs dating back to about 1900. As recently as 1948 one was organized in Wisconsin.

Go Out Early

These club members invade the fields and woodlands before sunrise each year on February 2. They studiously observe any groundhog that ventures from his burrow. According to the well-known legend, his behavior on this day indicates weather conditions for the next six weeks.

Traditionally, if the sun shines and the groundhog sees his shadow he returns to hibernation and the predictions is for six more of weeks of winter. But if he does not see his shadow, he becomes active, signifying that winter is over.

After the groundhog observers faithfully record the activities of a few groundhogs, they return to headquarters. There the findings are tallied and a 6-week weather forecast is issued. One club says that over the last 50 years or so, the groundhog has been accurate 90 per cent of the time.

Whatever the claim, groundhog fans seem unable to refrain from insulting the weatherman. Invariably, someone announces that the groundhog is more accurate than the weather bureau.

Although most weathermen meet this accusation with a healthy sense of humor, a few are understandably annoyed. Some have even gone to the trouble of compiling the temperature and precipitation records for the last half century and have compared these to the groundhog's predictions. One such study concludes that the groundhog is right only 28 per cent of the time.

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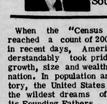
Sensing The News



By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

When the "Census Clock" reached a count of 200 million in recent days, Americans understandably took pride in the growth, size and wealth of their nation. In population and territory, the United States exceeds the wildest dreams of any of its Founding Fathers.

But there is a danger in a people thinking about their country simply in quantitative terms. It is marvelous, of course, that this once almost empty continent has become the home for so many people. Nowhere else on earth are there so many material rewards and so many opportunities for personal development.

Nevertheless, Americans have to be concerned about the qualitative aspects of the republic in the final third of the 20th century. They owe a duty to their forebears and to their descendants to ask about the quality of patriotism and the strength of constitutional government in this land. The American heritage is not simply one of living space and material wealth. It is a spiritual heritage -the heritage of individual freedom. And to many thoughtful citizens there seems reason to be troubled about the state of this heritage in our times.

Certainly, patriotism is alive; it is vividly alive in the young Americans who fight so bravely in Vietnam, even when the political leadership at home is grossly inadequate in spelling out the reasons for the conflict. But some of our institutions and part of our way of life are in difficulty these days.

The Founding Fathers created this republic as a bulwark against all forms of tyranny. In their time, they saw the tyrant at work through the agency of the British Crown. But threats to liberty also have their contemporary manifestations.

Today, for example, we have the evil of Big Government -- a mammoth bureaucracy that inhibits the individual's exercise of personal freedom and seats his substance through oppressive taxation designed to reward one segment of the population by robbing another.

The Founding Fathers could not have envisioned the emergence of Big Unionism -- a virtual state within a state that often operates as though it were not answerable to the law or to the legitimate demands of the public.

Today, American freedom is restricted by the bold maneuvers of Big Unionism, which -- like some robber barons of old -- attempts to stop transportation of people and goods.

Americans have not thought deeply enough about how their rights have been eroded in the last 30-odd years by the government that is supposed to protect them.

In the early days of this country, the right to work was unimpaired. A man could take any job for which he was qualified. He did not have to seek the permission of any organization or group. Today we find a vastly different situation. In less than half the states is the right to work guaranteed by law. In the other stats, a citizen is not wholly free to get a job. The union power structure in effect "owns" the jobs in many industries and lines of business. An employer is not free to select his employes; he must adhere to conditions laid down by the union bosses. This situation is one of the biggest threats to freedom in America today.

The United States also has within its midst a small minority that seeks to promote a new kind of revolution that has nothing to do with the conservative American Revolution of 1776. This minority is bent on shattering the social order of the United States by campaigns of lawlessness, by riots in the cities, by strife on the campuses, and by bully-boy tactics of intimidation against officials of the law and the government.

All Americans take pride in their nation on reaching a population of 200 million, they must remember that the worth of a country's heritage always has to be proved by the actions of the living. This nation cannot live off the brave deeds of men in earlier times. Citizens of today have to stand up and be counted against the forces of bureaucracy, labor totalitarianism and anarchism that would wreck the experiment in freedom by action from within the republic. If citizens of today uphold the qualitative aspects of the national life they need have no fear about the material success or security of the country. In the American Way of Life, freedom is the vital ingredient. Its protection, as our ancestors have told us, requires eternal vigilance.

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Second Court Case Challenges Constitutionality Of Compulsory Union Shop

WASHINGTON, D.C., -- The second court case filed in two months challenging compulsory unionism as an unconstitutional abridgement of the individual's civil rights was greeted today by Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Right to Work Committee, as "a significant move toward outlawing compulsory unionism in the United States."

The case, Larson said, was filed last Thursday in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Oklahoma by twenty-two rank-and-file employees of McDonnell Douglas Corporation and agency fee members of International Union United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America.

"The suit," Larson said, "follows a similar case initiated in California last September in which 29 rank-and filers sued the McDonnell Douglas Corporation and International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM). The present action underscores a growing trend throughout the country. The average rank and flier increasingly recognizes compulsory unionism for what it is; and he is willing to go on record and to court to oppose it."

The twenty - two plaintiffs are led by E. R. Reid, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, an agency fee member of UAW Local 1093 at McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Tulsa plant. Mr. Reid is a long-time advocate of voluntary unionsim, having served on the Board of Directors of the National Right To Work Committee for three years.

Mr. Reid said, "We filed the lawsuit against the Company and Local 1093 UAW because we're sick and tired of being forced to pay money to the union which is used for all kinds of things not related to collective bargaining. We especially resent having our money used to elect political candidates we're opposed to. A lot more of the workers feel the same as we do, but don't want to stick their necks out.

"Several months ago, state union officials announced union support would be handed out only to political candidates who agreed to fight the Right To Work Law. That's the main reason some politicians are against Right To Work. And, it's our money that is being used to control those politicians and get them to oppose Right To Work."

As with the earlier California Case, the Tulsa Douglas employees case hits the constitutional issue head on. It states the union shop claus deprives them of the civil rights guaranteed to them under the First, Fifth, Ninth, and Fourteenth Amendments, which guranteee freedom of speec, freedom of political action, freedom to pursue the occupations of their choice, freedom from the deprivations of liberties and property without due process, and other fundamental personal and private rights and liberties.

"Congress has passed law after law and our Courts have handed down decision after decision to protect the individual from being trampled upon by an ill-advised majority. It also guarantees the right of the worker to join a union. Isn't it about time we guaranteed the individual the right not to join a union without losing his job?" added Larson.

The most recent case challenging the use of compulsory union dues for political purposes was the 1961 "Street" case. The Supreme Court, in a three-way split decision, agreed in principle with the plaintiffs but did not review the case on constitutional grounds and remanded the case for action to a Georgia Superior Court. This Court ruled that the plaintiffs were exempt from the compulsory union shop provisions and were to be refunded all of the money they had been compelled to pay in the form of dues, fees and assessments.

In the Supreme Court decision on the "Street" case (called IAM, et al vs. S. B. Street, et al) U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black said:

"There can be no doubt that the federally sanctioned union shop contract here, as it actually works, takes a part of the earnings of some men and turns it over to others, who spend a substantial part of the funds so received in efforts to thwart the political, economic and ideological hopes of those whose money has been forced from them under authority of law. This injects federal compulsion into the political and ideological processes, a result which I have supposed everyone would agree the First Amendment was particularly intended to prevent and it makes no difference if, as is urged, political and legislative activities are helpful adjuncts of collective bargaining. Doubtless employees could make the same arguments in favor of compulsory contributions to an association of employers for use in political and economic programs calculated to help collective bargaining on their side. But the argument is equally unappealing whoever makes it. The stark fact is that this Act of Congress is being used as a means to exact money from these employees to help get votes to win elections for parties and candidates and to support doctrine they are against. If this is constitutional the First Amendment is not the charter of political and religious liberty its sponsors believed it to be."

Justice Black prophesied in his dissent that: "The constitutional question raised in this case. . .is bound to come back here soon with a record so meticulously perfect that the court cannot escape deciding it."

Releases Report

INTERCO INCORPORATED released today its preliminary results for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1967.

Mr. M. R. Chambers, Chairman of the Board and President, said INTERCO INCORPORATED had completed the best year in its fifty-six year history.

Sales exceeded the half billion dollar mark and earnings per common share are expected to be the highest on record for the company.

Net sales were $536.2 million for the fiscal year compared with $509.9 million in 1966 -- an increase of $26.3 million or 5.2%.

Net income should reach $18.6 million compared with $16.1 million in 1966 -- an increase of $2.5 million.

Earnings per common share are expected to be $4.78, an improvement of $0.69 per share or 16.9% over the $4.09 share earned in 1966. Average common shares outstanding during 1967 were 3,555,117 compared with an average of 3,536,099 in 1966.

INTERCO INCORPORATED results include Sam Shainberg Company for both year on a pooling of interests basis. The Shainberg Company was acquired on June 29, 1967 through an exchange of capital stock.

The quarterly dividend on the common stock was increased from $0.40 to $0.45 per share effective with the January 5, 1968 payment -- an annual rate of $1.80 per share. This is the third successive year in which the cash dividend on the common stock has been increased.

An agreement and plan of reorganization has been signed to acquire Campus Sweater & Sportswear Company of Cleveland and New York through an exchange of stock. This company, with annual sales volume of $80 million, is one of the country's leading manufacturers and distributors of men's and boys' sportswear. The acquistion is expected to be completed in April, 1968, and will be accounted for as a pooling of interests.

The Board of Directors, on December 4, 1967, voted to recommend that the common stock be split two shares for one and to increase the authorized number of common shares from 10 million to 15 million shares. These matters will be submitted for approval at the stockholders' meeting March 11, 1968. The last stock split was 1927.

Mr. Chambers said that the steady progress INTERCO has made over the past four years has resulted from the marked improvement in the company's footwear operations and the performance of the excellent companies which have been acquired since 1963.

Regarding the outlook for 1968, Mr. Chambers said present indications are that sales and earnings should show continued improvement.

The company's annual report to stockholders will be released in early February.

HE WAS TRUE TO MARTHA BUT

George Washington Had A Secret Love

By HOLMES ALEXANDER

George Washington, born 234 years ago was in love with the same woman all his adult life. The familiar portrait of round-faced, white-haired Martha, his devoted wife for 40 years, comes to mind at once. But it was not she. The true love of The Father of His Country, recent research indicates, was the wife of a close friend.

But none of the never-ending investigation into the life of our first President has uncovered any hint of scandal. He kept himself a safe distance from dangerous entanglement. He remains, as Gladstone called him, "the purest figure in history."

Washington's secret love was lovely, spirited Sally Cary Fairfax. When he met her, she was the young wife of George William Fairfax, brother-in-law of Lawrence Washington, George's elder half-brother.

ON TO MOUNT VERNON

When George was 14, his father died, and Lawrence took the boy to live with him on his Virginia estate, the historic Mount Vernon. A few years later, the Fairfaxes came to live at nearby Belvoir.

Probably Sally Fairfax had little occasion to notice George until he was 20 and, almost overnight, became the owner of Mount Vernon and of vast stretches of Virginia land. Lawrence Washington died, so did his child, and the widow remarried. The widow received a small cash settlement and George inherited the rest. He now could meet the Fairfaxes as an equal, not as the dependent of a relative.

In this setting, Washington appears to have fallen victim at once to the charm and attractiveness of Mrs. Fairfax, who was two years his senior. He did not hide the fact from her, though he was careful to conceal it from others.

Sally Fairfax was genuinely fond of Washington. And she was in a position that any pretty young woman might enjoy. She was happily married, secure in her social standing and sure of her virtue; she possessed the heart and attentions of a virile and determinded young neighbor.

Very soon he was a young neighbor of some fame, too. Washington distinguished himself in border skirmishes between the Virginia militia and French colonial forces -- the beginning of a military career that led to his command of the Continental Army in the American Revolution.

Sally Fairfax flirted with him. She teased him. If he tried to wrench himself free she had only to send a teasing little note to bring him trotting back. But for Washington it was all anguish.

Many times he gave himself the opportunity to fall in love with someone else. There was a sister of Sally's. But, Washington recorded at the time, the proximity to Sally "makes me the more uneasy." There was Mary Bland and Lucy Grymes and Betsy Fauntleroy. When he rode to Boston seeking a pre-Revolution royal commission from the English, he met Mary Philipse. Washington's friend, Joseph Chew, tried hard to make a match between them.

But Washington's heart was not in any of these courtships, and nothing came of them. It was Sally with whom he exchanged letters (discreetly addressed to an intermediary) while he was away on military campaigns. He served as an aide to the British general, Edward Braddock, in an engagement with the French and came home dejected because, though he personally fought well, Braddock lost. Sally at once dispatched word that she would walk to Mount Vernon unless he came to see her immediately. It was the visits to Sally's house (and no other visits) and his dances with Sally (and with no other woman) that he habitually recorded in his diary.

Yet it was a hopeless affair, and Washington knew it. Since he could not have Sally and could not love anyone else, he married in 1759 at the age of 27, for convenience. A lot of comfort went along with the convenience. For plump, dumpy, widowed Martha Custis was devoted to her bridegroom's welfare -- and she brought to the marriage so much wealth that Washington became the richest man in Virginia. Martha also brought her own two small children; she and Washington were never to have any.

When Sally teased him about his choice of the unglamorous Martha, Washington wrote her a touching reply in the stilted language of the time. He told Mrs. Fairfax he was too sensitive to her charms "to deny the power (I feel) and was ever to submit to." He recalled "a thousand tender passages that I would wish to obliterate, till I am bid to revive them..." He concluded:

"The world has no business to know the object of my love, declared in this manner to -- you, when I want to conceal it. . .I dare believe you are as happy as you say. . .I wish I was happy also. . ."

Not long after George and Martha were wed, Sally went to live in England with her Tory husband. Washington pursued the life of a Virginia gentleman. He foxhunted, dined, danced and entertained. Once a year he went to Annapolis for the race meet. He was a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses and twice a year traveled to Williamsburg for its meetings. Martha sometimes joined him or sometimes did not, as he wished or as convention dictated.

Washington worked far harder than was customary for a gentleman. He was at his desk at 4 in the morning going over his accounts. He rode over his huge estate, inspecting its mills, stables and crops. Occasionally it was necessary to visit his other plantations in neighboring counties.

ARMY CHIEF

Rebelliousness against British control heightened among the American colonists. The First and then the Second Continental Congresses were called, and Washington was elected to participate each time. At the Second, his inspirational qualities and outstanding record as a militia officer were recognized in his election as commander in chief of the Continental Army.

From 1775 to 1781 Washington led his meager, ill-equipped forces to victory and defeat, through the bitter suffering of the winters, until the independent existence of the United States of America was won. In 1789 came the start of the first of his two terms as president. Then, eight years later -- retirement at last to Mount Vernon. Martha was still at his side.

Through these most momentous years of Washington's life, Sally Fairfax had remained in England. But memories of her were always with him. Not long before his death in 1799 at the age of 67 he penned a letter to Sally, now grown old as he had, which revealed how much meaning the memories held.

". . .So many important events have occurred and such changes in men and things have taken place," Washington wrote modestly, "as the compass of a letter would give you but an inadequate idea of. None of which events, however, nor all of them together, have been able to eradicate from my mind the recollection of those happy moments, the happiest of my life, which I have enjoyed in your company."

STYPULKOWSKI'S STORY

'Negotiation Means Die' In Russian

On March 28, 1945, when it appeared the Soviet Army would occupy Poland, 16 Polish underground leaders were invited by Marshal Zhukov, Supreme Commander of Soviet Forcesin Poland, to begin negotiations with the Soviets about future relations between the USSR and Poland.

Zbigniew Stypulkowski was a member of the Polish underground movement in Warsaw at that time and helped organize resistance to Nazi occupation forces.

Mr. Stypulkowski and his colleagues contacted the Polish Government in Exile in London for instructions. The Polish Government in Exile contacted the United States and British Governments and was told not to reject this "generous gesture by Stalin because it might be the last chance for survival of the Polish nation."

Under this pressure, the Polish underground in Warsaw accepted Zhukov's invitation but not without suspicion. They agreed that rejection of the Soviet's overtures would have given Stalin an excellent excuse for erasing Poland from the map and saying that the Poles did not want to negotiate after the war.

Part of the arrangement for negotiations with the Soviet Union was that Zhukov would provide the Polish underground an airplane in which the Poles would be flown to London for more thorough consultation with the Polish Government in Exile. However, the agreement was that the 16 members must first come to dinner with Zhukov to demonstrate to the tense Polish population that there was cooperation between the Soviets and the Polish. In the closing days of the war, the Polish population was tremendously uneasy about the presence of Soviet troops in Poland, and the communists were most anxious to establish an image, no matter how fraudulent, of friendly relations.

The 16 Polish leaders were advised on March 29 that Zhukov had to visit his headquarters at the advanced Soviet positions, and were requested to fly to his headquarters.

It was only after the Soviet plane took off that the Polish leaders realized that they were heading for Moscow. They were told not to be concerned because Zhukov's plans had been changed at the last moment and he was in Moscow. Upon arrival at Moscow, the delegation of 16 Polish underground leaders, including Stypulkowski, were received very warmly and with top honors at a ceremony at the airport. At the gates of Lubianka prison they were imprisoned and charged with three crimes: obstructing Soviet efforts during the war; being German spies; and acting as agents for British and American intelligence.

They were exposed to unending cross - examination in Lubianka prison, which Stypulkowski describes as Russia's "laboratory of psychological brainwashing."

Stypulkowski is in the United States calling attention to the meaning of these same techniques in relation to developments in the international arena.

Stypulkowski was released by the Soviets in August 1945, after surviving an ordeal of 141 intensive interrogations. His release came after parliaments throughout the world demanded to know what had happened to the 16 Polish underground leaders. The organizing session of the United Nations being held in San Francisco in 1945 was suddenly disrupted when representatives of the Polish Government in Exile demanded to know what had happened to Stypulkowski and his compatriots.

President Roosevelt personally intervened in behalf of the Polish leaders. It was only after this type of world indignation that the Soviets released Stypulkowski and some of his compatriots.

Stypulkowski believes that the gree world must understand Soviet psychological warfare techniques in order to evaluate properly the attitudes of the Soviets and China in relationship to the entire Far East.

(Mr. Stypulkowski gives further details of the soviet treachery in the following statement.)

"This observance of the 20th anniversary of my illegal arrest by Soviet authorities is not an observance of an anniversary of my personal experience.

"It is an observance of a much greater and deeper disclosure to the Western World of the depth of international and political immorality to which the Soviets may reach to accomplish their purposes. Sixteen underground leaders of the Polish State, after having successfully led the nation on behalf of the Allies during World War II, were taken by force and the duplicity of a dishonored assurance of safe conduct by the Soviets, and sent to Moscow to stand trial.

"Trial for what? Trial for crimes against the Soviet Union. What crimes? The crime of not surrendering their nation to Russia. This monstrous violation of the integrity of a nation's right to survive is what we witnessed 20 years ago. This knowledge has been ours now for this period of time. Let us not forget this lesson -- so that the lesson may not be repeated at your expense next time.

"We are observing also the pitiful fate of many of my colleagues who were taken with me to Moscow.

"The Western World stood aghast at this obvious attempt to liquidate these 16 leaders by means of legal procedure.

"In deference to world opinion, the Soviets magnanimously meted out sentences ranging from a few months to 10 years. The result? Some died in prison while others, when they returned to Poland, were imprisoned again -- quietly this time -- and the world hears of them no more.

"Soviet mission accomplished? Yes. Western World conscience satisifed? Yes.

"Is there something to be learned here by nations who still preserve their national integrity? I say yes.

"At this time I wish to note that Lubianka prison, where I was incarcerated and subjected to 141 interrogations day and night without breaking down and confessing, is the supreme laboratory of Soviet brainwashing techniques. Being the only one who did not confess makes me, I suppose, somewhat of an expert in this field. At least a kind of victim expert.

"As a matter of fact, I have written a book upon these experiences hoping to make a small contribution to the world -- deeper and broader awareness of communist brainwashing techniques -- techniques transferred from application to the individual to application to whole nations and people. While Lubianka is the laboratory, the world is the field of application for this ghastly sciences.

"Whether it is Russian communism or Chinese communism is irrevelant. The technique is the same and its purpose is but one: 'Weaken and destroy the will to resist.'

"We see this today in Vietnam. All moves have been learned in Lubianka. Exert pressure; make demands that are excessive; intimidate; cajole; extend the hand of friendship and cooperation; make the subject weary of this continual resistance; show him how he can end this struggle, reexert demands; induce in him a belief that continued resistance is impratical, too costly, and senseless. Give him to understand that there is no foreseeable end to the struggle; the future brings nothing but effort, and effort, and effort and ceaseless effort; one has done all that one can; one now deserves that rest one has been promised if only one gives in. Does this sound familiar?

"This is what I have personally experienced in Lubianka, and this is precisely what you are experiencing as a nation in Vietnam.

"My being here -- alive and not broken down -- is living proof that it is possible to resist communist psychological brainwashing, and win. To successfully resist, an individual, like a nation, must have something within him which he loves very much and will not surrender. It may be his sense of personal honor and integrity. It may be his love of country. It may be his religious beliefs. But whatever it is, it must be a positive value without which to him life is nothing.

"It must be stronger than the fanaticism and hatred possessed by the enemy. Once the enemy realizes this fact, he is the one who becomes weaker in his determination. Moral courage has shifted the balance in favor of the resister. Now the enemy, feeling this relative weakness of his own, begins to concentrate on ways to develop compromises with his intended victim.

"It is good for our Western World to remind itself from time to time of these basic lessons learned from the experiences of these Polish leaders."

Fowl Chorus

John Gould
In the Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

The Associated Press brought us the good news that a few guinea hens had appeared briefly in an opera. An East German company, trying to establish authenticity in a rural scene, had borrowed some guinea fowl from the Dresden zoo, and when the music began the "fowl chorus drowned out and disrupted the orchestra." For the second performance, the AP goes on clucking hens were brought on for replacements.

The great lesson to be had from this is truly a simple one and basic. Nobody ever came to me to inquire if the common, barnyard guinea hen has operatic qualities, and yet I dare say on the day in question I wasn't doing much and would have been generously available. I have offered before to be an advisory authority about matters of this kind, and the fine people who stage various dramatic spectacles continue to ignore my suggestion.

I know nothing whatever about presenting an opera and am willing to say so, but people who stage operas and plays will never admit that they know nothing about farming. Yet the price of a postal card would have brought to the opera management my quick and willing opinion as to the operatic ability of the guinea hen. The zoo would have been spared a fuss, and the performance would have been notable from the first squeak of a tuning violin.

Why is this?

Much modern dramatization suffers from this same reluctance to consult me. I mentioned, once, seeing the man in "Heidi" splitting great logs of Alpine firewood with a Snow & Neally double-bitted chopping ax. He could never split a long that way, and after one good swing he'd spend a day getting the blade out. Yet the music was superb. I saw a lifelong woodsman depicted in a canoe recently, and his handling of the paddle was ridiculous. I remember a Daniel Webster whose oratory was magnificent, but when he came to pitch hay in a New Hampshire field he was a dud. So, I offer my services as an agricultural adviser to the performing arts, and I think the boys would be wise to snap me up. I wish they'd asked me about guinea hens.

I remember years ago Chauncey Littlehale tried to sell my grandfather a setting of guinea eggs. In those days everybody was always trying to sell anybody anything, because that's how they got along, and stranger offers than this came up from time to time. My grandfather said, "No, I had guinea hens once." I didn't learn from that, and long afterward I got myself some guinea hens and then I learned. Once is a great plenty. I had my perceptions broadened, and amongst our closer neighbors we were in disrepute.

A guinea hen is a little dumpy, though lacy in complexion. She is sneaky and skulks a lot. She pops up from behind things when you don't expect her. She can fly like a pigeon, and the commodious wire pen where Wyandottes and Brhamas will forage in contentment is not for her. She likes to sit up on the ridgepole of the barn and comment on things. This brings us to her voice, which is not operatic, Soprano, but not operatic.

The tone and timbre are difficult to describe. At a distance, say about three miles, the guinea hen sounds like a squeaky wheelbarrow. Close at hand, she suggests a bedlam of cacophony.

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Missouri Heritage

Lew Larkin in the Kansas City Times

In the 1870s a man who sat tall in the saddle swung a leg over and dropped lightly to the ground. He turned toward the freshest of wind from the West and squinted. Then he said:

"I wish I was back in the mountains again because a man can see so much farther in that county."

Jim Bridger, one of the greatest mountain men, was slowly going blind in his last years.

Born 163 years ago, young Jim grew up in St. Louis. He became a blacksmith apprentice at the age of 13 years, when his parents died. In 1822, William Ashley inserted an advertisement in the St. Louis Republican for 100 enterprising young men to ascend the Missouri to its source, and for one, two or three years gather furs under the direction of Maj. Andrew Henry. The 18-year-old Bridger answered it.

He was almost 6 feet tall, muscular and lithe, quiet and with gray eyes that alternately roved and bored into strangers. Historical giants of the west were in Ashley's company.

JIM BRIDGER soon stood with the greatest of them. Here are some of his achievements:

. He discovered Yellowstone park.

. He discovered the Great Salt lake.

. He mapped the western half of the continent, recording its topography in his amazing photographic mind.

. He discovered saveral passes through the mountains.

. He founded Ft. Bridger.

When he reported the geysers in Yellowstone, he was tagged a teller of tall tales. Now crowds of tourists watch Old Faithful ever day.

He knew that West so well that when Union Pacific railroad engineers sought the best pass across the mountains, they summoned Bridger from retirement at his home south of Kansas City. In Denver, surrounded by a galaxy of engineers and railroad officials, he took a piece of brown paper, and a charred stick from the fireplace, and drew a map of the West and the pass over the mountains.

"Shucks," he snorted. "Why didn't you tell me what you wanted? I could have sent you a map and saved all this expense."

In his half century in the Western wilderness, he lived with Indian tribes, and married three Indian maidens. He spoke English, French and Spanish, and six Indian languages. He mingled with traders, robbers, the rich and the poor.

Bridger built a fort on Black's fork of the Green river in Southwest Wyoming in 1843. The big trek to Oregon and California had started, and he became known as the "Good Samaritan" to travelers on the route. He repaired wagons free, provided rest and water, cleaned guns and gave every assistance possible. Frequently he was gone for several days on rescue missions, saving hundreds of lives along the treacherous route and in the mountain snows.

When the Mormons arrived in Utah, they liked Ft. Bridger, and the Mormon army seized it from Bridger. Four years later, in 1857, he led the army of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston to regain the fort.

Bridger's romantic life was both full and tragic. His first Indian wife died, and he married a second; then, at her death, a third. The child of his second wife was abducted by an Indian tribe. Bridger, a friend of the Indians could not understand the stealing of his child.

In 1865, Maj. Gen. G. M. Dodge asked Bridger to lead his army against an Indian uprising along the Powder river. Bridger agreed and the mission was a success.

JIM BRIDGER seemed to lead a charmed life. Friends pulled arrows from his back twice. He was wounded by rifle fire, and stranded in the mountains.

After he and General Johnston recovered Ft. Bridger, he leased it to the government for $600 annually, but he never received a penny. A young lawyer in the War department fresh out of school, ruled the lease contract was faulty. The incident left Bridger bitter against the government he had served so well.

There are towns, mountains, creeks, postoffices and railroad stations in the West named for Jim Bridger. In 1941 President Roosevelt changed the name of Wyoming National forest to the Bridger National forest.

Jim Bridger died completely blind, wishing he could see the mountains again. He rode around his farm, near the old Dallas community, dismounting now and then to smell the goldenrod and sage and turning his sightless eyes to the West he knew so well.

He was buried in a family lot on the farm; but a few years later General Dodge had the body moved to Mount Washington and erected a monument to him.

Law Suit Filed Against God

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — God— and his agents in Lake Worth— are being sued for $25,000 by an accident victim whose injuries were attributed by a jury to an act of God.

The man, who identified himself as George Albricht, an electrician, paid a $17.50 filing fee and handed astounded circuit court clerks copies of his allegations to distribute to the defendants.

They include 32 Lake Worth churches and synagogues lumped by the plaintiff under the term "God and Co."

Albrecht claimed he was injured in 1964 when a rain-sodden sidewalk collapsed under him. The defendants in the first suit were a construction firm and the city of Lake Worth, a suburb of West Palm Beach.

Tall Tower

Highest man-made structure in the world is a 1,572-foot-high television antenna tower near Oklahoma City, Okla., built in 1954 and exceeding the Empire State Building in height by 100 feet.

An Old-Time Religion

BY BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. MCMILLAN

"It's the old-time religion," the radio trio sang with gusto, "and it's good enough for me." There was something incongruous about this. We had tuned in accidentally to the program, and were hearing the song quite out of context.

But we wondered. Is an "old-time" religion good enough for anybody? Does anybody want an old-fashioned washing machine, or car, or coal-stove?

And should we speak of religion in the indulgent terms we might use in speaking of the one-hoss shay, the old oaken bucket or the old gray mare?

Whatever we may think about religion, the God it declares is not an old-fashioned god. Even as far back as Isaiah they thought of their God as One "on ahead," not confined to the past. "Think not of the far past; dwell not on the things of old; here is a new deed of mine springing to light— have you no eyes for it?"

Our Lord Himself was the radiant exponent of the new order. The religious leaders of His day harked back continually to the past. Their response to the new was always an admonitory "It has been said by them of old time. .." - so exasperatingly like the reactionary elders of any generation.

But Jesus was young, and He was a rebel against the unrelenting obstructionism of a hide-bound hierarchy. He spoke always of a new day and a new thing.

"A new commandment I give unto you," He said to His disciples. "This is my blood of the new testament. . ."

This must have been one of the things about Him that fired the imagination of His followers most. For when He had gone and they began the work of the building the infant Church and putting into form just what it was they felt He had left to them as His gospel, it was the newness and freshness of His thought that seems to have challenged and motivated them.

St. Paul, a onetime reactionary if every there was one, is found saying: "All things have become new. . . a new creature in Christ Jesus. . . the mediator of the new testament. . . a new and living way."

St. Peter speaks of the "new heaven and the new earth," and St. John hears the "new name" and the "new song."

What then are we doing, sighing sentimentally for the "good old days," looking for an old-fashioned revival of an old-fashioned religion in spite of the onward sweep of life and thought?

Jesus said that He had come not to destroy the law, the past, but to fulfill it. "When the fuller form is available, the partial is absolete," said J. Harry Cotton.

In this incredible age, even tomorrow is absolete. We stand not on the threshold, but in the very midst of amazing developments not only in the realm of man's mind and spirit, and new ways of thought are opening to those whose questing spirit is unafraid.

God is the God of creation— not creation yesterday, once and for all, but of continual creation without cessation. He expects us to move forward in the light of His continuing revelations of Himself, "for what is becoming obsolete and growing old, is ready to vanish away" (Hebrews 8:13).

God is saying something new to His world, His church and His children, today. He speaks in many ways. May we, His followers, be sure that we are not clinging to what is "becoming obsolete and ready to vanish away," but rather may we act upon His challenge, as relevant today as it was thousands of years ago: "Here is a new deed of mine. . have you no eyes for it?"

Jesus came, as a recent writer says, not to call us back to Eden, but forward into the Kingdom of reality, the continuing creation of God, the continually becoming kingdom of Heaven. His disciples follow Him.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Scarcely a ripple was noticed in the International press at some recent statements made by Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations at a Quaker conference held in Greensboro, North Carolina, last summer.

As a foreign diplomat working in the United Nations, at its headquarters in New York, U Thant is a guest of the United States. He enjoys many diplomatic privileges and has no right to publicly express his opinions about the foreign policy of any country and especially, one would think, about the country whose hospitality he enjoys. Nevertheless, with rudeness equal to that of de Gaulle, he charged our country with aggression in Vietnam and said the war in that country could not be ended until the United States recognized that it was "a war of national independence." He denied that it was a war of Communist aggression, and likened it to the war for independence in our country 190 years ago. He openly declared that he expected the Communists to win, and referred to our country as eroding "the standards of international morality."

Let it be remembered that U Thant is the man on whose behalf our country exercised the utmost pressure to obtain for him a second term as Secretary General of the United Nations. This handsomely -paid job, with many perquisites and privileges, will continue to be held by a foreigner who misrepresents and insults every American citizen while enjoying diplomatic immunity in our country, as he draws his princely salary, nearly 40 per cent of which is paid by the American people.

Crater Lake, Ore., 1,996 feet deep, is the deepest lake in the United States.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Decorators now suggest that the bath be paneled in wood. A hark-back to an earlier form of utilitarian architecture, perhaps?

* * *

Fashions of some years' vintage are coming back --in new and expensive garments.

* * *

The fellow who raves about the hostess' coffee should

make sure his wife is sitting way, way down the table.

* * *

An ingrate is a fellow who bums your pipe tobacco, and then makes snide remarks about its quality.

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Carefully selected imperfects. The minute imperfections cannot even be seen and in no way impair the usability and long life. Cotton with nylon binding. Assorted decorator colors. Practical 72x90" size. (Limit 2)

SAVE 1.44...REG. 3.99
NAN FLOWER SLIPS
AND SLEEPWEAR
2.55
Fine nylon slips, gowns and baby doll pajamas. Luxuriously trimmed and detailed to look much more expensive. Nylon tricot or nylon satin slips in petite or average sizes . . . nylon gowns and baby dolls in S,M,L. (Limit 3)

SAVE 66c...REG. 1.99
WOMEN'S AND TEEN'S
CANVAS CASUALS
1.33
Our entire stock reduced. Several different styles. All made in America . . . all superbly crafted with longer wearing soles and durable uppers. Machine washable. White, black and colors . . . buy several. (Limit 3)

SAVE 2.06...REG. 6.50
MEN'S DUNGAREE
STYLE CASUAL SLACKS
4.44
We cannot advertise the famous maker's name but the label is in every pair. Tailored of a permanent press blend of 50% Fortrel and 50% cotton that never needs ironing. Creased leg style. 29 to 36. (Limit 2)

Entire Stock
Fall-Winter
Sportswear
ORIGINALLY 2.99 TO 5.99
$2 TO $4
Blouses, skirts, slacks . . . all marked down to save you money. And, you're sure to find several that'll please you. Buy now for the rest of the cold weather ahead.

Sale! Entire Stock of Men's
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
ORIG. 2.99 — 1.99
ORIG. 3.99 — 2.59
ORIG. 4.99 — 2.99
ENTIRE STOCK! BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
ORIG. 2.19 TO 3.99 1.69 TO 2.39

Entire Stock
Late Winter
Dresses
ORIGINALLY 8.99
$6
ORIGINALLY 5.99 . . . NOW 4.00
ORIGINALLY 6.99 . . . NOW 5.00
ORIGINALLY 10.99 . . . NOW 7.00
ORIGINALLY 13.99 . . . NOW 10.00

Rail Officials Say Merger to Improve Service

NEW YORK (AP)— The chief executive officers of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads say the U.S. Supreme Court's railroad merger approval opens the way for improvement of rail service in a vast region of the United States and Canada.

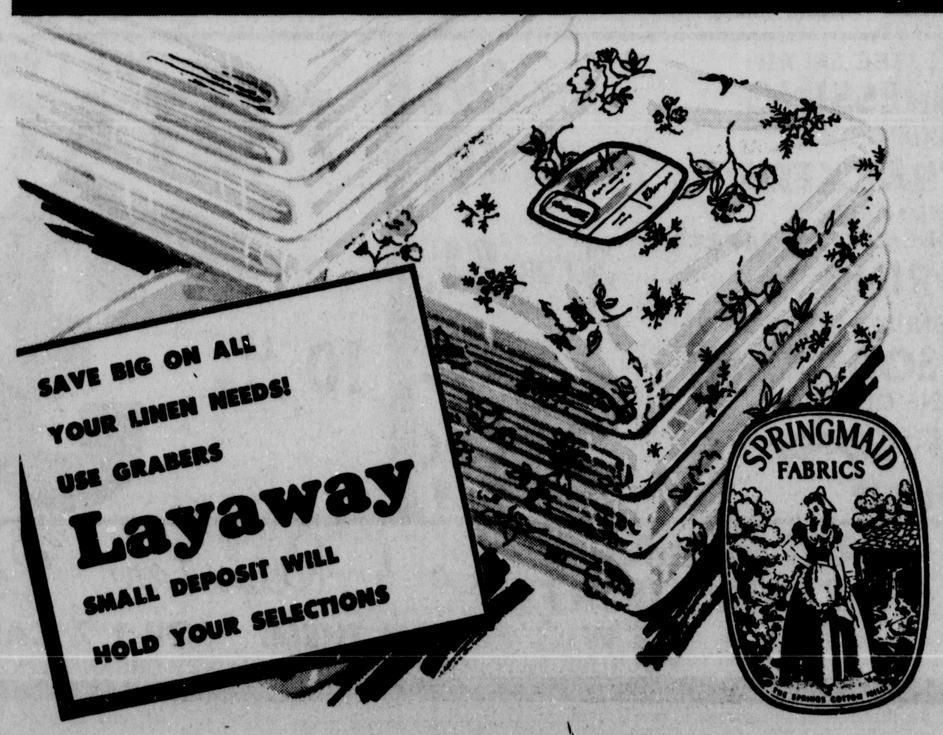
Stuart T. Saunders, chairman of the Pennsylvania, and Alfred E. Perlman, president of the Central, issued a joint statement hailing Monday's decision clearing the way for the merger of their railroads.

They also took note of improvements made possible by that part of the decision which approved Interstate Commerce Commission terms calling for the Norfolk & Western Railway, a prosperous coal-carrying road, to take over three smaller Eastern railroads — the Erie-Lackawanna, Delware & Hudson and Boston & Maine.

In addition, Saunders and Perlman said the Penn-Central merger will make it possible to "extend early financial aid" to the bankrupt New Haven Railroad and to speed the New Haven's inclusion in the Penn-Central System.

"We will dedicate our efforts to the improvement of service in the 14 states and the two provinces of Canada which the new system will serve.

Whiter-than-White SPRINGMAID Sheets



Sale
72 X 108 LONG TWIN
81 X 99 FLAT BOTTOM
TWIN BOTTOM FITTED
1.66
Full 130 count satin smooth whiter than white muslin sheets that are famous for longer wear . . . washing, after washing, after washing . . . and the white stays white. Fitted sheets have the exclusive Springmaid Spring-on Corners for easier bed making.
81x108" long full or double fitted 1.96
Standard size pillowcases 92¢ PR.

FASHION COLORS TO MIX AND MATCH
72x108" long twin, twin fitted . . SALE 2.34
81x108" long full, full fitted . . SALE 2.54
Standard size pillowcases . . SALE 1.14 PR.
Lively colors to help you create bold and exciting fashion effects. Soft pastels for soothing elegance. Smooth as satin 130 count muslin.

COLOR BRIGHT "EMBROIDERED ROSE"
72x108" long twin . . SALE 2.84
81 x 108" long full, full fitted . . SALE 3.34
Standard size pillowcases . . SALE 1.49 PR.
A bright new way to add style and elegance to your bedroom. Super smooth 130 count white muslin covered with delicate, subdued roses. Save at White Sale prices.

SMOOTH-AS-SILK WHITER PERCALES
72x108" long twin, twin fitted . . SALE 2.18
81x108" long full, full fitted . . SALE 2.38
78 x 80" extra long Hollywood, 108 x 120 king size SALE 5.88
42 x 38" pillowcases SALE 1.18 PR.
Sparkling white luxury sheets . . . now yours at White Sale savings. Super 100% long staple, 180 count combed cotton

"SUMMER TIMES" . . . THE LUXURY PRINT
72x108" long twin . . SALE 2.78
81x108" long full . . SALE 2.98
Standard size pillowcases . . SALE 1.55 PR.
Lively floral print to help you create bold and modern effects. Smooth 130 count white muslin with floral print border. Cases with all over print.

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS
WHOLE
LB.
LIMIT 3
24¢

LIBERTY
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

SOLID COUNTRY STYLE
OLEO
LB.
10¢

GRADE A BAKING
HENS
4-6 LB. AVERAGE
LB.
33¢

FRESH PORK

BREAKFAST CHOPS	LB.	99¢
BONELESS BACK TENDERLOIN TENDERLOIN	LB.	$1.09
BONELESS PORK CUTLETS	LB.	59¢
PORK LOIN ROAST	LB.	59¢
BOSTON BUTTS	LB.	49¢
PORK LOIN RIBS	LB.	69¢
FRESH PORK STEAKS	LB.	49¢
FRESH SPARE RIBS	LB.	49¢
FRESH SLICED PORK	LB.	59¢
FRESH MELTS	LB.	19¢

BANQUET
CREAM PIES
11 OZ. EACH
21¢

BAR-B-QUE BEEF OR PORK
SANDWICHES
5 FOR 89¢

FOREMOST
BIG DIP ICE MILK
HALF GALLON
35¢

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY
SAUSAGE
2 LB. ROLL
79¢

FRESH SLICED JOWLS	LB.	39¢
FRESH SPARE RIB TIPS	LB.	29¢
FRESH PIGTAILS	LB.	23¢
FRESH PORK TRIPE	LB.	23¢
FRESH NECK BONES	LB.	19¢
FRESH PIG FEET	LB.	19¢
SMOKED HAM HOCKS	LB.	39¢
SMOKED JOWLS	LB.	39¢
ARMOUR STAR FRANKS	10 IN PKG.	39¢
OLD FASHION BOLOGNA	1/2 OR WHOLE LB.	39¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB.
9¢

PORK CHOPS
FIRST CUT 49¢ ¼ LOIN 59¢ CENTER CUT 79¢

CENTRAL SLAB
BACON
FIRST CUTS 39¢
CENTER CUTS 49¢

WHITTING
FISH
5 LB. $1.00

SWIFT BUTTER BALL SLICED
TURKEY & GRAVEY
28 OZ. BOX $1.69

MORRELL SLICED
BACON-ENDS & PIECES
4 LB. BOX $1.19

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE	LB.	8¢
RED DELICIOUS APPLES	EACH	5¢
NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS	3 LB. BAG	29¢
VINE RIPE TOMATOES	BASKET	49¢
FLORIDA TANGERINES	DOZ.	39¢

DOMINO
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG
WITH PURCHASE 5 LIGHT BULBS AT. REG. PRICE
19¢

CENTRAL FULLY COOKED PICNIC
HAMS
LB.
39¢

FRESH GROUND
BEEF
2 1/2 LBS. $1

PURE HOMEMADE PORK
SAUSAGE
3 LBS.
$1.00

HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS	6-5¢ BARS	19¢
MISS LIBERTY B&S ROLLS	12 IN PKG.	25¢
KREY CHILI	3 15 OZ. CAN	$1.00
JERGENS SOAP	BATH SIZE BAR	10¢
SWEETHEART DISHWASHING LIQUID	22 OZ. 3 FOR	$1.
ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING	OT.	39¢
DIXIE BELLE CRACKERS	2 1 LB. BOXES	49¢
DELMONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK	3 FOR	$1.
RENUSIT ROOM DEODORANT		39¢
FINE QUALITY NYLONS	PAIR	39¢

PILLSBURY OR GOLD MEDAL PLAIN FLOUR 10 LBS. $1.19

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG
39¢

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PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY JANUARY 20

START SAVING YOUR LIBERTY *Cash Register Receipts*
WE WILL REDEEM THEM FOR 1% CASH.
FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHAIRTY ORGANIZATION

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1968 | NUMBER 95

Bell City Librarian Killed

Madrid Project Outlined

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Sam Hunter, New Madrid banker, predicted today a new aluminum reduction plant near there might eventually mean a $10 million to $15 million payroll to the area.

Noranda Manufacturing Ltd, of Canada announced plans last month to build a $70 million power plant to supply the vast amounts of electrical energy needed.

Actually, Hunter said, the potential investment could reach $280-300 million and might grow to half a billion dollars as additional pot lines are added. Only one line is planned at the start.

Under consideration was a bill to exempt from taxation railroad rolling stock produced in Missouri and electrical energy when the consumption represents 10 per cent of the manufacturing cost.

Hunter said the bill is needed to make Missouri competitive with other states - especially those like Kentucky which can offer power at TVA rates.

Hal E. Hunter, New Madrid County prosecuting attorney and a cousin of the banker, said Noranda originally planned to go to Kentucky but decided on Missouri instead.

The bill is similar to one passed by the House last year but no action was taken on it today by the Senate Ways and Means Committee as members questioned whether the measure as drafted would fit into the governor's call for the special session.

Armco Steel Co. of Kansas City also is interested in the legislation.

W. H. Bates of Kansas City, spokesman for Armco, said it is possible Armco might expand its operations if the bill is passed and by adding new electric furnaces might create 500 to 2,000 new jobs there.

He said engineering studies would have to be made, but it is very possible that under such a tax exemption statute Armco would switch from natural gas to electricity for its primary source of power.

Receive Fire Calls

Firemen were called to 333 Compress road at 10:20 a.m. today to clear a smoke-filled house occupied by Angel Grey. The stove flue was stopped. No damage was caused.

Minor damage was caused to a car owned by Kenneth Dixon. Fire started in the carburetor at 8:58 p.m. Tuesday at Helen and South Kingshighway, firemen reported.

Two Charged With Rape Bound Over

NEW MADRID -- Paul Rudolph Haley and Alfredo "Pete" Leija, charged with statutory rape, appeared in circuit court with their attorney Monday and waived preliminary hearing. They were bound over to circuit court with bond set at $1,000 each.

The charges arose out of an incident allegedly involving a 14-year-old Morehouse girl the night of Dec. 25. The two were arrested, along with three juveniles, who have been turned over to the juvenile officer.

Jenkins Truck Lines, on a guilty plea to a charge of improper registration, fined $5 and costs of $15.

Pleading guilty to careless and imprudent driving by following too close, Roosevelt Claud paid a fine of $10 and costs of $15.

Forfeiting bond, Booker T. Armstrong paid a total of $25 for driving with defective brakes.

PFC. JAMES EVERETT THOMPSON, 21, of Benton was killed in action in Vietnam.

Tree Halts Car's Plunge Down Cliff

Two Commerce youths, Melvin Perkins, 19, and Jack Glen Skinner, 20, escaped serious injuries, when their 1957 model car plunged off a high bluff and on its descent was caught on a tree.

The accident occurred Tuesday night at 10:15 p.m. on a gravel road near Commerce, when the speeding car skidded on snow on a curve, the state patrol reported.

Skinner was pinned on the floor of the front seat, and suffered cuts on his head, shock and exposure. It was necessary to use a torch to pull him out of the vehicle.

Perkins, the driver, suffered shock and exposure.

Both were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

George F. Garner, 45, Cairo, driver of a 1964 Oldsmobile, escaped injury when his car caught fire Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. on route HH, five miles north of Sikeston.

The vehicle started sliding off the road, struck a fence and caught fire.

Larry Compas, 9, Illmo, was injured Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. in Scott City. His sled darted in front of a 1965 Oldsmobile, driven by Kenneth Davis, 33, Illmo. The youth was treated by a physician for bruises of his right pelvis and thigh.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., two East Prairie youths were injured in a collision at junction of highways 102 and 105, two miles east of East Prairie.

They were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston, for minor cuts and bruises.

Innured were, Harry Ishmael, 16, driver of a 1962 Chevrolet, and a passenger, David Gardner, 16.

Ishmael stopped on the road to make a left turn, when his car was struck by a 1965 Oldsmobile, driven by Frank Hatton, 35, Anniston.

In a two-car collision today at 7:05 a.m. on highway 62 in Miner, Lawrence Pfeiffer, 46, Bertrand, driver of a 1959 Dodge, was injured, when struck by a 1957 Chevrolet, driven by Lyle Davis, 21, Sikeston.

Pfeiffer was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital, where he was treated for cuts on his head and body bruises.

Davis made a left turn in front of the Pfeiffer car when the two collided, and was arrested on a charge of failure to yield the right-of-way.

Eight Elected to Extension Council

BENTON -- A total of 202 voters mailed in ballots in five districts to elect eight members to the Scott county extension council.

Districts two, four and five each elected two members, and districts one and three, elected one each.

Four members will be appointed at a reorganization meeting here March 5. New officers also will be chosen.

In district one, Ervin LeGrand, route one Illmo, received 15 votes, to 12 for Louis Heisserer, route one, Illmo.

In district three, Bill Graham, Benton, with 32 votes, defeated Clifford Hubbert, route one, with 24.

District two, John Gosche, Oran, with 55 votes, and W. G. Mason, Oran, with 37 votes, were elected. Mike Pfefferkorn, Chaffee received 28, and Elmer Seyer, Oran route one, 30.

District four, Vernon Shelton and W. A. Beggs, both of Sikeston, were elected, each receiving 22 votes. Philip McGill, Sikeston, received five votes.

Districts five, James Pobst, route four, Sikeston, with 11 votes, and Frank Altom Jr., route one, Sikeston, with 8 votes, were elected. Mrs. Helen Howle, Sikeston, received seven and Jerry Aufdenberg, Sikeston, six.

Pro-Castro Group Says It Did Killing

GUATEMALA (AP) - A pro-Castro revolutionary organization said today that it was responsible for the machine gun slaying of the top two U.S. military officers in Guatemala.

A typewritten communique signed Rebel Armed Forces-FAR said the U.S. military mission had "ordered the Guatemalan army to create groups of assassins" against guerrillas and the FAR "decided to meet out justice."

Firing from a speeding car into Americans' car near the Guatemalan Air Force's headquarter Tuesday, machine-gunners killed U.S. Army Col. John D. Webber Jr., 47, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ernest A. Munro, 40, and wounded Army Sgt. Maj. John R. Forster, 42, and Marine Sgt. Harry L. Green, 41. Greene was reported in critical condition, but Forster was discharged from the hospital after treatment of an arm wound.

The Guatemalan Cabinet proclaimed a "state of alarm"- modified martial law - in an attempt to check a mounting wave of terrorism by both extreme rightists and extreme leftists as well as gangsters taking advantage of the political turmoil.

A burst of machine gun fire earlier Tuesday killed former Guatemalan congressman Alejandro Silva Falla, 40, and his 20-year-old bodyguard was killed in an exchange of fire with the gunmen. Silva's name had appeared on a list circulated in June by rightists saying that all who served communism would be executed.

Johnson Readies Message

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson gives the nation tonight his formula for balancing the financial demands of the Vietnam war against the need to curb crime in the streets and to rehabilitate riot-breeding city slums.

The President is expected to reiterate in his nationally televised State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress that he is exploring every avenue that might lead to peace.

But advance indications were that North Vietnam's latest stated conditions for opening peace talks-a halt in U. S. bombing of the North and "other acts of aggression" - still was under exhaustive examination.

Republicans are prepared to respond at once to Johnson's proposals.

Charge Two In Burglary

Sikeston police arrested two men Monday and charged them with burglary and larceny in connection with the Dec. 27, theft of assorted watches, rings and a television set from Krauss' Used Furniture on West Malone.

Lem Hill, 221 Luther, and Johnny Lee Jefferson, 378 Magnolia, were turned over to Scott County authorites today. Investigation is continuing.

In other activity, Manuel Drumm, 4 Cotton Trace, reported to police Tuesday night that his wool topcoat valued at $100 and his wife's fur coat valued at $450 were taken from his car between 7 p.m. and midnight Monday and while the vehicle was parked at the Holiday Inn.

O. D. Harris, 227 Young was issued a summons at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday charging him with allowing his dog to run loose.

Dempsey Taylor, Thrush street, was charged at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday with public intoxication.

One Injured In Two Accidents

Don Korte, 27, St. Louis, is reported in satisfactory condition today at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He was admitted early today after the car he was riding in struck a post on West Malone, police reported.

Richard Goins, 28, Arnold, was driving the car east on West Malone and apparently lost control after braking on ice.

The vehicle hit an abutment pole near the Saveway Station on West Malone, police reported.

A school bus without passengers struck a whiteway pole at Edmondson and Prairie after it was struck by an automobile driven by Judith A. Rogers, 425 Helen, at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, police reported.

No one was injured. The accident occurred when the Rogers' car traveling east on Edmondson skidded on icy pavement into the side of the bus, which was southbound on Prairie. The bus was driven by Manford C. Elam, 211 Edmondson.

Car Hits Bus in Heavy Fog

BELL CITY -- Mrs. Joanna Drum Long, 34, of Cape Girardeau was fatally injured when her car struck a Bell City school bus on highway 91, three miles east of Bell City about 8 a.m. today.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

The highway patrol said the bus, driven by Spencer Byrd, 53, Bell City, was stopped facing west on the highway to pick up school children.

Heavy fog apparently obstructed Mrs. Long's vision, and her west-bound car struck the rear of the bus. She was alone in the car. None of the bus passengers was injured.

She was born March 16, 1933. She was librarian for the Bell City schools.

Survivors include her husband, Carl Long, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drum, Advance.

The body is at Morgan Funeral Home at Advance.

This marked the second consecutive day in which school buses were involved in collisions during morning fog in Southeast Missouri.

Two school buses collided on highway K, four miles northeast of Charleston, yesterday morning. Five were injured.

Parcel-Dropping Truck Keeps Traffic Busy

JACKSON, Mo. (AP) - A Greyhound bus, state patrolman, pickup truck and dog food company truck trailed a delivery truck 40 miles early Tuesday, picking up packages that kept spilling out the backend.

The driver of the United Parcel Service truck was not aware of the growing cleanup crew until he was stopped by police in Jackson. The truck, carrying 1,000 packages, was en route from St. Louis to Tennessee. But the back door came open near Fredericktown.

For the next 40 miles along state route 72 some 40 packages spilled out. The Greyhound bus driver, who was following, soon had no where to put the packages he was picking up.

A state patrolman enlisted the aid of the other truck drivers and called ahead to have the package-dropping truck stopped.

Four in Bus Crash Treated

Four were treated Tuesday for injuries in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room, suffered in a school bus accident.

Treated were Larry Scott, Ruby Rogers, Delbert Zoellner, and Alma Wright, all of Charleston.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday with a chance of showers Thursday. Low tonight around 30. High Thursday in lower 50s. Probability of measureable precipitation tonight 10 per cent, Thursday 30.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average near to slightly above normal. Normal high in mid 40s. Normal low in the 20s. There is a chance of showers Thursday or Friday and again Sunday or Monday with amounts from a quarter to one-half inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 32 and 10.

Sunset today - - - - -5:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - -7:10 a.m.
Moonrise tonight - - -7:20 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - - -Jan. 22

Tonight, the star Regulus follows the moon and the planet Jupiter follows Regulus. Jupiter is now slowly moving nearer Regulus.

ROXANN JAYNES, 17, Parma high school junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jaynes, Parma, was crowned Cotton Boll yearbook queen at Parma high school Tuesday. From left are Vickie Butler, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyte Butler, Parma, 9th grade attendant; Joyce Lowrey, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lowery, Parma, 12th grade attendant; Miss Jaynes; Anita Parker, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laut Parker, Parma, 10th grade, retiring queen and Teresa Garland, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Garland, Parma, 10th grade attendant.

Roxann Jaynes Parma Yearbook Queen

PARMA -- Roxann Jaynes, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jaynes, was crowned Cotton Boll yearbook queen Tuesday.

She succeeds Anita Parker, 15, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laut Parker.

Miss Jaynes was the junior class representative. The junior class sold the most advertising for the book. Salesmen were Johnette Joseph and Kent Leigh.

Miss Jaynes' escort was Tony Lape.

Other candidates were Joyce Lowrey, senior, escorted by Stanley Brannon; Teresa Garland, sophomore, escorted by Tom Womack and Vicky Butler, freshman, escorted by Terry Hardesty.

Other salesmen were Connie Harper and Johnny Chalk, senior class; Marva Morgan and Charles Crain, sophomore class, and Debbie Cagle and Kenny Gregg, freshman class.

Ushers were Brenda Payne, Cannie Perkins, Roger Jaynes and Travis Stewart.

Miss Carolyn Sims directed music.

Westmoreland Reports Red Push Seems Temporarily out of Steam

SAIGON (AP) - The Communists "seem to have temporarily run out of steam," Gen. William C. Westmoreland said today as the ground war in South Vietnam slipped into another one of its periodic lulls.

Only small, scattered ground clashes were reported. But Westmoreland, the top American commander in Vietnam, said he anticipates "a resurgence of enemy intiatives just before or after Tet," the Vietnamese Lunar New Year Jan. 30.

"Most of the Communist initiatives have political motives," Westmoreland said in an interview. "Tet is an emotional time when families and friends gather. Any display of strength would benefit the enemy both psychologically and politically. They like to develop the image of strength and try to give the people the impression they're winning."

For the first 10 days after the Jan. 1 New Year's cease-fire, the Vietnamese took the offensive, invading and temporarily holding provincial capitals and district towns, shelling American air bases and launching attacks on U.S. ground units across the country. They inflicted severe punishment on allied troops and installations, but suffered heavier casualties themselves according to U.S. reckoning.

The U.S. Command accused the Communists of moving troops during the Christmas and New Year truces into position for the attacks that followed. Similar truces have been declared for Tet-the Viet Cong's for seven days, the allied for 48 hours.

Westmoreland said he expects the next major communist campaign in the northernmost 1st Corps area, primarily in Quang Tri and Thua Thein provinces, the two northernmost provinces just below the demilitarized zone.

The general called attention to increased enemy activity in the neighborhood of the allied strongpoint at Khe Sanh, near the Laotian border and commanding the northwest approaches into South Vietnam.

"Long-range patrols have had a number of contacts in that vicinity," Westmoreland said. "There have been a number of sightings by aircraft. There's evidence of an enemy buildup in the western portion and other areas in the vicinity of the DMZ."

Trying to check or blunt the anticipated Communist offensive, U.S. B52 heavy bombers blasted the buildup area in the northwest corner of the country again Tuesday.

The eight-engine Stratofortresses, in their fourth raid on the area in two days, dropped 750-pound bombs in patterns designed to break up troop concentrations and rip open the jungle to reveal enemy hideaways.

As further evidence of increased Communist movement along the northern frontier, U.S. headquarters reported that a Marine aerial observer spotted 30 armed enemy troops crossing an open area Tuesday night four miles west of the Con Thien Marine outpost, just to the west of Gio Linh. Fighter-bombers and artillery attacked, and the aerial observer reported 16 killed.

ADC Measures Advance to Senate Floor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Increases in aid to dependent children and old age assistance payments whizzed through the Senate Welfare Committee Tuesday night.

Also approved was a bill to let unemployed fathers live at home without imperiling aid to their dependents. It was recommended as a bill to keep families together and prevent desertion by fathers.

The top payment for old age pensions would be raised from $75 a month to $80 with the total cost estimated at $5.7 million. The state would provide $2.6 million and the federal government the rest.

Increasing aid to dependent children by $10 a family was estimated to cost $3.1 million with $1.2 million of that from state funds.

Both bills were recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who also proposed that unemployed fathers be allowed to live at home in ADC families. The proposal would be linked to a job training program under the Division of Employment Security.

The Senate Judiciary Committee heard recommendations for a bill to set up a public defender system but deferred action on it until a subcommittee has time to study it and draft amendments to tighten up its provisions.

Clem F. Storckman, former chief justice of the state Supreme Court, said it is the only way to meet the rising problem of handling criminal cases caused by recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions.

Formerly, he said, lawyers felt it was their obligation to handle cases for indigent defendants but the job has become too big for that system now.

The Missouri bar has proposed establishment of 21 public defender districts but those with a population of less than 100,000 would have an option whether to approve the defender plan.

Storckman said at the last conference of the Supreme Court earlier this month 34 of the 51 motions and writs before the court emanated from prisoners at the state penitentiary seeking their freedom.

St. Louis City and county and Kansas City already have privately financed public defender systems.

The only one outstate is in the Boone-Callaway County circuit. It was started originally by a foundation grant.

Committee Seeks Remap Key

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The House reapportionment Committee hopes to come up with an acceptable congressional redistricting bill Thursday.

The committee held a two hour hearing Tuesday with part of it televised while Paul Preisler, St. Louis attorney, explained why he challenged the 1967 redistricting law as not producing districts equal enough in population.

He told the committee he thought the federal decisions indicated only population - not the compactness or shape of a district - must be taken into account in remapping the congressional districts. He said the state constitution requires that districts be compact and contigous but the federal court decisions don't.

Preisler offered no suggestions other than saying the key to the problem lay in drafting the districts in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

After he completed his testimony and the television lights and cameras were taken away proposed redistricting bills were explained.

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Hannibal, offered two. One would put part of St. Louis County in the 9th District of northeastern Missouri.

Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-Clayton, offered a minority party plan which he said would make two districts Republican, six Democrat and two that could swing either way.

The committee chairman, Rep. Fred E. (Gene) Copeland, D-New Madrid, also laid out the plan he drew up at the request of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. It has been attacked from several sides.

A special federal court panel of three judges threw out the 1967 Missouri congressional redistricting law last month. It was the third time in six years that Preisler has successfully challenged congressional redistricting in Missouri.

Tony Heckemeyer Seeks Third Term

Tony Heckemeyer has filed for reelection to the office of state representative of 157th district for a third term.

Heckemeyer was born in Cape Girardeau, Jan. 20, 1939, and for the past 29 years has lived in Sikeston.

Educated in St. Francis Xavier school, Sikeston high school, he received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture at the University of Missouri, and has completed one year of law school.

A farmer, stockman, realestate broker, Heckemeyer served in the army. He is a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, and Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

He is a member of the Sikeston Elks club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and held the office of state director in the Jaycees. He served as state director of the Young Democrats and has served on the board of Southeast Missouri Development corporation.

He has been an advisor to the Sikeston Practical Nurses association.

Heckemeyer was a director o several Sikeston Little Theate plays.

He was elected to the Missouri legislature in 1964 from Scott county, and reelected in 1966. He is serving as vice chairman of the agriculture committee, and member of the interior affairs and workman's compensation committees of the house.

He is married to the former Miss Betty Littleton. They have two sons, Anthony J. Jr., and Matthew.

Tony Heckemeyer

Nine Arrested For Destroying Vending Machine

Nine young men were arrested today and charged with destruction of property after a vending machine was torn up in the Douglas Service station in Fredericktown, the state patrol reported.

Arrested by the patrol and Madison county authorities at 3 a.m., were Donald Eakes 22, Bruce Stotts 19, Alvin Kester, 21, Willie Arnold 23, Willie Woodham, all of Quin; Donnie Ward 19, Johnnie Ward 19, and Tom Ward 17, all of Poplar Bluff, and Kenneth Pershall, 23, St. Louis.

Seven Board Posts Open

Seven board members of the Sikeston Industrial Development Commission will be elected at the annual stockholders meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The agenda includes discussion of existing industry, industrial prospects, new business and old business, Richard Pinkerton, chamber manager said.

SIDC board members whose three-year terms expire today are Don Bohannon, Bernard Rice, Ray Clinton, James Beaird, Charles Blanton III, J. W. Hartzog and Fred Steward Jr.

Two Will Receive Silver Beavers

Two silver beaver awards will be presented at the annual Boy Scout Okeechobee district appreciation dinner Thursday at 7 p.m. in the American Legion hall.

The presentation will be made by Judge Marshall Craig, past president of Southeast Missouri Boy Scout council, assisted by Franklin Struwe, and A. J. "Buck" Drinkwater, Charleston, past district council president, holders of the award.

The Rev. Lindy Cannon, pastor of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church, will give the invocation. An opening ceremony will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lee.

James E. Moore III, program chairman, will give the welcome address and introduce guests.

A report on progress on the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout council, will be given by Richard Ray, Cape Girardeau, scout executive. District chairman Bill Scarbrough will give a report of accomplishments in 1967 of the district.

Harry Blanton, past president of council, will present recognition awards. Installation of the 1968 district committee will be by Mike Struwe, Eagle Scout and holder of the order of the arrow.

Dr. Bill Dillon, past extension chairman, will present achievement awards. Unit leader and denmothers appreciation will be given to Leroy Parmenter, district commissioner. Ted Phipps, Charleston, leadership training chairman, will present awards to unit leaders and denmothers.

Eddie Schrader, Okeechobee Scout executive will discuss the "Challenge for 1968."

The awarding of the merit award by J. C. Newcomer, Paducah, commissioner, and the silver beaver award will conclude the program.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR

Looking back over the years since FDR, we figure American taxpayers have been a long-suffering, patient lot. As tax has been piled on tax, the revenue agents of government have collected (or extracted) the soaring levies from millions of conscientious citizens. In fact, the tax collecting system has worked amazingly well--mainly on account of the voluntary cooperation of the people.

But signs are growing that a limit has been reached. There is more talk of a tax revolt. At the state level, property taxpayers are rebelling, and at the national level, the President's proposed income tax hike has brought a storm of protesting mail on the heads of congressmen.

Typical of the situation at the local level is the action of Oregon farmers who are demanding tax relief and are withholding payment of property taxes. Another indication of the taxpayer mood is the defeat of over 275 bond issues over the country during the recent year. Department of Commerce figures show that taxes now take 28 cents out of each dollar of output (and we have been advised this tax estimate is really closer to 40 cents out of each dollar).

Until now taxes have been something like the weather. You could talk about them but believed that you couldn't do anything about them. We still can't do much about the weather, but taxes are a horse of another color.

The thing to remember is that when government spends excessively, we must pay, either in higher taxes or in inflation and a depreciated dollar.

Let's notify our public servants that we are in revolt against taxes.

* * *

Economic progress will be faster and smoother when the labor movement "grows up," Mr. Allan Shivers, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States noted. "Capital has grown wiser, management more efficient, the consumer more discriminating, but labor clings to its old-time privileges like an insecure child hanging onto a familiar toy."

* * *

The use of satellites to enable land-based air traffic control centers to constantly track commercial airliners flying over the Atlantic and Pacific oceans has been proposed by Pan American World Airways' chief electronic engineer. He said, "The technical capability exists" for better use of satellites in the commercial aviation industry. "Within the next five to ten years, traffic increases and introduction of new aircraft such as the Boeing 747 and the Supersonic Transport will demand an improved air traffic control system," he continued. "The rapid advance in satellite technology has generated great interest within the airline industry and governmental agencies in the potential that satellites offer as one of the ultimate tools in long-range air traffic control."

* * *

Give generously to the 1968 Heart Fund.

* * *

With peace prospects at least a stronger possibility than during many past Vietnam war days, it is a good idea to ponder the question whether the United States economy can operate effectively without war.

Many industrialists have expressed the view that the conflict was about all there was propping up the nation's economy.

A slowdown in housing starts has been blamed on tight money but there are economists who believe that the construction activity would be slow even though mortgage money was more plentiful. Tight money has been used as an excuse for other soft spots in the economy.

The Vietnam war's influence on the country's economy is enormous.

The labor department reported last fall that the escalation of the war had created more than one million jobs.

Defense department spending for the budgetary year may touch $74 billion, 50 per cent above the outlay four years ago.

Defense work accounts for 5.2 per cent of the nation's total civilian employment.

Nearly 7.5 million Americans by mid-1967 were either in the armed forces, working for the defense department as civilians, or working directly or indirectly on military supplies in private industry.

With such a stimulus to the economy, it would be easy for this country to acquire a permanent taste for large scale defense spending.

Former President Dwight Eisenhower has warned repeatedly against dangers of military influence in government.

As far back as 1963, William C. Foster, director of the U. S. arms control and disarmament agency, declared that such widespread defense spending "threatens to weaken confidence in our free enterprise system, and our resistance to the evils of the so-called Warfare State."

Most economists and government officials agree with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's recent statement that the economy can be kept at a high level of growth without war because of "vast pent-up demands to solve the problems of urban living."

Rockefeller announced that he was setting up a study group to help New York State prepare for the effects that an end to the Vietnam war would produce.

This would be an excellent move for Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and the chief executives of the other states to make.

NO FUNDS FOR BI-STATE

Since lawyers in St. Louis have been busily engaged in disrupting outstate Missouri through continuous appeals on Congressional reapportionment, we trust some lawyer in rural Missouri will soon test the constitutionality of state appropriations for urban transportation systems.

Governor Hearnes has included in the proposed state budget for next year, to be considered by the special legislative session that convenes next week, an item for the Bi-State Transit System, which operates the municipal transportation network in the St. Louis area.

Not only do we not agree with Governor Hearnes' submission of $300,000 for the St. Louis system, we believe it should be stricken from the budget and, that falling, should be tested in the courts.

What right does the State of Missouri have to subsidize a municipal bus system in any city?

Why should the taxpayers of Southeast Missouri have their tax funds diverted to support a bus system that loses large sums of money and is concerned only with metropolitan transit?

Since when does the state government in Jefferson City dole out hundreds of thousands of dollars to subsidize any purely municipal function?

The last General Assembly appropriated $150,000, to combine with $300,000 in federal funds, to conduct a study of the financially-plagued St. Louis transit system. The state made the appropriation when city officials claimed they lacked the funds to match the federal money. In our opinion, this was a wrong step, and we warned at the time it was being considered that one appropriation from the state would soon call for other requests from the metropolitan areas for strictly municipal functions. We take absolutely no joy in observing that our prediction was correct.

Governor Hearnes may have been motivated by only the best of intentions when he agreed to ask the 1968 special session for $200,000 in state money to subsidize Bi-State. We don't agree with his reqest, and we are hopeful legislators attending the special session will do everything possible to keep this item from being approved and paid for from the state's general revenue fund.

If the item is voted by the special session, then we intend to urge some energetic and forceful outstate lawyer to contest the appropriation in the courts. This has been the metropolitan way of disrupting the forthcoming Congressional campaign; we think it might be well for the cities to get a little taste of their own medicine.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Women who apologize at the table, mean it least.

* * *

Michigan now requires the use of the triangular, reflective SMV emblem for slow - moving farm vehicles.

* * *

Eleven percent of the independent businesses in the five Pacific Coast states (Alaska and Hawaii included) which applied for bank loans during a 12-month period did not receive any loan at all, compared to a national average of six percent, the National Federation of Independent Business notes.

* * *

Engaged people usually think everybody is talking about them: they needn't worry.

* * *

From the bulletin of the International Association of Characters:

"When we trade goods, one is a little poorer or richer, but when we trade ideas each person's property is doubled."

* * *

Right of Way. In Elmwood Place, Ohio, Motorist Clayton Bush ignored the warning light at a railroad crossing, beat a northbound freight, was rammed by a southbound express, bounced back & forth for a block between the two trains, wound up with minor cuts and bruises, standing on the tracks with his steering wheel in his hand.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - Since this is the most dangerous of centuries, you'd think that as a safety measure every baby today would be born with a button on its lip.

This would help it to avoid that greatest of human perils-a big open flapping mouth.

Most woes don't just happen to people. They are made to happen. People talk themselves into trouble because they don't keep their traps shut. They insist on saying the wrong things at the wrong time - as if they had an inborn appetite for disaster.

For example, if you really wish to enjoy a carefree 1968, here are a few remarks to avoid that can lead only to trouble:

"Let me skate across the lake first and see if the ice is thick enough to hold us."

"It's only 10 miles more. I'm sure there's enough gas in the tank to get us that far."

"You don't scare me one little bit, Buster. My motto is, the bigger they are the harder they fall."

"All right, let's take it to court. If you don't like it, so sue me."

"If you burn your draft card, I'll burn mine. We can always tell the government we were just kidding."

"Well, Madge, this is Leap Year. Who have you picked out to be your victim?"

"If there's anything else you want done, boss, call on me first. If there's anything I hate, it's just sitting around twiddling my thumbs."

"Let's put an announcement on the bulletin board telling our employes right now that if business continues this good we expect to declare an even bigger Christmas bonus at the end of the year."

"Even if this is a one-way street, we can probably go ahead a couple of blocks more before turning off. There isn't much traffic at this hour."

"Just because we're married, Mabel, that doesn't mean I should spend my whole time at a cocktail party talking to you alone. If you feel a bit left out of it, you can always get attention by going to the center of the room and standing on your head."

"I'll volunteer, Sarge, What's the mission?"

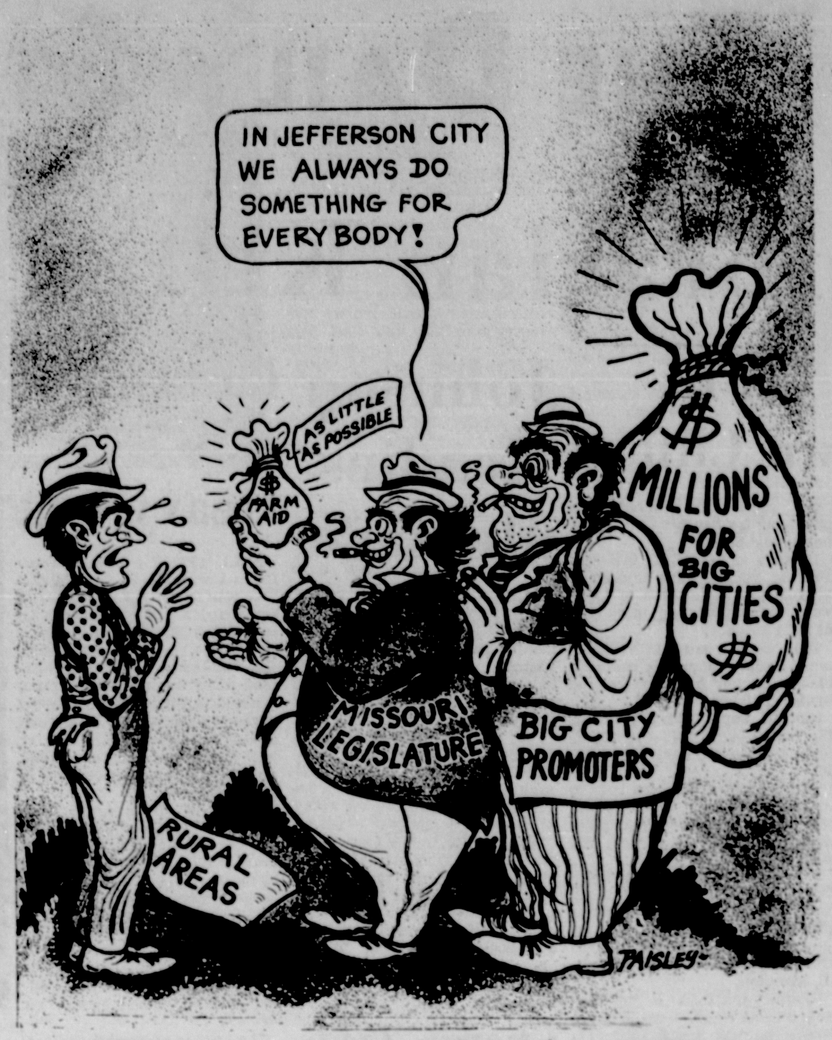
"I left my glasses at home, but you've got an honest face. Give me the contract and show me where you want me to sign my John Hancock."

"Yeah, it sounds like a worthy cause. Put me down for whatever you think is fair."

"You say all the kids are teen-agers? Why, yes, I don't mind agreeing to act as chaperone."

"There are two sides to everything."

"Why not? If others can get away with it, why can't I?"



TOMORROW

JANUARY 18 - THURSDAY

SALON NATIONAL DE MEUBLE. Jan. 18-22. National furniture exhibition, Paris, France.

SOUTH TEXAS LAMB AND SHEEP EXPOSITION. Jan. 18-21. Purpose: "To exhibit, judge and sell fat lambs and showing of fine quality breeding sheep." Sponsor: South Texas Exposition, Inc., James Carlton McQueen, Dir., Box 794, Donna TX 78537

* * *

OTHER 'VIETNAMS' IN OUR HISTORY

The war in Vietnam has been called a new kind of war for the United States -- a guerrilla war that we are historically and temperatmentally ill-suited to fighting.

But while Vietnam may be the bloodiest and costliest of its type it is by no means the first this country has been involved in.

"With a change of dateline, many of the dispatches from Vietnamese battlefields read like the reports of the Marines' provisional brigade in Nacaragua," writes historian Richard O'Connor in American Heritage magazine.

In 1928, it took over 5,000 U.S. Marines to rout the rebel Augusto Sandino out of the mountains of northern Nicaragua. It was there that the Marines betan developing and testing techniques used against the Viet Cong today -- aerial support of ground forces, search-and-destroy missions, aerial evacuation of the wounded.

There are other similarities. President Coolidge had his Senator Fulbright in Republican Sen. William Borah, who constantly questioned casualty figures in "Mr. Coolidge's Jungle War." Another senator introduced a resolution that would have forbidden the President to employ military forces when Congress had not declared a state of war to exist. Hundreds of citizens picketed the White House.

Even long before Nicaragua, it was proved to military strategists that it takes a vast preponderance of men and materials to hunt down a determined band of partisans operating in rough country among people friendly to them, says O'Connor.

It took 5,000 Army troops to finally run down Geronimo and his band of Apaches after the Civil War. It took the Army 14 years to pacify the Moro "insurrectos" in the Philippines following the Spanish-American War.

None of which encourages optimism about an early end to the Vietnam war, but it does help to put that struggle in better historical perspective.

CONSUMERS BEWARE

If you had ever taken a load of wheat, ground it into flour, added various ingredients for special purposes, put in a little salt, water, yeast, perhaps some vitamin concentrate, worked the resulting dough, let it rise into loaves, and then baked it in an oven to make a loaf of bread, you would quickly see the reason for the spread between farm prices and the cost of finished food products.

One senator has made the suggestion that labels on food products should state the value of farm-produced ingredients to make consumers aware of the difference between the retail price and what the farmer receives for the basic raw material. The only trouble is that both farm prices and retail prices are constantly shifting according to the changing relationships between supply, demand and competition. Grocery clerks would be spending practically all their time pasting new labels on their merchandise. Consumers would really be confused, farmers would not receive any more, and retail prices would go up to cover the cost of label changing.

As The Wall Street Journal observes, "Like so many consumer-oriented schemes designed to be informational, this could only be less a help than an unintentional hindrance."

* * *

MUD PIES ALAMODE

A house-to-house salesman rang the bell of a cheap-looking apartment. As the door opened he tossed in a carefully prepared mudball which disintegrated and made a mess on the front room rug.

"Now, don't get excited, lady," he said calmly. "I am demonstrating the Super Duper electric vacuum cleaner. If this little wonder doesn't remove every trace of dirt on your rug, I'll eat the whole mudball!"

"The indignant housewife left for the kitchen, returning in a few moments bearing a tray containing a bottle of ketchup, a jar of mustard, salt, pepper. . . . and a rolling pin.

She deposited the condiments with elaborate care, then picked up the rolling pin and hefted it expertly.

"But, madam," exclaimed the startled salesman, "I don't understand."

"Start eating!" commanded the housewife. "We ain't got no electricity!"

* * *

Among coffee-loving America's unsung heroes is the Pennsylvania dining car steward who first noticed that the liquid in a water glass withstood the movement of the train much better than did the coffee in a concave cup. Thus was born the straight-sided, flat-bottomed cup, with grooved saucer, which makes it possible for travelers to drink coffee on a speeding train.

* * *

According to Mr. M. A. Wright, chairman of the board of Humble Oil Company and president of the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. "The government's influence is nowhere more evident than in the sphere of private business. Virtually every business decision today is affected by public laws, regulations, and politices."

* * *

Actor Pat O'Brien, married 35 years to the same wife, a record of sorts in Hollywood, was asked if blindness was necessary in order to be happy to love. "Not blindness," he explained. "It's enough just to close your eyes from time to time."

H.L. Hunt Says

Is There A Turn To The Right

That powerful force, public opinion, has taken a "turn to the Right." For 30 years, some patriots have hopefully commented to me that "things look better," "people are catching on," "the public is beginning to understand," but I did not detect it.

In early November, I noticed the first turn to the Right in 34 years. Awaiting my turn on a T. V. show, I heard a representative of Cowles publications appearing on the show in Chicago memorialize Otto Otepke, freely condemning the State Department's persecution of him. On another show where I was one of 8 panelists the moderator directed about half the questions to me, and my views on the dangers of communism were solicited and weighed by other panelists. Reporters from two Chicago Dailies interviewed me and were satisfied with the brevity of my statements. Both wrote truthful stories which other papers around the country picked up.

Another positive indication is that writers and commentators who masquerade as patriots stepped up their attacks against real advocates of Liberty.

ESQUIRE Magazine is publishing a lengthy article by Roy Cohn who quotes mistakes that he made in the Army-McCarthy Hearings and will discourage the custom of referring to anti-communism as "McCarthyism." Three months ago no publication would have dared publish an article of this nature.

A turn to the Right represents a golden opportunity for freedomists to "strike while the iron is hot." If they find they are reaching an "unprepared and unsuspecting public," they can back off and await the coming of a friendly atmosphere. I detect a return to the values which made this country great, and it is high time that our country cease financing Castro through the U. N. and instead end Castro's reign, permitting him to suffer the fate of Jaun Bosch in Santa Domingo and Sukarno in Indonesia. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Adam Clayton wants another White House deal; Ike let him off from income tax troubles in 1956; LBJ apparently isn't dealing.

WASHINGTON -- There was some very significant byplay behind the recent California speeches of Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem Globe-Trotter.

The byplay included overtures to President Johnson that if the Justice Department would drop its Grand Jury probe of Powell's finances, Powell would mobilize Negroes against black power and for harmonious race relations.

Once before, in 1956, Powell made similar overtures to the White House when occupied by Dwight D. Eisenhower. The overtures were accepted. At that time Powell was on the verge of income tax trouble; two secretaries had been prosecuted and one, Miss Hattie Dodson, was already in the federal penitentiary at Alderson, W. Va.

Powell proposed that if Miss Dodson was released from Alderson and if his tax troubles were forgotten, he, Powell, a Democrat, would come out for Eisenhower, a Republican, for re-election.

The bid was eagerly accepted. The dapper congressman from Harlem duly stood on the White House steps to announce that he would vote for Eisenhower and he called upon all Negroes to do the same. Thereafter Powell was given funds by the Republican National Committee, plus a staff, and worked hard for Ike. His income tax case was dropped for the time being, though finally resurrected by a runaway Grand Jury in New York which would not take orders from Washington. The trial resulted in a hung jury, and the case was later dismissed by Bobby Kennedy as one of his first acts after becoming Attorney General.

Recently Powell has made somewhat the same proposal to the White House. He knows that a grand jury has been investigating him and that he faces trouble. This time he offered not to campaign for Johnson, who already has strong Negro support, but to campaign for better race relations. He was willing to go out and combat the Stokely Carmichaels, the Rap Browns, and the black power advocates. However, his proposal fell on deaf ears. He got no takers at the White House.

Accordingly Adam went out to Watts, Calif. -- the first time he has really left his exile in Bimini except to appear before the Grand Jury in Washington. In Watts, he gave the White House a taste of what he could do in the way of rabble-rousing - this time supporting Stokely Carmichael.

However it was only a taste. Adam didn't go all the way. Obviously he wanted to show the President what his power could be. This wasn't particularly necessary, because Johnson, having served in Congress with Adam and seen him operate, knows that he is probably the most effective spellbinder in the Negro race. He could be a great influence for racial harmony--or for rioting and bloodshed.

On one occasion Powell flew to Jakarta, Indonesia, on his own, to attend the Asia-Africa conference, where the favorite pastime was knocking the USA. He delivered a strong speech defending the USA and the progress made by American Negroes.

But this time Adam wants to make a deal in advance.

ONE SENATOR'S RECORD

Few senators have received such overwhelming votes from both Liberals and Reactionaries as Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa. Within two days he learned that Americans for Democratic action and AFL-CIO's COPE had given him a 99 per cent rating on his 11-year voting record. The 99 per cent was the highest rating ADA announced for any member of the Senate. Next day, Sen. Clark learned that the ultra-reactionary Liberty lobby had given his record -- a rating of exactly zero.

ANSWERING THE MAIL

LEWIS KATZ, PHILADELPHIA -- The reason for the delay in announcing the President's call upon the Pope was the interesting fact that the presidential plane is geared to send the entire Strategic Air Command into the air against an enemy in a matter of split seconds, but it cannot communicate with American embassies. The plane carries complicated electronic gear which can reach the SAC base at Colorado Springs and Omaha in about 18 seconds, but to reach American embassies it must go through the State Department in Washington.

Thus, while the President's plane was flying over India he could not communicate with the American Embassy in India or in Pakistan. He had to communicate VIA the State Department, which then relayed the message back to the embassy concerned. For four hours flying over India, therefore, the President was out of touch with the American embassies in Rome, Karachi, and New Delhi.

The President knew that the Pope had a Christmas Eve broadcast to deliver to the Catholic world, and he wanted to time his arrival so as not to disrupt that schedule. It took some communications back and forth between Rome and the Presidential plane to arrange this.

ALBERT JACKSON, WASHINGTON, D.C. - Miriam Makeba got inveigled without her realizing it into appearing on the same platform with Stokely Carmichael in Tanzania where anti-American, pro-communist songs were sung. Miriam is a citizen of Tanzania and went back there to get her passport renewed. The President of Tanzania invited her to attend the meeting at which Carmichael was going to speak. She would have preferred not to go, but felt she had to defer to a presidential request. She did not, however, sit on the platform. She sat in the audience, mainly comprised of college students.

After Carmichael spoke, the audience started to chant "Makeba, Makeba," and demanded that she sing. She sang a number which was not anti-American but was taken from the RCA Victor album "An Evening With Belafonte and Makeba," which is titled "Beware Verwoerd." It was a warning to the Prime Minister of South Africa that the black man is on the move.

Miriam has been a generous contributor of her time and talent to various projects to aid the cause of better relations between the United States and African countries.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW WHITE HOUSE HEADACHE

Split Inside New York's Liberal Party May Cost Johnson '68 Election

New York: -- Major political events -- the least of which is the 1968 presidential election -- are pivoting on a mini-party here.

But as my friends say in the market, that Liberal Party is some mini-party. It just can't help making political history.

Were it not for the New York State Liberals, Jack Kennedy would not have beaten Dick Nixon in this state by almost 400,000 votes. Nor would Nelson Rockefeller be governor and a front runner for the presidential nomination. Nor would John Lindsay be mayor.

Yet the Liberal Party may yet cost Lyndon Johnson the election in 1968. It may not nominate him. It may stay neutral. Or it may nominate an independent candidate such as its state chairman, the Rev. Donald Harrington.

Since the Liberal Party of New York State long has been the balance of power with its 400,000 to 500,000 votes, the dichotomy now upsurging inside the party, the "dialogue" over Vietnam, the sharp differences of opinion, the ambivalence over Mr. Johnson, could give the state to the Republicans.

Strong leaders inside the party are dueling with each other for the first time in a presidential year. The word is leaking out, though its State Policy Committee has ruled that the differences and the Vietnam dialogues are to be kept from the press, radio and television. Not to mention columnists.

The differences began when the Liberal Party under the leadership of Rev. Harrington and vice presidents Alex Rose and David Dubinsky nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. to run as an independent candidate in the 1966 gubernatorial election. "Young FDR" polled over 507,000 votes. This cut the liberal and some labor votes away from the Democratic candidate and saved Nelson Rockefeller's political career by giving him an unexpectedly large plurality.

In effect, that is the political pattern which Louis Strulberg, burgeoning president of the International Ladies Garment Workers, whose political power is legendary, fears will stamp itself again on the presidential election.

Since the resignation of the equally legendary David Dubinsky, friend and maker of presidents, Stulberg leads the state's biggest union. And it is the biggest affiliate of the Liberal Party.

Stulberg decries the "dialogue" on Vietnam. He is aware that there are new forces inside the party -- new left, new young, newly active smaller unions, pro-McCarthy people, and anti-Vietnam state officials.

Stulberg, in his avowed dedication to the reelection of Lyndon Johnson, assails the other party leaders who considerably outnumber him on the Policy Committee. He charges that the dialogue over Vietnam is "a cover for a move to bury President Johnson's chances for reelection."

"That dialogue is aimed at Johnson because he has only one chance for reelection and that is to carry New York," Stulberg said the other day.

"He can lose California and be elected. But he cannot lose New York, especially the Liberal Party endorsement and image, and win, because the pattern set here will be reflected in other industrial states."

As in any battle between intellectual labor leaders, the language is strong. Stulberg charges party "bossism." He warns the Liberal organization "That a bloc inside is aiding the wrecking crew now undermining President Johnson in the Democratic Party."

On the other side, the Liberal Party leaders say that there must be a dialogue inside the party clubs over Vietnam. They reply anonymously that there is stronger anti-Johnson sentiment in the Democratic Party than in the Liberal Party.

They aver that the democratic process is to permit the Liberal Party newcomers, the young members, and those who are against American action in Vietnam to talk up and sound off.

The leaders say it is not strategically wise now to commit themselves to Lyndon Johnson.

They assert that they have asked their party clubs throughout the state not to commingle Mr. Johnson and the Vietnam issue in the foreign policy dialogue. Stulberg says this is impossible, and that the debate could only hurt the President's candidacy.

What Stulberg says is vital. His is the biggest union in the state and city. It has considerable membership in the Negro and Puerto Rican communities.

In the past the needle workers poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into party campaign cash registers. The union contributed somewhere between 30 and 40 per cent of the budget until the fall of 1966. Now this money has been dripping in at the rate of only some 4 per cent of the party budget.

Party leaders say Stulberg, and even the Ladies Garment Workers Union, are not vital to their political power.

They report an inflow of new militant unions. They have replaced one of Stulberg's colleagues as chairman of the party's Labor Committee with such an old CIO stalwart as Henry Foner, manager of the Furriers Joint Board. The pro-Johnson Stulberg camp certainly differs with the new "Turks."

All this now divides the mini-party which has consistently polled between 400,000 and 500,000 votes in a state where the difference between the Republican and Democratic party totals frequently has not been more than 25,000 votes.

So, this unreported dialogue-within-a-dialogue within a mini-party, virtually unknown outside the state, is worth watching whether the observers are in Saigon or Seattle. And points in between. Global history is in the making.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

School Menu

CHARLESTON R-I PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 18
Chicken with noodles
Buttered green beans
Cole slaw
Chocolate cake with chocolate icing
Bread-butter-milk
SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 18
Sloppy joe on bun
Creamed potatoes
Lettuce wedge
Fruit cocktail
Butter
½ pint milk
MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 18
Turkey with dressing
Green beans
Beets
Apple butter
Hot rolls-butter
½ pint milk
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 18
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Cole slaw
Purple plums
Yellow cake
MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 18
Beef vegetable soup
Cheese slices
Crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Orange juice
½ pint milk
German chocolate cake
PARMA SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 18
Meat loaf
Seasoned rice
English peas
Peach half
Bread-butter-milk
BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 18
Hamburger steak with gravy
Whipped potatoes
Mixed vegetables
Cabbage slaw
Hot rolls, butter
Applesauce
Milk

"Many a 'big wheel' is steered by the 'little woman'."

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills – an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills – not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

Kegler's Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! Mary Meyer is a little under the weather this week (she got hit in the eye with a snow ball) and is going to have tests at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau next week so I am very happy to pinch hit for her. Her eye is okay.

Also due to this mess we have on the ground right now two of the leagues did not bowl last Tuesday morning. Remember how slick it was?

The Bank of Sikeston team went to the state tourney held in Springfield some time back and they received their prize money this week. They placed 24th in the team event in A division. Team members are Ruby Andres, Flora Crouthers, Mabel Merrick, Carletta Boardman and Ruby Smith. Mabel and Carletta also placed on the doubles event and Mabel and Ruby Smith placed in the singles. We are real proud of them.

I also know that Dottye Lefler and Jean Lee were dividing money and cashing checks last week but don't know exactly what they did in the tourney, after last night Dottye ought not to cash here! Right Dottye? Oh, well, it's still lots of fun.

Delta Imperialettes

High game was rolled by Lois Cokenour (she's getting too good for me) at 210. Norma Baker rolled high series with a 561. Crown had high team game of 862 and Zieglers took high team series with a 2381.

Zieglers 4- Police 0. Reiss 4- Potlatch 0, L & A 3- Progressive 1, Barketts 3- Campbells 1, Crown 2- Ziegenhorn 2, A & B Pastries 2- Ferrells 2. Splits picked up Pat Bridger 2-7, Margaret White 4-5, Billie Garner 5-10 and Rovena Hillsman 3-7-9.

Royal Keglers

High game of this league and for the week at the lanes was rolled by Glenda Becker with a 227. She must have really been turned on Wednesday night because she also had high series of 589 and besides her high game she also had an all spare game of 183. Golly! These pros! Another Pro (Norma Baker) really showing her stuff rolled a triplicate of 190 games. How do they get so good?

Lewis Furniture took high team game and series with scores of 1062-3080.

H. Herb Stephens 4- General Oil 0- C. D. Alcorn 4- 1st. National Bank 0. Bank of Sikeston 4- Malone and Hyde 0, Hope Electric 4- Liberty 0, Lewis 3- Wades 1, Holyfield 2- Busch 2.

Friday Bowletts

High game and series for the week was shot by Linda Hill with a 210-527. Rodgers Oil took team honors with an 807 game and a 2226 series. Ziegenhorn 4- A local radio station 0, Anchor Toy 3- Canvas 1, Intl. Shoe no. 1-3- Intl. Shoe no. 2-4, Medical Arts 3- Vogue 1, Beardsley 2- E. P. Coleman 2- Nowell 2- Rodgers 2.

Splits reported picked up were, Jean Livingston 6-7-10, Mary Ann Nance 5-7, Peggy Teague 3-7, Lola Maevers 5-10 and 5-6, and Linda Hill 8-10. See you all next week!

Buzz Ferrell Five Years Old

Buzz Ferrell celebrated his fifth birthday Monday at Angel Day Care.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferrell.

His birthday cake was decorated with a cowboy. The children sang "Happy Birthday" as Buzz blew out the candles.

Ice cream and cake were served. Favors were candles in heart-shaped boxes.

Present were his brother, John; Kevin and Libby Boyer, Tori Byrd, Junior Bickford, Mike Lee, Rex DeRoush, Tammy Gardner, Herbie Culbertson, Janice Summerlott, Billie Alsup, Danny Hampton, Michelle and Carmen Foster, Lisa Johnson and Judy Cowell.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Aldridge have returned from a month's visit in California. They visited their sons, Jack Shelby, Escondido, and Buddy Aldridge, Midway City. They also visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atkinson, all of Fontana, Calif.

Mrs. Edna Husband, 1028 North Kingshighway, visited the Sarasota Jungle Gardens Friday while vacationing on Florida's Lower West Coast. She visited the state-owned Ringling Museums at Sarasota Monday.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who gave the Virgin Islands their name?

A—Christopher Columbus, who discovered them during his second voyage to the West Indies. Instead of giving a name to each of the many tiny islands, he called the group Virgin Islands for the Virgins of Saint Ursula.

Q—Who was the first U.S. president previously to serve as governor of a state?

A — Thomas Jefferson, elected governor of Virginia in 1779 and president of the United States in 1801.

Q—Who was the first absolute monarch to visit the United States?

A — King Prajadhipok of Siam in 1931.

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If you think staying in school is tough, talk to someone who quit.

Mrs. James Spencer Taylor

Linda Jean Evans Pledges Vows With Spencer Taylor

ORAN -- Miss Linda Jean Evans became the bride of James Spencer Taylor on Saturday afternoon, at the Morley Church of Christ.

The Rev. Goerge Huffstetter, Charleston, performed the double ring ceremony before the pulpit which was graced at either side with greenery. A recording provided the nupital music.

The former Miss Evans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaRay Taylor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of silk organza underlined with bridal satin. The close fitted bodice featured a scalloped sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves. The very bouffant skirt was embroidered with lace motifs. Tiny seed pearls and sequins trimmed the lace motifs and the neckline. The train was chapel length.

Her tiered veil of nylon net was secured by a coronet of organza accented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephonates with white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Benny Evans was the bride's only attendant. She wore a street-length A-line gown of red bonded crepe with a cowl collar. Her nosetip veil of nylon net was held to a circlet of red crepe. She carried a bouquet of red tipped white carnations.

Gail Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evans, Bastrop, La., and Lori Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Evans, were flower girls with Tracy Evans, brother of Lori, as ring bearer. They are nieces and nephew of the bride. The flower girls' dresses were identical to that of the attendant. They carried baskets of white carnations tipped with red.

Robert Taylor, Sikeston, brother of groom, serves as best man. Ushers were Donald and Eddie Evans, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Oran school cafeteria. The serving table covered with red net and overlaid with ecru lace was centered with a three tiered wedding cake and crystal punch bowls were at each end.

Serving the guest were Mrs. Thomas Fowler and Mrs. Jerry Fowler of Cape Girardeau.

Guest book attendants were Kathy Taylor, sister of the groom, and Rhonda Evans, Bastrop, La.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of Oran high school and is employed as secretary to Mrs. L. E. Griffin, Oran elementary principal.

Taylor is a 1963 graduate of Oran high school and is employed in Cape Girardeau.

The couple will live in Oran.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-16-68:
Mona Hodges, Charleston
Randy McCollom, Bloomfield
Ella Julian, Gray Ridge
Charles Garner, East Prairie
Frank Crosswhite, Charleston
Patricia Wilson, Cary, Miss.
Bertha Corlew, Morehouse
Barbara Williams, Sikeston
Gwendolyn Launius, Morehouse
Katherine Cox, Charleston
Grace Allen, Sikeston

PATIENTS DISMISSED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-16-68:
Verlin Uthoff, Charleston
John C. Parks, Kewanee
Emanuel Guill, East Prairie
Michael Burton, Sikeston
Karen Harris, Bertrand
Colleen Griffin, Matthews
Coyle Rhodes, New Madrid
Elizabeth Denton, East Prairie
Vireda McDonald, Sikeston
Harold Myrick, Sikeston
Billy Oliver, Charleston
Wilma Grojean, Sikeston

- - - - -

Mrs. Evelyn Kilgore of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Charles E. Jordan Sr. of Charleston and Edward Ray of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Wanda E. Darley, Derry R. Hicks, both of Essex, and Ben C. Long of Bernie have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Carrie B. White of Bernie, Mrs. Berniece V. Edwards and David K. Busby, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Wanda S. Cooper, Mrs. Phyllis Dowdy, both of Dexter, Mrs. Lena G. Evans of Bloomfield, Mrs. Wanda Lee Foley of Malden and Mrs. Nelda L. Shaw of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Ada M. Lee of Bernie, Mrs. Kathryn Montgomery of Dexter, Mrs. Elva Hodge, Gary Karlish, both of Malden and Bertrand Pruitt Sr. of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Delma Obards of Bloomfield, Mrs. Ruth U. Thompson of Dexter, Kelly W. Pickett of Advance and Lester Johnson of Malden have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Nellie Brinkmon of Advance, Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Ralph Murphy, both of Bernie, James Boze of Sikeston, Arthur B. Noland of Benton, Mrs. Earl Williams of Painton, Frank J. Mashek and Lloyd Cox, both of Advance, have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ernest Springs of Sikeston, Lorie Johnston of East Prairie, Charles Toney of Anniston, J. Milo Sitz of Advance, William M. Robbins of New Madrid, James Ratliff of Gray Ridge, Lonnie Hutchison of Bloomfield, Mrs. Myrtle Ice of Lilbourn, Sonja Gipson of Portageville, Mrs. Ella Cook of Charleston and Mrs. Mary Hardy of New Madrid have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Claude Moran of Oran has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Frank Dunn of Advance, Mrs. Olive Westland, Mrs. Jerome Blocker, both of Oran, Mrs. Richard Weeks and daughter of Lilbourn, Timothy Aslin of Bloomfield, Lester N. Wilkinson of Sikeston, Harold Gosche of Oran, William Mitchell of Bernie, Dewey Eskew of Vanduser, Emery D. Hutson of Benton, Miss Addie Jones of Sikeston and Earl Myrick of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Dutton of Dexter, Mrs. Janie Evans of Portageville, William Wicker of Anniston and James Rolan of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

New Arrivals

HUNT

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hunt of Bloomfield are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

- - - - - -

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Electronic reporting is wonderful, but you can't park your snowy galoshes on a five-minute newscast.

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If you think staying in school is tough, talk to someone who quit.

Sikeston, Delta, -Neelyville Move

Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

SUPER BOWL MAY CAUSE $ BATTLE ON MADISON AVE. PLAYING FIELDS

Success in the Super Bowl Sunday could have meant more than victory and a big payoff for one professional football league over the other, sports authority Melvin Durslag writes in the current issue of TV Guide magazine.

The final decision on the field may have had a key impact on Madison Avenue, in network offices, advertising agencies and eventually with sponsors in all parts of the country.

The money battle off the field matches the CBS and NBS television networks. CBS gets a higher time rate for its coverage of NFL games than does NBC for its AFL coverage.

Durslag writes: "For CBS, rival NBC is no problem this year, but the championship game means a lot to the former, considering its position in the professional football picture. Its annual investment in the NFL runs upward of $22,000,000, exclusive of the interleague title game.

"Should the American League have won, would CBS sponsors-who pay up to $70,000 a minute for commercial time during the season - develop the feeling that NBC is showing better football for less? Like the league it backs, NBC has the sweet irresponsibility of everything to gain with scarcely a thing to lose."

NFL officials are agreed that the title game again put their league in difficult position's. Said George Allen, coach of the Los Angeles Rams:

"The trouble with playing the Americans at this stage is that the advantage is all theirs. If you beat the decisively, you have nothing to gain. If you beat them by a short margin, they have scored a moral victory. And if you lose, you have to leave town."

Wouldn't you just know it .. some teams would be without their stars on a night we return to predict area basketball games ... and what hapens ... five teams get upset...

We hit a dismal seven of 12 calls last night which dropped our average five points to 74 per cent hitting on 41 of 55 calls for the season.

We have two varsity contests set for tonight and more ... probably and don't know about those as many teams try and get cancelled games in.

Howardville, which seems well on its way back to recognition, tries its hand at four straight wins. After rolling over Morehouse last night it tackles three more New Madrid conference foes the next three nights as it faces Parma, Gideon and Portageville.

Neelyville is somewhat of a staggering surprise to many area fans ... as the Tigers, struck off in the western corner of the SEMO district, have came up with a team that sports a 14-2 record. Talking to a few coaches over that away ... they compare it to Southland, Clarkton and possibly Matthews and Scott Central.

Watch for those Tigers around regional time at Bloomfield ... they'll pose a problem.

Tonight's calls ...

Scott-Mississippi Tourney

EAST PRAIRIE

Delta vs. East Prairie -- Delta may spring somewhat of a surprise ... It will have a tough way tonight ... but if it survives.. watch out. Delta 69, East Prairie 59.

Parma at Howardville -- When two run and shoot ball clubs meet ... only one thing can happen ... Someone will break a scoring record ... Howardville is on the surge and its just curtains for the Pirates. Howardville 145, Parma 105.

The SEMO conference game between Jackson and Poplar Bluff has been set for Feb. 3 after cancelliation last week.

Sikeston continued its gradual climb toward the top of the Daily Standard basketball poll today as it jumped from its sixth place spot last week into a fourth place tie with Poplar Bluff this week while Scott County Central remained cemented in the number one spot, for the third straight week.

The Buildogs of coach N. P. McDaniel with an impressive victory over arch-rival Charleston last week drew one first place vote by the panel of coaches and totaled 75 points to move into the tie.

Two new teams appeared in today's elite as Delta and Neelyville making an appearance, Neelyville's first of the season as the Tigers drew 27 points, enough for eighth place.

Delta shot from last week's mentioned chart into the seventh place slot as Clarkton and Charleston fell out of the top ten once again.

Matthews, third a week ago, nudged Oran out of its second place slot by one point, 80-79, for the only other major change among the top four.

Notre Dame of Cape Girardeau fell another notch to sixth this week and has been on a steady downfall since its loss to Oran early this year.

Neelyville shot into the poll for the first time this season as the Tigers convincingly whipped Qulin 76-55 for the championship of the Four-County conference tournament and its 14th win against two defeats.

Scott County Central serves as the top class M power in the district. Delta has taken over the class S reins and Sikeston and Poplar Bluff are tied for Class L recognition.

The top ten with first place votes in parenthesis and total points at right.

Top Ten	
(1) Scott Central (8)	97
(2) Matthews	80
(3) Oran	79
(4) Sikeston (1)	75
(5) Poplar Bluff (1)	75
(6) Notre Dame	61
(7) Delta	31
(8) Neelyville	27
(9) Kennett	24
(10) Dexter	23

Others receiving votes: Southland, Howardville, Charleston, Clarkton, Bloomfield and Advance.

Last Week's Top Ten	
Scott Central (7)	96
Oran (1)	84
Matthews (1)	79
Poplar Bluff (1)	78
Notre Dame	73
Sikeston	42
Kennett	37
Dexter	35
Clarkton	23
Charleston	20

Bloomfield, Bernie Upset Winners

Clarkton and Dexter were upset in high school basketball action last night. Bernie shot to a 71-58 win over the Reindeer of Coach M. M. McMahon, who were without the service of their leading scorer and rebounder Bill Chism.

Bloomfield tripped Dexter 45-42, ending a three-game losing skid.

District line scores:

NON-CONFERENCE

Bernie (71)

Botsch 19, Murphy 13, Hobgood 11, Artis 10, Wilson 8, Hurley 7, and B. Woods 3. Totals: FG--25; FT--21; PF--13.

Clarkton (58)

DeLong 17, Jordon 17, L. Richardson 8, D. Richardson 6, Lemings 5, and Spain 5. Totals: FG--25; FT--8; PF--19.

Score by Quarters:

Bernie	12	21	20	18
Clarkton	8	13	21	16

Malden (62)

Wilson 20, Owens 15, Norrid 5, Barker 14, and Clayton 2. Totals: FG--27; FT--8; PF--18:

Fisk (52)

Adams 15, Wright 11, Coulson 17, Teague 5 and Thurmond 4. Totals: FG--21; FT--10; PF--6:

Score by Quarters:

Malden	20	12	12	18
Fisk	12	14	13	13

SCORING:

Zalma (89)

Payne 26, Ward 22, Moore 16, Morgan 10, Fish 9, and Hendrix 6. Totals: FG--27; FT--35; PF--13.

Advance (76)

Long 18, Jenkins 15, Morgan 13, Richmond 9, Kennedy 8, Daniels 7, and Moroni 6. Totals: FG--33; FT--10; PF--24.

Score by Quarters:

Zalma	21	18	25	25
Advance	21	30	11	14

Holcomb (74)

Crain 27, Harris 13, Thompson 12, Petty 7, Wilson 7, Bailey 6, and Watson 2. Totals: FG--21; FT--32; PF--14.

Portageville (60)

Swims 14, Stewart 12, J. Durden 10, C. Durden 6, Loyd 6, Fisher 5, Musick 3, Morgan 2, and Williams 2. Totals: FG--23; FT--14; PF--29.

Score by Quarters:

Holcomb	20	20	14	20
Portageville	19	10	9	22

STODDARD COUNTY CONF.

Puxico (71)

Andrews 21, Smith 19, Anthony 16, R. Tanner 10, H. Tanner 2, Stuart 2, and Holloway 1. Totals: FG--30; FT--11; PF--7.

Bell City (58)

Commer 16, Rampley 9, Barks 8, Watson 7, Hasty 6, Lee 4, Hankins 4, Lape 2, and Walker 2. Totals: FG--24; FT--10; PF--8.

Score by Quarters:

Puxico	22	24	11	14
Bell City	10	12	13	23

SCORING:

Bloomfield (45)

Williamson 17, Crose 13, Swindell 6, Underwood 6, and Kingree 3. Totals: FG--13; FT--19; PF--16.

Dexter (42)

Nichols 13, Cox 10, Guethle 9, Robertson 5, Dixon 2, Corlies 2, and Rankins 1. Totals: FG--11; FT--20; PF--21.

Score by Quarters:

Bloomfield	12	11	8	14
Dexter	4	9	9	20

NEW MADRID COUNTY CONF.

Matthews (82)

Hardin 20, Ring 13, L. Bishop 12, Nunn 11, Pearson 8, Rowe 6, Lomax 4, McCoy 4, and McElyea 4. Totals: FG--33; FT--16; PF--17.

New Madrid (47)

St. Mary 12, Ross 12, Kreps 10, Walker 8, Tucker 3, and Faulkner 2. Totals: FG--18; FT--11; PF--16.

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	24	26	16	16
New Madrid	5	18	8	16

Gideon (67)

Johnson 30, Coleman 19, V. Jordon 10, Murphy 6, and T. Jordan 2. Totals: FG--29; FT--9; PF--11.

See No. 1 Page 10

Oran, Illmo-Scott City Win In Two County Play

EAST PRAIRIE -- Oran and Illmo - Scott City posted first round wins in the Scott-Mississippi conference basketball tournament in varisty play last night while Delta posted a junior varisty win over Illmo-Scott City, 64-30.

Oran shackled St. Henry's of Charleston 98-28 while ISC struggled past Chaffee 55-51.

John Johnson ripped in 22 points for the Eagles, who put together two 30- point periods to take a 80-24 lead going into the final period.

ISC rolled out to an 18-8 first period lead over Chaffee but the Red Devils battled back to a 23-20 half deficit and trailed by only one point going into the final period but was never ever to catch the Rams.

Scoring:

VARSITY

Oran (98)

J. Johnson 22, Evans 17, Legard 12, Graham 10, S. Johnson 10, Whorton 7, Blattel 6, Hamm 6, E. Williams 6, R. Williams 2. Totals: FG--38; FT--22; PF--17.

St. Henry's (28)

Rowe 7, O'Rourke 6, Ohmes 6, Lankheit 5, and Carr 4. Totals: FG--9; FT--10; PF--21.

Score by Quarters:

Oran	23	33	34	8
St. Henry's	5	9	10	4

VARSITY

Illmo-Scott City (55)

Cummins 11, Dahms 9. Hillman 8, Cavaness 7, Brown 6, and Gentry 4. Totals: FG--22; FT--11; PF--13.

Chaffee (51)

Steimle 15, C. Vicker 10, Rogers 10, Daughtsty 4, Dunipham 4, B. Vickery 4, Hampton 2, and Heeb 2. Totals: FG--18; FT--15; PF--12.

Score by Quarters:

Illmo-Scott City	18	5	13	19
Chaffee	8	12	15	16

JUNIOR VARSITY

Delta (64)

Seabaugh 21, Blow 14, Hanlon 9, Needham 9, Duncan 4, Bock 3, Seabaugh 3, and Lemonds 1. Totals: FG--24; FT--16; PF--10.

Illmo-Scott City (30)

Wilhelm 8, Albricht 4, Miller 4. Pettit 4, Brant 2, Cox 3, and Hicks 3. Totals: FG--11; FT--8; PF--17.

Score by Quarters:

Delta	17	14	17	16
Illmo-Scott City	8	6	9	7

Little Sets Mark As Hawks Fire Up

MOREHOUSE -- Hitting at a fantastic 70 per cent from the field, the Howardville Hawks displayed both offensive and defensive power as it waylaid Morehouses' basketball varsity 131-66 after the B team edged out a 48-44 win in New Madrid county conference play.

Howardville, which struggled through more than half of this season, finally has lived up to its potential.

Coach Buddy Spears Tigers, still suffering from illness, couldn't cope with the height advantage of the Hawks, who pasted a 6-7, 6-6 line against the Tigers six foot front three. Cletus Patterson paced the Tigers scoring with 21 points.

The Hawks rolled up a 32-14 first period lead and then broke the century mark in the third period with a 44-point outburst that gave them 102 in three periods.

Lewis Little, the Hawks 6-7 postman wheeled and dealed over and past the defending Tigers for 41 points, a district high while Nathaniel Thomas added 30 and Ruban Marsh 18.

Coach William Jackson's New Madrid county conference challengers, faces three more stiff conference challengers in Parma tonight, Gideon tomorrow night and Portageville Saturday.

Howardville blistered the baskets for 61 field goals, twenty of those coming by the giant 6-7 center Little.

Scoring:

Howardville (131)

Edwards 8, Marsh 18, Ealy 3, Little 41, Thomas 30, Love 9 and Tate 17. Totals: FG--61; FT--9; PF--19:

Morehouse (66)

Kelly 15, Shirkey 5, Hammock 2, Lutes 6, Patterson 21, and Sullivan 18. Totals: FG--24; FT--18; PF--11:

Score by quarters:

Howardville	32	26	44	29
Morehouse	14	16	16	20

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Ron Laird of the New York Athletic Club won a four-mile invitational AAU indoor walk in 29 minutes, 42 seconds Friday night at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

WILLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - Chris Amon of New Zealand, driving a 2.4 liter V.6 Ferrari, won the 75-mile Levin International Auto Race today, according to unofficial results.

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) - Brigadier Richard W. Hobson, retired British Army officer and an internationaly prominent authority on horses, has been named director of the new Morven Park International Equestrian Institute.

The world's first civilian institute dedicated to training teachers of horsemanship and equestrian arts will be built this year.

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Local Bowling

By Richard Lucy

A. J. Anderson slammed a 622 series including a 255 game as Whitten Lake humbled Cowan and Holman 7-0 Monday at Imperial Lanes. Bruce Hampton blasted a 621 series on games of 216-181 and 224 to stay close on A. J. heels as Estes Motor Co. downed Montgomery Homes 5-2. Sealtest captured team honors with a 1105 game and a 3168 series.

MAJESTIC LEAGUE

High individual game, Bill Ferrell 235. High individual series, Red Hailey 592. High team game, Steward Steel 1057. High team series, Steward Steel 3054.

Steward Steel 7, Fabick Service 0. Goza Harper 5, Flavor Kist 2. Maple Oil 5, Harts Bread 2. Ferrell Auto Salvage 5, Righter's 2. Stags 5, Morehouse Kiwanis 2, Crenshaw's 4, Canvas Products 3.

BOOTHEEL LEAGUE

High individual game, A. J. Anderson 255. High individual series, A. J. Anderson 622. High team game Whitten Lake 1087. High team series, Whitten Lake 3091.

Whitten Lake 7, Cowan and Holman 0. A and B Oil 7, Bank of Sikeston 0. 1st National Bank 5, Western and Southern 2. Mercer Brothers Body Shop 5, Buchmueller and Whitworth 2. Estes Motor Co. 5, Montgomery Homes 2.

CROWN LEAGUE

High individual game, Bob Hope 231. High individual series, Carl Cokenour 590. High team game, Sealtest 1105. High team series, Sealtest 3168. Enlisted Men's Club 7, Crown Finance 0. White Rose 7, John Deere 0. Mercantile Mortgage 7, Nowell Const. 0. Moore of Missouri 5, Barkett's 2. Jackson's 5, Sikeston Motor Co. 2. Sealtest 5, Houchin's 2. City Bar 5, Allis Chalmers 2.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

High individual game, Norma Baker 216. High individual series Al Merrell 570. High team game, McKinley and Hailey Oil Co. 1031. High team series, McKinley and Hailey Oil Co. 2984.

McKinley and Hailey Oil Co. 7, Budweiser 0, Kindle's 5, A and B Oil 2. Ziegenhorn Insurance 4, Big "N" 3.

IMPERIAL LEAGUE

High individual game, Robert Hosey 228. High individual series, Don Miller 578. High team game International Shoe, 1090. High team series, International Shoe 3088.

Malone and Hyde 7, Standard Oil 0. Heacox Paint 7, Robinson Lumber Co. 0. International Shoe 5, Morris Insurance 2. Home Materials 5, Mo. Utilities 2. Security National Bank 4, Park-A-Lot 3.

CHURCH LEAGUE

High individual game, Paul Northington 227. High individual series, Paul Northington 546. High team game, Assembly of God 1080. High team series, Assembly of God 2987.

Lutheran 7, Catholic 0. J. and J. Homes 7, Crusaders 0. Tanner Street Church 5, 1st Baptist No. 2 2. Murray Lane Baptist 5, 1st. Baptist No. 1 2. Assembly of God 5, Fallen Saints 2.

Our Man In Sikeston

Dick McDougal

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In Business, Get Along with Men

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A woman in business must be five times as good as a man to get one-fifth of the credit for doing a job, says Brooklyn-born Tillie Lewis, whose business success sprouted from four bags of tomato seed.

But who is looking for credit, says Tillie, whose 30 year love affair with Pomodoros, the pear-shaped tomatoes, made her the world's largest independent processor of tomatoes.

She couldn't have done it without men, she is hasty to point out. They're the pillars of a woman's strength, and women need to cultivate the art of getting along with men if they would make a success of business.

"If a woman is put in the position of supervising men, she must be sure she can communicate so that they understand what it is she wants done.

"She must point out, 'If I haven't made myself clear, tell me.' Women shouldn't give orders to men. They should make suggestions and let the suggestions become the men's ideas. What have you got to lose if you are the boss?"

Anyway, that's the way Tillie operated to become a big wheel in the food industry. She has just returned from a trip to Italy where she was one of a four-member team appointed by the U.S. state department to participate in a meeting to formulate International standards for the canning and freezing of foods.

The Tillie Lewis plant which also processes other fruits, vegetables and low-calorie foods employs 5,000 people in season.

"I always figured the better job done by the men, the bigger my company would grow. There is only so much a woman can do, so I've kept them happy."

Tillie explained all this as she sat in the posh Board of Directors' room of the Ogden Corporation, her newest fait accompli. The diversified company that operates in ship building, metals, hospital supplies last year purchased the Tillie Lewis Food Company with its 1,000,000 outstanding shares. Tillie was retained as president and became a member of the Ogden Board of Directors.

That way she can have her tomatoes and the money, too.

Mulling over her success formula, she decided that it really boiled down to esprit de corps with workers, her indefatigable faith in any undertaking, and knowing what she wanted and being satisfied with the price she had to pay to get it.

"If you are knocked down, you must brush yourself off and get up. Don't give up. People always say I make it sound easy. It isn't. But I forget all the hard parts. I don't live in yesterday.

At 16, Tillie Ehrlich had a close association with a Brooklyn grocery store where she was always intrigued by the shelves of Italian tomatoes. Why couldn't they be grown here, the thought nagged her. All the experts—growers at Brooklyn's Botanical Gardens, truck farmers, food experts were to advise her it couldn't be done. Soil, climate, water, sun were against her, she was told.

But Tillie had faith in American ingenuity to do anything anyone else could do.

In 1934, she was on her way to Italy to look at the problem, and luckily on shipboard met an Italian tomato exporter. He was worried about new U.S. tariffs, and became eager to help her with the American experiment. He supplied the four bags of San Marzano tomato seed that put her in business along with $10,000 in cash. He also threw in some old equipment from his cannery.

There were plenty of obstacles with stubborn truck farmers and boiler failures in the San Joaquin Valley where she began growing the tomatoes. She wore shoes thin enlisting wholesale grocers help in accepting her first year's efforts but, last year sales of the 77 products came to $46 million.

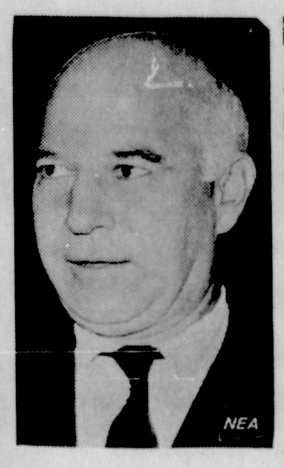
In 1941, she hired Meyer Lewis, who had come to the plant originally to organize workers into a union. He became manager of the plant, and seven years later Tillie Ehrlich married him.

WOMAN IN THE MIDDLE. . .Flanked by delegates from the United States and Turkey, Tillie Lewis participates as a U.S. adviser at the recent session of the Codex Alimentarius in Rome. The Codex was established to raise the quality of food around the world by formulating internationally accepted standards.

HIGH-WAISTED—The Empire look is interpreted for fall and winter in a jacket dress of Crompton-Richmond's black cotton velvet. Matching jacket is single-breasted with above-elbow sleeves. Made from McCall's Pattern 8527.

EMULATING U.S. surfers and motorcyclists, Tokyo youths have turned Nazi uniforms and emblems into a fashion fad. Here a construction worker considers using a German World War II helmet as safety headgear.

SLEEP SHIRT — Tiger-printed cotton sheets are converted into a handsome night shirt. It's made from two twin-size Stevens' sheets and McCall's Pattern 4815 which also includes pajama instructions.



NEW NAVY SECRETARY is Paul Ignatius, 47, who was recently approved for the post by the Senate Armed Services Committee. Ignatius, former assistant secretary of defense, fills the position left vacant when secretary-designate John T. McNaughton was killed in a recent plane crash.

(NEA Telephoto)

CURLY CLAUS is the outcome of a Miami Beach, Fla., store Santa's visit to a beautician for the works.

SET GOOD EXAMPLE AND PROTECT YOUNG HEARTS

THESE PRECAUTIONS NOW MAY PREVENT HEART ATTACKS LATER

HELP your children form good health habits early, and reduce their risk of heart attack later. By setting a good example, you protect your own heart, too. To help in the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases, give generously to the Heart Fund Campaign being conducted here throughout February.

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Where Is He Now?

An Army VIP Test

OMAR N. BRADLEY became the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in August 1949. A little more than a year later he was promoted to General of the Army, becoming the fourth five-star Army general officer. He had been awarded his fourth star in the spring of 1945 after the 12th Army Group, which he commanded, had smashed the German winter attacks and broken down the Siegfried Line to push to the Rhine. General Bradley was appointed head of the Veterans Administration during the critical post-World War II demobilization of the armed forces. He became Army Chief of Staff in February 1948. He completed two successive two-year terms as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Aug. 15, 1953. Where is he now?

This photo of Omar N. Bradley was taken in 1945 in Europe.

ANSWER: Omar N. Bradley is chairman of the board of Bulova Watch Company, Inc., in New York City.

How Much Reformation In Christians' Dialogue?

By DAVID POLING

It is now 450 years since young Martin Luther stapled up his theological protest on the front door of the castle church in Wittenberg, Germany. Nothing happened, at least not right away. It was really an invitation to a debate (some debate)!

Most of Luther's 95 theses or points were in contention with the way Friar Tetzel was handling penitence and indulgences. Luther said he was all wrong, unbiblical and a victim of bad habits. Anyway, Luther claimed that he expressed the true mind of the papacy against the sort of intramural practices that Tetzel was promoting.

You would be hard-pressed to find many Catholics today who would disagree with Martin Luther. Most of the excesses of the 16th-century church have been reformed, refined or renovated.

Said Luther:

"Christians should strive to follow Christ their head through pains, deaths and hells."

This surely is the central statement for all Christians in dialogue, although the tension mounts when you insist that the Pope is the infallible guide in faith and practice.

The big question today is always this: In what way, by what kind of authority would Protestants honor the papacy? Never, say many "separated brethren." They remember too well the other days when people like Lord Macaulay would state:

"I am in the right and you are in the wrong. When you are stronger you ought to tolerate me, for it is your duty to tolerate truth. But when I am the stronger, I shall persecute you, for it is my duty to persecute error."

Robert McAfee Brown has taken a long hard look at that question in his book, "The Ecumenical Revolution." He notes that this was a well-exercised notion for Calvin and Luther, as well as confident Catholics. Brown argues that neither Protestants nor Catholics believe this any more. The revolution has indeed hit the Christian community. Brown traces this current reformation in this manner:

"Pope John opened new doors for Roman Catholicism. The council kept those doors open. It remains to be seen how far the church will walk through them."

Better yet, how far will the Protestant community go in its dialogue with Rome? For Protestants, McAfee Brown's volume will be a good guidebook for those who want to grasp the real issues.

There are those who, of course, despair of this ecumenical dialogue. They see the rise of a massive superchurch, pyramiding an unwieldy bureaucracy of clerical functionaries who are out of touch with the essence of the Christian gospel. Said Father George J. Hafner of New Jersey (very active in the "underground" church):

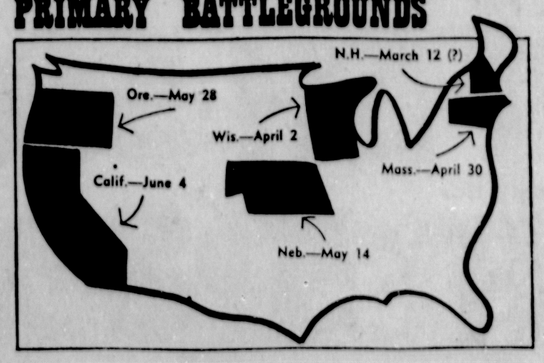
"The Catholic Church involves 500 million people, vast buildings and great wealth. Its major efforts must be devoted toward keeping itself together. The ecumenical movement seems to me to be an attempt in this direction. It would be a pat solution to organize all Christians in one great structure."

'HEART AMBASSADOR' STOPS TRAFFIC

FILM and TV Star Ray Bolger, best remembered for his role in "The Wizard of Oz," asks your support of the 1968 Heart Fund—of which he is the official "Heart Ambassador."

SNAPPY—The pant suit takes a vest and the result is a snappy sports ensemble. Tailored in gold-colored cotton twill, the jacket is lined in the same cotton challis print as the blouse and vest back. It's a Junior Pantite design by Figure Mate.

PRIMARY BATTLEGROUNDS



It will be a direct confrontation between President Johnson and Sen. Eugene McCarthy in three of the states—Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon—where the Minnesota Democrat is entering presidential primaries. In these states, both men will be on the ballot since the laws require all potential presidential candidates to be entered unless removed by affidavits swearing noncandidacy. In the other primaries on McCarthy's schedule—California, Massachusetts and possibly New Hampshire—the President could be represented by a stand-in or uninstructed slates. Pledged delegate slates require the consent of the candidate.

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For Rent - 4 room house with bath, in Miner, 1 year old. Call 471-1678. 1-16-3t

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, $87.50. Call 471-2870 or 471-1269. 1-17-tf

For Rent - 4-room house, 410 Wallace. $35. 471-1382. 1-5-tf

For Rent - New 2-bedroom modern house. 10 miles Northwest of Sikeston. Phone 471-5526. 1-11-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. Call 471-3119. 1-11-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. $62.50 monthly. Call 471-2870 or 471-1269. 1-12-tf

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates, 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Rent
ADDING MACHINES
Rent may apply to purchase.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center 471-9111
1-5-26t

Do your rugs belong to "The Dark Ages." Then get modern and brighten them up with gentle Wipe Lustre. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-15-6t

For Sale - Mechanics bench. 36" high, 24" wide, 8 ft. long. Call 471-2126. 1-16-3t

For Sale - Great Lakes House-trailer 57 x 12 ft., 2 bedroom. Pay owner's equity and assume loan. 471-1360 after 5. 1-16-5t

For Sale - Gas range, kitchen table, TV antenna and snap-on tool chest. 471-3903 after 5 p.m. 1-17-5t

21" TV, nice case, good picture and sound. $35. 145 6th St. 1-13-3t

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For Sale - One Philco refrigerator - $65; One Frigidaire refrigerator - $35. See at 410 Dona. 1-15-3t

1967 SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Like new. Guaranteed. Winds bobbin in machine, makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, monograms, overcasts, blind hems. See locally. 13 payments of $5.43. Cash discount. Will take trade. Write Credit Manager, Box 4381, Overland Park, Kansas. 1-12-6t

CLEARANCE SALE - All ladies and childrens clothing - 20 per cent discount. Homestead. 1-12-6t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co, 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

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For Sale - 1967 SINGER TOUCH & SEW zig zag. Used 4 months, makes decorative patterns, buttonholes, sews on buttons, overcasts. Only 12 payments of $6.75. See locally. Cash discount. Write: Credit Manager, Box 361, Clinton, Mo. 1-10-2t

Farm Sale

LOCATED: 1/10 mile West of Wardell, Mo.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1968

TIME: 10:00 A.M.

1-Super 90 Diesel Massey Ferguson, 1-801 Ford Diesel, 1-H Farmall, 1-800 Ford, 1-Oliver corn picker, 1-IHC 3 bottom plow, 1-Ford plow, 2-IHC disc, 1-4 row disc, AC, 3-cross plows, 1-AFCO 4 row cultivator, 1-pickup disc, 1-4 row IHC cultivator, 1-4 row Massey Ferguson cultivator, 1-IHC planter, 1-Ford rotary Hoe, 2-DoAlls, 2-hipping ridgers, 1-JD stalk shredder, 1-JD fertilize distributor, 1-MM Grain drill, 1-middle buster, 1-steel link harrow, 1-2 wheel trailer, 1-5 bale cotton trailer, 2- wagons, 1-1000 bu. grain bin. Many other items such as cylinders, hill droppers, jacks, draw barns and many shop tools.

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Wanted to buy - Wheat straw. Phone 471-0097. 1-17-3t

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We guarantee to show you earnings of $30 to $50 per day. Must have station wagon or pick up and neat appearance. Permanent full time position. No experience necessary. Salary while training. Make us prove what we say, spend a day with us in the field for a job demonstration and interview.
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MON. TUE. OR WED. EVE.
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For Sale - Beagle Hound. Trained. Call 471-2443. 1-16-4t

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27-Announcements

JANUARY 22
FEEDER PIG SALE
The Bollinger County Livestock Producers Association will sell 1200 PIGS
High quality
Located: Association Feeder Pens, 7 miles North of Marble Hill on Highway 51.
These pigs are vaccinated for cholera and erycipelas at least 3 weeks prior to the sale. They are inspected, sorted and graded by University of Missouri personnel at delivery. All pigs must meet quality, health, and conditions standards set by the Missouri Cooperative Feeder Livestock Association in order to be sold. For further information contact --
W. J. ROBINSON, SALES MANAGER
PATTON, MO.
Phone 866-2905
or at our office Mondays only, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 238-2111.
We also have our Spring Calf Sale March 29. Sales will start same time."

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(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
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ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
ORA LEE SEXTON)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3298
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ORA LEE SEXTON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 16th day of February, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petititon or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Hux & Green, Attorneys, 204 W. N. St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone 471-1737.

John D. Hux, Executor, 204 W. N. St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number 471-1737.
95-101-107-113

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Romney Has Just 90 Days To Make It Big or Drop Out

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) Michigan's Gov. George Romney, standing lower than his worst detractors would have imagined a year ago, probably has less than 90 days to save himself from extinction as a Republican candidate for president.

In that span, the critical primaries will be fought in New Hampshire and Wisconsin. And if Romney does not do well in both of these, his last thin chance will have vanished.

For 14 long months, since he scored a smashing third election triumph as governor in 1966, Romney has gone about the nation and the world in an incredibly self-destructive odyssey.

A new nadir was reached when a dispatch from Vietnam told of his evidently fumbling efforts to establish rapport with U. S. troops in the field and in hospitals.

Certain sources close to the governor are blaming both the press and some staff members for the year-long decline in his political fortunes. They see in this the deliberate hand of men bent on undermining Romney as a national candidate.

The truth is that he has dismayed many of his good friends most of all. His attractive physical image, his good record as businessman, civic leader and governor, his evidently solid instincts on domestic social issues, all seemed to commend him as a man of obvious promise for the White House.

But from mid-1965, and most particularly since late 1966, Romney has exhibited to friends and press and citizenry a yawning "knowledgeability gap" in the foreign affairs field.

His many, many stumblings over Vietnam are, of course, a very old story now. But what may not be fully appreciated are the embedded elements of his malaise and background which have made the closing of the "knowledgeability gap" next to impossible.

The hardest, yet the necessarily fundamental, thing to say on this score is that Romney is a quick but thin study.

A survey of Romney biographies, new and old, leaves the reader astonished at the seemingly offhanded, hit-or-miss character of his college education. They permit only one conclusion: He was not a serious student.

As his business and political associates have subsequently told this reporter and many others, he later made himself a "fast learner." His history is studded with accounts of his "cram courses on civic issues, the working of a faltering automobile company, some political questions.

Yet he has always been the "man in a hurry," dashing through documents as the races through his early morning rounds of "campaign golf."

But, suddenly, the drive, the speed, the dedication which carried him so far so fast were not enough. Aspiring to the presidency, Romney needed broad command of the great world issues. He did not have it.

It is also revealing that he often tries to make errors, like his celebrated "brainwashing" gaffe of September, seem like well-thought out "good things." The effort only compounds the error, as his own aides have told him.

George Romney faces his critical 90 days in painful awareness that there is no way to hurry into the knowledge expected of a man who aspires to the American presidency.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Washington Report

by Senator Symington

CONGRESS RECONVENES -- The second session of the 90th Congress reconvened on January 15, one month following adjournment of the first session. The President's annual State of the Union message is to be given January 17.

In an effort to achieve an August 1 adjournment this year, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has requested the Administration to present its legislative recommendations along with key authorizations as soon as possible. To further expedite Senate business, he has also asked Senate Committee chairmen to schedule early hearings on important legislation.

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS -- In view of my longtime concern for the continuing deficits in the United States international balance of payments and the estimated $4 billion deficit in 1967, I was pleased to note that the Administration has made the reduction of this deficit a matter of highest priority. It is hoped that the steps taken will be effective in stemming the outflow of dollars on a short-term basis, and at the same time corrective action will be taken for a more permanent solution to the problem.

DOD CONTRACTS TO MISSOURI -- The Office of the Secretary of Defense has recently released a compilation of figures on Department of Defense procurement for fiscal years 1962 through 1967.

In the past six years, Missouri firms and institutions received over $7 billion in prime contracts for goods, services and research activities, reflecting our State's continued growth as a major supplier of the highly technical skills required for our national defense effort.

In prime contracts received, Missouri has risen from a rank of 14th in 1962, when contracts totalled $546 million, to the rank of 4th in the nation last year, when we received $2.3 billion, almost 50 times more than in 1962.

Of the more than $7 billion contracts received, over $5 billion has been for airplanes and related parts. In fiscal 1967, our state with $1.7 billion in aircraft - related contracts was second only to Texas which had $1.8 billion for the year.

In addition to airframe manufacture, which represented 24% of Missouri's six-year total, other significant portions were: Ammunition, 8.2% ($570 million); Military missile and space systems, 5.3% ($373 million); Research, development, and testing, 3.5% ($245 million); and Electronics and communication equipment, 2.1% ($150 million).

In the area of research, development and testing, Missouri business firms and colleges have risen from the rank of 23rd in 1962, when we received a little over $17 million, to the rank of 6th in 1967, receiving over $76 million.

Peace Officers Will Meet At Benton

BENTON - The Southeast Missouri Peace Officers' Association quarterly meeting will be held Thursday in the American Legion Hall at Benton, with the Scott County Sheriff, John Dennis host.

Registration will begin at 1p.m. and the meeting will be called to order at 2 p.m.

Colonel E. I. Hockaday of the Missouri State Highway Patrol will speak on "Police Programs Today and Tomorrow" and the Missouri Conservation Commission will show a film.

Miller Attends Managers Parley

City Manager W. Raymert Miller traveled to St. Louis yesterday for a statewide meeting of city managers in Clayton.

The group heard a talk by Mark Keane, Washington, D. C., executive director of the International City Managers Association.

Mayor Talk Appeals to Rudy Vallee

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rudy Vallee for mayor of Los Angeles? Why not? Remember what happened with George Murphy and Ronald Reagan.

But the veteran crooner isn't going after a campaign to unseat Sam Yorty, Los Angeles' ubiquitous mayor. "It would have to be a real drab," says Vallee, "if enough people want me to run, I will. But I'm not going around kissing babies and all that sort of rot."

Politics would be a brand new pursuit for the 66-year-old Vallee, whose career has covered all the show-biz bases. He was the first of the great pop singers, a screen idol, radio star, record personality, film character actor, television performer, Broadway star ("How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying").

He also ranks with Casey Stengel as one of the great nonstop talkers, which should stand him in good stead if he decides on a political career. Sometimes it's best to just stand back and let him continue speaking. Like this:

"I first started thinking about running for mayor back in '55 and '60. I was appalled at what (the then mayor) Norris Poulson was doing to Manchester. Even though the man was a Communist, there was no excuse for being rude to a visiting dignitary. Norrie is a fraternity brother of mine, and I met him at a few affairs. One day I ran into him in the Houston airport and I told him I was thinking of running.

"You know what he said? He just grinned and said, 'Rudy, you'd make a helluva mayor,' and he went running off. That annoyed me, and I started thinking more seriously about entering the race. Then one day I had breakfast with one of the king-makers of this town. He told me, 'Rudy, you wouldn't be able to take it, all the in-fighting and dirty work that goes on in politics.' That discouraged me. . .

"I enjoy being mayor, and I think I could do a good job. There are several things I would like to accomplish, and I agree with Yorty that something should be done about the property tax. I don't think a man like myself, with no children, should be required to pay the same school tax as a man who is the father of nine. It simply isn't fair. . .

"What's wrong with actors going into politics? It's a man has any intelligence, common sense and honesty, he should be qualified for public office, even though he is an actor. Oh, I'll admit there are a lot of actors who don't have enough sense to come in out of the rain. Many of them are unfit for any office outside of dog catcher.

"But being an actor shouldn't disqualify you. Ronnie Reagan had every qualification for being governor of California. He has good common sense and did a fine job as president of the Screen Actors Guild. George Murphy hasn't exactly set off any fireworks in the Senate, but he's a nice person and hard worker. Well, it's hard for me to like him because he was a classmate of mine at Yale.

"Shirley Temple? I don't know about her. Compared to our woman from Maine (Sen. Margaret Chase Smith) she might not come off too well. But then, Shirley is more feminine, and I'm not so sure the feminine women are suited for politics. They have peculiar minds, women do, and I don't think they have the savvy for politics."

Davis Sees Need For Improved Poultry Processing

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Dexter D. Davis, state agriculture commissioner, said Tuesday the inspection of poultry processing needs improvement to assure wholesome food for consumers.

He said he would join with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in asking that the new meat inspection law be extended to poultry processing. Missouri already has such a law, passed last year.

In recent inspections of poultry operations in Missouri, Davis said, "generally the producers were found to be satisfactory. However, in some cases, improvement was needed in sanitation and facilities, inspection authority needed updating, and more money for inspection and a larger inspection force was needed.

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LET'S HAVE A MID WINTER BAR-B-QUE

FRESH LEAN PORK FOR INDOOR BAR-B-QUEING STEAKS LB. 39¢

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ARMOUR STAR BEEF SWISS STEAK LB. 63¢

T-Bones or Boneless Sirloin STEAK LB. 99¢

K.C. STEAKS LB. $1.09

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢

BEEF, PORK, VEAL CUBED STEAKS EACH 10¢

Mayrose pure pork sausage 2 LB. BAG 79¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

BONELESS FILLET OF CATFISH LB. PKG. 59¢

JACK SALMON WHITING FISH 5 LB. PKG. 89¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

OLE SOUTH FRUIT COBBLERS 2 LB. SIZE 87¢

BONELESS FRESH PORK ROAST LB. 45¢

QUALITY STAMPS

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY $1.19 IMPERIAL SIZE 67¢

Banquet CREAM PIES lemon cream pie, banana cream pie, coconut cream pie, strawberry cream pie. LEMON · BANANA · COCONUT · STRAWBERRY · BUTTERSCOTCH · CHOCOLATE 5 FOR $1

SAVE 30¢ ON 5 QT. SIZE PUREX 39¢ WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

$10.00 Purchase Required for Both $5.00 Purchase Items FOLGERS COFFEE LB. CAN 59¢ With $5.00 Add. Purchase

HI-HO LIQUID Detergent QT. 29¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

FOREMOST SAVE 16¢ Cottage Cheese 2 LB. CTN. 49¢

BIG STAR CRISP & FRESH Potato Chips 59¢ Twin Pak 47¢

PILLSBURY DELICIOUS Snack Atizers PKG. 49¢

BANQUET T-V DINNER Fried Chicken 3 FOR $1

RADIANCE ROSE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢

HONEYSUCKLE PLAIN OR SELF RISING CORN MEAL 5 LB. BAG 38¢

NABISCO FAMILY FAVORITE Cookies 4 29¢ PKG. $1

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 49¢

FOR GREATER SAVINGS

$1.55 SIZE LUSTRE CREAM Lotion or Shampoo BOTTLE 89¢

$3.35 VALUE RESPOND ONLY $1.19

100 CT. SWAN ASPIRINS BOTTLE 17¢

MOUTH WASH SCOPE $1.55 SIZE 99¢

1¢ SALE COLGATE'S Instant Shave BUY 79¢ SIZE GET ONE FOR 1¢ 2 CANS 80¢

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HOMEMADE COCONUT PIES OR CAKES ea. 89¢

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TURKEY & DRESSING

SWISS STEAK BEEF STEW

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COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN

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HOT CAT FISH & HUSHPUPPIES

HOME COOKED MEALS ea. 79¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES TUBE 19¢ BASKET 49¢

JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR 49¢

BLACK CALIFORNIA GRAPES LB. 19¢

KRINKLE-CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 25¢

MISS GEORGIA FREE STONE IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES 4 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 99¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN SAVE 16¢ 3 303 CAN 59¢

LIBBYS TOMATO SAUCE EA. 10¢

ALLENS SWEET POTATOES NO. 2 1/2 CANS 27¢

ALLENS FRESH BLACKEYES 4 CAN 49¢

GEISAH SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CAN 49¢

SAVE 20¢ BLACKBURN WAFFLES YRUP QT. 39¢

COUNTRY STYLE OLEO PATTIES EA. 8¢

LIBBYS TOMATO JUICE 3 46 OZ. CAN $1.00

SWIFTS SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 24 OZ. CAN 39¢

Delite Pure Apple-Grape JELLY 18 OZ. JAR 29¢

KREY'S CHILI 300 SIZE CAN 20¢

SEALDSWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CAN 69¢

1/2 PRICE SALE ROYAL GELATIN FAMILY SIZE PKG. 9¢

KREYS CHILI 4 300 SIZE CAN $1.00

KRAFT WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE MIRACLE WHIP SPREAD IT QT. 37¢

CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 49¢

Free Form Concept to Be on Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — This coming year of change should provide a solid test for the most glamorous idea in corporate management, the free form concept.

Free form is a term applied to companies which orient themselves to opportunities rather than industries. They seek profits where they can find them—in pollution control, for example -- rather than in specific industries.

Free form seeks not to stick to its last because to do so in this day of science, technology and transition is perhaps to end up last. "Whatever became of the country's big tire companies?" it asks.

It means a company in the paper industry might spot opportunities for profits in greeting carts or plywood, and thus utilize its know-how and products more efficiently, or even in shipping or running a Job Corps center. A free concept company is always willing to take risks to keep growing.

To effect its plans, free form management usually buys a related company by offering its own stock. Because of this it never forgets stockholders or the price of its stock, both of which are essential to growth. It's responsive to stockholders; it keeps them informed.

In carrying out its concept, free form assigns as much importance to flexibility, creativity and initiative as the old management concept does to efficiency. And when it takes over an older company, a free form management attempts to motivate the older company to greater achievement.

It believes that the traditional market boundaries are restrictive, that a steel company should not limit itself to steel but should consider the entire market and perhaps diversify into plastics and even urban renewal.

The two most commonly used examples of the concept are Litton Industries and Textron, both of which have had enormous growth in the last decade, mostly through acquiring other companies, and which have taught managers of many other conform corporations.

Equity Research Associates, an independent investment research house that has studied Litton, Textron and other new management companies, identifies it this way:

It is characterized, Equity says, by youth, entrepreneurial spirit—free form managers are committed to growth, which they participate in through stock ownership more so than salary—motivation, a small headquarters staff, a desire to return the top dollar to stockholder, the use of computers, a high degree of financial knowledge, and aggressive marketing.

MRS. ROD O'DONNELL, 100 Trotter Lane, serves fresh apple cake.

Mrs. Rod O'Donnell, Dexter, Sews, Sings, Plays Bridge

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 71st in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area women.

By RUTH DILLENDER

DEXTER -- Mrs. Pat O'Donnell says the most important thing in managing a household is keeping up the daily chores.

Mrs. O'Donnell's husband, Rod, has an insurance, real estate and farm loan agency. The couple has three daughters, Susan Kimberly, 12, a sixth grade pupil at Southwestern elementary school; Laura Marie, also a fourth grader at the school, and Lisa Ann, seven, a first grader at the school.

The family lives at 100 Trotter Lane. They have lived in Dexter eight years.

Mrs. O'Donnell is a member of a women's bridge club and the Donnells belong to a couple's bridge club.

She sews making clothes for herself and her daughters.

The family attends the First Christian church where Mrs. O'Donnell sings in the choir.

Mrs. O'Donnell is an assistant Girl Scout leader. Susan Kimberly and Laura Marie are members of the troop.

The homemakers says she likes to cook, a talent she learned in high school home economics class and through experience. Treasures in the home are a dining table and an antique chest that the couple bought in an antique shop in Connecticut when they were newly married.

Pictures that Mrs. O'Donnell suggests are;

FRESH APPLE CAKE

1 1/4 cup Wesson oil
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups flour
3 cups diced apples
1 cup pecans

Beat eggs, add oil. Stir well and add sugar. Sift flour, salt and soda and add to liquid mixture. Add vanilla and cinnamon. Add apples and pecans last. Bake one hour in 300-degree oven.

STRAWBERRY CAKE

1 box white cake mix
3 tablespoons flour, add to cake mix
4 eggs whole
1 cup salad oil
1 box strawberry Jello, dissolved in 1/2 cup warm water and cooled
1/2 cup strawberries, drained

Mix ingredients and bake in 350-degree oven 30 to 35 minutes.

Ice the cake with the following:

1 box powdered sugar
1/2 stick soft butter
1/2 cup drained strawberries

Mix ingredients and add strawberry juice until of spreading consistency.

LASAGNE

Sauce;
2 cans tomato paste
6 cans water
1 1/2 pound ground beef
Italian seasoning
1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
1 bay leaf

Mix ingredients and cook slowly, stirring occasionally for about four to five hours. Sprinkle in grated parmesan cheese.

1 box lasagne noodles
2 eggs
1 cup cottage cheese
1 package Mozzarella cheese

Mix the eggs and cottage cheese.

Cook noodles until tender and drain. Place in large flat baking dish. Spread cotting cheese mixture, Mozzarella cheese and sauce over noodles. Repeat until all ingredients are used. Sprinkle top with parmesan cheese. Cover with foil and bake 45 minutes in 350-degree oven. Let set about 10 minutes before serving.

D.W. Rudd Resigns Chaffee Bank Post

CHAFFEE - D. W. Rudd, executive vice president of the Bank of Chaffee, announced his resignation.

Rudd, who has been at the bank for two years, said the resignation is effective Jan. 31, and that after that date he will return to his former home in Sikeston.

Leslie D. Lankford, president of the bank, said no successor has been named.

Umbrella Needed to Transact Business

By Barbara Hill

In the Dexter Messenger is Dexter -- The city of Dexter is in dire need of office facilities for the city clerk, collector and the city's valuable records. And if you doubt it, ask a personal tour of city clerk George McCracken's office in the Armory building.

The armory building is owned by the State of Missouri, through its National Guard, and the city rents the portion it uses for $50 per month.

I've heard, what I thought were light-hearted jokes, that come the rainy season you tend to city business with one hand and push a mop with the other.

But last Friday, with a light snow falling, not rain, there was a leaking enough in the city clerk's office to demand a pail, (which wasn't ample) and the remainder of the water spilled out on the floor.

In the bathroom, a portion of the ceiling tile has fallen off, due mainly to constant leaking. There were rags in the floor next to the wall to try to prevent the water from leaking under the wall from the bathroom into the clerk's office. There was water on at least one-third of the floor.

And according to City Collector Charles Bland, "It's in good shape now. When it really gets bad is in heavy rain."

The rooms smell musty and damp. Records are piled in boxes and put on wooden "sleds" to keep them off the wet floors.

At night when the city clerk leaves his office, desks are covered with large sheets of plastic to protect them from a leaking ceiling.

Some of the city's records have already been damaged because of the constant water problem.

It was a damp, unpleasant place to look at last Friday. Certainly not a place to spend very much time.

And something is going to have to be done.

For a city this size to allow its records to remain in a building in such need of repair is a disgrace. And for two city employees to spend eight hours a day there is enough to bring about a phrase common in our time -- a sit-in for better working conditions.

Or--better yet--a "stay out" for better conditions.

And we couldn't blame them one bit.

Mine Wounds Kennett Soldier

KENNETT - Army Specialist Dickey D. Bass, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bass of Kennett, was wounded in hostile action in Vietnam Sunday, the family learned by telegram.

His father, Dave Bass, also of Kennett, received the telegram today from Maj. Gen. Kenneth D. Wickham, assistant to the adjutant general.

The telegram stated that Bass received minor fragment wounds to his body and suffered minor shock. He was reportedly walking beside a military vehicle when the vehicle hit a hostile mine. Bass was treated at a battalion aid station. General Wickham said the injury was not serious.

Bass has been in Vietnam about a year and was scheduled to return to the United States in March. He is a graduate of Kennett high school.

Fishing Grounds

The name Grand Banks is given to the 500-mile stretch of shallow water off the southeast coast of Newfoundland. It is one of the finest fishing grounds in the world.

The DO-IT-ALL

MILNOT makes milk and cream cookery easy, economical. With no canned milk taste it's perfect for coffee and cereal. It's so rich it whips, but it's low in saturated fat because the animal fats are replaced by vegetable oils. It takes almost a quart of whole milk to make one can of MILNOT. Yet it costs just *half* as much.

COMPANY CASSEROLE

1 package noodles (6 or 8 ozs.)
1½ lbs. ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
1 can tomato paste (6 ozs.)
1 cup small-curd cottage cheese
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese (or similar type)
1 tall can MILNOT (13 ozs.)
8 green onions with tops, chopped
½ cup chopped parsley

Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain and rinse. Meanwhile, brown ground beef in skillet, crumbling as it cooks. Add salt, pepper, garlic salt and onions. Cook until onions are almost tender; stir in parsley and remove from heat; draining off fat. Stir together: tomato paste, cottage cheese and MILNOT. Grease 2-qt. casserole; cover bottom with one-third of noodles, pour on a layer of MILNOT mixture and spread with half the meat. Continue until all ingredients are used, with noodles and MILNOT mixture on top. Sprinkle with Swiss cheese. Bake at 325° approx. 30 minutes or until brown. 6-8 servings.

If cows could... they'd give MILNOT.

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TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 30	THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Adventure Club 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C
6 00 30	CBS EVENING NEWS LOST IN SPACE -	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Avengers
7 30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	,,	30 2nd 100 Years
8 00 30	GREEN ACRES ME AND SHE -	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Night Movie Laura
9 00	JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW	00 Run for your Life -	,,
10 00 15 25 30	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ATOM-AGE VAMPIRE-	00 News Picture 30 Accent - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11	,,	00 Tonight Show	
12 00	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00 30 45	SUNRISE SEMESTER CHUCK WAGON GANG CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 00 30	CBS MORNING NEWS CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO	,,	
9 00 30	CANDID CAMERA CBS BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Family Game
10 00 30	ANDY OF MAYBERRY DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation (C) 25 Childrens Doctor 30 How's Your Mother-In-?
11 00 25 30 45	LOVE OF LIFE MIDDAY NEWS - SEARCH FOR TOMORROW THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Donna Reed
12 00 25 30 30	THE FARM PICTURE NOONDAY NEWS WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1 00 30	LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING CBS HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dream Girl (C 55 News-Marlene Sanders
2 00 25 30	TO TELL THE TRUTH DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C
3 00 30	THE SECRET STORM - MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 F.D.C. - -	00 Dating Game 30 Family Theatre
4 00 30	THE FLINTSTONES - THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Polly's Pointers®

Television Slump? Put Set in Higher Spot

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—An experiment in our home over a period of time has proved that, at least in part, television slump is the cause of much poor posture. Try raising the position of the television set onto a high shelf or cabinet. Everyone would have to raise their eyes and the chin will follow as backs straighten to glance up at the screen. With a set in such a position, even getting up to change the channel will raise the arm and stretch the back muscles, instead of bending over to turn the knob.—VIOLET

DEAR POLLY—I keep an old squirt bottle filled with vinegar under the sink or near the dishwasher. When I wash dishes or pans that have an odor, such as from fish, I just squirt a little vinegar in the suds or rinse water to take away the unpleasant odor.—MRS. H.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How can I whiten plastic shower curtains (flowered with a white background) that have yellowed?—BONNIE

DEAR POLLY—A missing thimble can be the cause of putting off that "stitch in time that saves nine." Believe me, I know since it has happened to me all too often. Now I have discovered that some small plastic bottle caps are thimble-sized, so I started a collection of them. I keep these in the drawer of my sewing machine. Now, when needed, I have an almost-perfect substitute for that missing thimble.—MRS. M. E. M.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering the woman who wanted to remove iron-on tape or patches. It is a simple job if you just iron it off the same way you iron it on, crazy as that may sound. Take the hot iron and apply to the tape and then lift up one end of the hot tape and pull. It comes off without any trouble. Hope this will keep someone from ruining a garment as I did before discovering this method.—MRS. M. M.

Polly's note—As a further precaution, it might be wise to do as Mrs. R. R. suggests. When removing the iron-on tape with the iron, place a clean cloth over the tape before ironing so the garment will not get scorched.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

attention to her "thinking."

Yesterday our son said he wants to marry this girl but he can't afford an apartment. He asked if we would let them both stay in his room. The boy has never caused us any trouble. He is a gentle person and we think he just feels sorry for this girl. What shall we do? -- PENNSYLVANIA PROBLEM

Dear Pennsyl: The boy is of legal age and there is nothing you can do to stop him from making his own bed. But it doesn't have to be in your house.

Without knocking the girl, simply him you hope he will not get married until he can afford to make a home for himself and his wife.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35¢ in coing and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Driver License Need Not Be Surrendered

ST. LOUIS - Because of confusion on the part of motorists and some police officers, the Missouri Auto club today issued a statement clarifying the use of drivers' licenses in bail bond, as provided by recent State legislation:

"Many motorists have been misled into believing they must surrender their drivers' licenses in lieu of posting bail bond. The motorist has the option of either surrendering his drivers' license in lieu of any other security, or else he must go to the police station and post a bail bond in one of the regular, acceptable ways.

"The distinction is important since the receipt given a motorist who surrenders his drivers' license is not valid as a license outside the State of Missouri. Many a person must keep his drivers' license and post a bail bond, or else he cannot remain employed during the interim he is without a license. Persons intending to leave Missouri on a vacation would likewise have to post a bail bond or else change vacation plans.

"The implementation of House Bill 31 by the 74th General Assembly by the courts and police is an important and laudable step forward. However, not only should the rights of the motorist be protected, but there should be public recognition that the most important advantage of this procedure is not that it enriches the city treasury. The overwhelming feature of any system that helps insure court appearances is that it will effectively reduce the number of traffic law violators."

3 Missourians Die in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department Monday identified three Missourians who have died in Vietnam. They included:

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert L. McCallister of Burfordville who was killed in action.

Army Spec. 4 Stephen J. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Stewart of Clinton who died of wounds suffered in the conflict.

Navy Steelworker 3.C Jacky R. Couch, husband of Mrs. Patsi R. Couch of St. Louis, who died from nonhostile causes.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

If God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you? (Matthew 6:30)

PRAYER: O God, we thank You for Your handiwork as shown in the creation of mankind and for giving us precious life and purpose. Help us to find Your way for us and be good stewards of what we are and have. In Jesus' name. Amen.

When water freezes, it increases its volume by 1/11th. This means that when 11 cubic inches of water freeze, 12 cubic inches of ice are formed. Thus ice is lighter than water and will float in it.

Looking Back

J.F. Cox Changes Real Estate Jobs

50 years ago
January 17, 1918

J. F. Cox on Monday severed his connection with the real estate department of the Hoosier Land and Investment Co., and associated himself with the J. Wesley Black Real Estate Co. The latter firm will continue the real estate business under the same name.

John Graham, aged 74, watchman at the Frisco crossing in Illmo, was struck by a locomotive last week and was thrown under it. His right foot was mashed, his jaw broken, and, it is feared he was hurt internally. He was picking up coal at the time he was hurt. His foot had to be amputated and he was later sent to a St. Louis hospital.

40 years ago
January 17, 1928

Telephone users in Sikeston will be billed for their telephone service in advance after February 1, L. D. Randol, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., announced on Thursday.

Blodgett -- We are glad to see so many new families moving to Blodgett. At present there is only one vacant house in the town.

John Heisserer, aged 89, Scott County pioneer, died at his home in Kelso on Monday of infirmities of old age. Mr. Heisserer was a Civil War vetern and the last in his community.

Malone Theatre, today, "In Old Kentucky" with James Murry and Helene Costello. Tomorrow, "The World War" and the Paris convention of the American Legion.

30 years ago
January 17, 1938

Hans Baasch, local administrator of the Farm Security Administrator, has moved his family and household goods from his former home in Sedalia to 820 North Kingshighway in Sikeston.

The two homes featured in this issue of the Standard were those of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barton on North Ranney and that of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, jr., on North Kingshighway. Of Cape Cod Colonial architecture the recently completed home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barton contains seven rooms and an attached garage. The attractive residence of Ben Sells on North Kingshighway, was completed in the fall of 1937 and is a typical one-story English cottage, with a brick chimney at the side.

Action on the armory project stepped out of the negotiation stage Monday morning when the Sutterfield Engineering Co., laid out stakes for the $53,000 building in the Chamber of Commerce Park on Highway 61.

Mrs. Rosella Bandy, who recently returned to Sikeston from Los Angeles, Calif., with her husband, Herman Bandy, after an absence of five years, has decided to open classes for dancing and personality singing.

20 years ago
January 17, 1948

A Sikeston Negro woman was killed and her husband and sister injured early this morning when the car in which they were riding east on Malone avenue was hit by a southbound Frisco freight train at the crossing in the west end of Sikeston. Killed was Mrs. Zeta May Haynes, colored, of Sikeston. Her husband, Roosevelt Haynes, who was driving, and her sister, Mrs. Ollie Wilson, the other passenger, were injured.

Morehouse -- Mr. Keele from Lilbourn has taken over the management of Ward's Store here.

WEALTHY AUNT REMEMBERED

BOSTON (AP)—The guy who shirks household chores as a little boy may pay dearly in later life. Such was the case of Joseph L. Matys of San Francisco. Matys' aunt, Boston spinster Maybell G. Reed, 74, left an estate of $957,868 —$1 of which went to Matys.

A probate court was told Matys was left out because "as a boy he refused to shovel snow, carry out the rubbish barrels or help her in any way."

BATTERIES
6 Volt
12 mos. $8.95 Each
36 mos. $13.95 Each
12 Volt
12 mos. $12.95 Each
36 mos. $16.95 Each
See us for the best prices in Dayton Tires.
Also new cars takeoffs at reduced prices.
A & B OIL CO.
1631 E. Malone

Special JANUARY FEBRUARY
$15.00 Wax Job
ONLY **$8.00** WITH THIS AD
MIDWAY 66 SERVICE
MINER, MO. 471-1626

Ann Landers

Wife With Alcoholic Husband Can Get Help

Dear Ann Landers: I celebrated my 25th wedding anniversary recently by sitting in the living room alone watching TV. My husband sat in the dining room and listened to the radio. He hasn't spoken to me in three weeks. When he had his last temper tantrum he said I answered him sharply. Now he is drinking himself into a stupor. He does this about four or five times a year. His drinking sprees last from two weeks to a month.

My husband spends most of the winter in bed because he makes enough money so he doesn't have to work all year 'round, yet he criticizes me because I "waste time" on the phone. I keep my home neat and clean and take good care of the children. He is fairly good to them although he blows up at the older one, just as he does with me.

I know I cannot change my husband so I have quite trying. I know, too, that you cannot help me -- or him. I guess I had to write because I need someone to confide in. Thank you for listening. -- LANSING

Dear Lansing: If you REALLY want to help yourself and your husband, write to Al-Anon. The national headquarters is P. O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. 10010. You may not be able to cure him of his alcoholism but you will learn how to have a decent life in spite of it. Furthermore, you will meet many courageous women who have learned to function within the framework of a husband's illness.

Dear Ann Landers: My cousin came to visit last week and brought her two children, aged 8 and 10. Our children are 7, 9 and 11. When we sat down to dinner the first night, Mary hauled out a small portable TV set and placed it on the table. I asked her what she was doing. "Oh," she replied, "We always look at TV during dinner. It keeps the kids quiet." With that she flicked on a western and brought the thundering herd and shooting sheriff of Braintree City right into our dining room.

When I told Mary we didn't allow TV during meals, she was not only shocked but indignant. She said dinner time used to give her the screaming meemies. The kids fought and yelled and more food ended up on the floor than in their stomachs. Now there is none of that. I agree it's worth a lot to keep kids quiet at mealtime but I don't go along with her methods. Please comment. --MASS. MOTHER

Dear Mother: If you clapped an ether cone over their noses, that would also quiet the kids, but I wouldn't recomment it.

Dinner time is the best time for the family to exchange ideas and BE a family. It is frightening how many parents permit their children to watch anything just to keep them quiet. If the only way Mary can get her children to behave in a civilized manner at the table is to put on the Tv, she has failed them miserably.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is 22, has his Army service behind him and will finish trade school in March. He met a girl who is 18 and looks like a hippie. She dropped out of high school and does not work because she must "think things through." If she works she cannot pay enough

If You Were The Judge

Parents Responsible for Baby Sitter Tackle

When Mr. and Mrs. Smith went out for an evening of enjoyment, they left their troubles behind. Namely, their 4-year-old son Dennis. A notorious terror, he waited for the roar of his parents' automobile to fade away and then, with the reckless abandon of a high-stepping quarterback, he threw a flying block at his startled teenage babysitter. Regaining consciousness in the hospital, the babysitter sued both Dennis and his parents for her injuries.

"The Smiths didn't give me an even chance," the babysitter complained in court. "Had they forewarned me that I was sitting for a holy terror, I would have at least been on my guard."

"She should have been on her guard anyhow," was the parents' defense. "Children are unpredictable. Besides," they added, "since Dennis is only 4, he's not responsible for his acts and neither are we. The case should be dismissed."

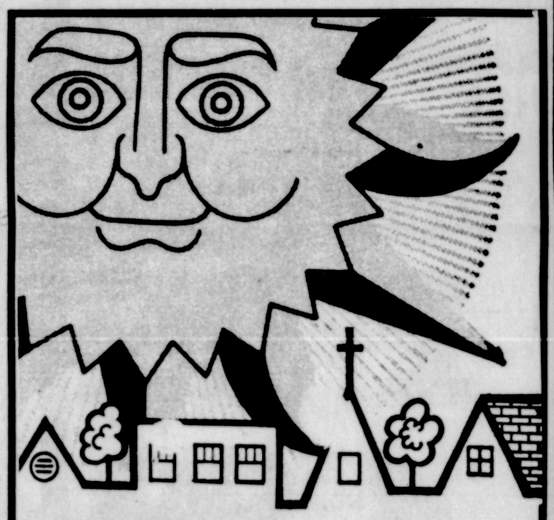
IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, should you hold the Smiths responsible for the battered babysitter's injuries?

This is how the Judge ruled: Yes! The Judge held that parents are guilty of negligence if they know their children tend toward violence and fail to warn a babysitter of that fact.

(Based upon a 1953 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

MALONE SHOWS BEGIN 2:00 SUN.-FRI. 1:00 SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
SUNSCORCHED
COLOR
STARRING MARK STEVENS
MARIANNE KOCH · MARIO ADORF · FRANK OLIVERAS
IRVING DENNIS & MARK STEVENS · RONALD RIETTI · MARK STEVENS
Presented by HAROLD GOLDMAN ASSOCIATES, INC.
Released by FEATURE FILM CORP. OF AMERICA
PLUS
A DESPERATE SEARCH FOR A HIDDEN FORTUNE IN GOLD!
RIDE THE HIGH WIND
STARRING DARREN McGAVIN · MARIA PERSCHY COLOR
A HAROLD GOLDMAN ASSOCIATES, INC. Presentation · Released by FEATURE FILM CORP. of AMERICA

ZENITH The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
471-5688 VANDUSER
VERBLE'S T.V.



SUN Is Here!

Schedule Effective Jan. 15, 1968.

from SIKESTON, MO. leave	arrive	flight	fare
to CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.			$5.00
7:00 am	7:20am	101	
4:30pm	4:50pm	103	
to COLUMBIA, MO.			$21.00
7:00am	9:35am	101	
to ST. LOUIS, MO.			$12.50
7:00am	8:20am	101	
4:30pm	5:50pm	103	

No Flights Saturday or Sunday.

SUN AIRLINES
"THE MIDWEST'S NEWEST... FASTEST GROWING REGULARLY SCHEDULED AIRLINE!"
TAKES ANOTHER GIANT STEP FORWARD
600 MILE PER HOUR LEAR JET SERVICE
BETWEEN
▪ ST. LOUIS / SPRINGFIELD ▪ ST. LOUIS / CAPE GIRARDEAU
▪ SPRINGFIELD / KANSAS CITY ▪ CAPE GIRARDEAU / MEMPHIS
Sun is an airline-a new one-a good one-FAA certified-bringing scheduled passenger and cargo service to yours and some twenty other cities and St. Louis, Kansas City and Memphis. Multi-engine airplanes out and back for same-day service. No frills-just safety-routes, rates and schedules that make sense.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
SUN AIRLINES 471-4695
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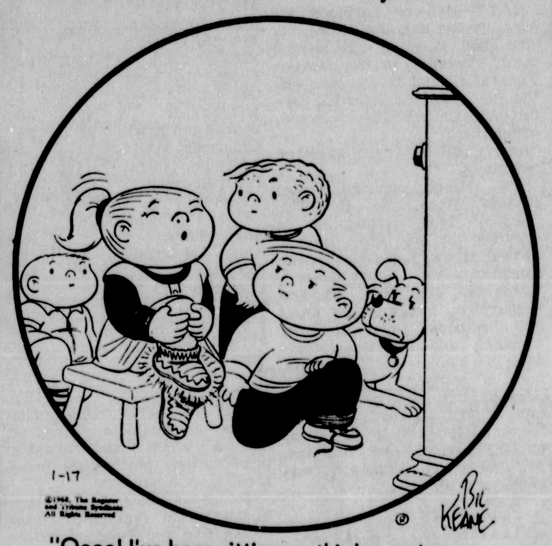
Harper's Travel Service 471-2084
Sun Will Mail You A Free Schedu'e

GRABER'S
REPEAT OF A SELLOUT THAT BROUGHT DOWN THE HIGH COST OF SUITS
You Don't Have to Pay $50 to $60 for a Perfect Fitting Man's Suit...You Can Buy Yours at Graber's for only
19.88
BUY 2 SUITS FOR LESS THAN YOU USUALLY PAY FOR 1, AND YOU MUST BE COMPLETELY SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IN FULL
So great a sale, we had more shipped in because our customers demanded more. These suits are tailored with details found only in better suits . . . the coats are lined with nylon and have wool canvas lined fronts and felt back under collars to retain their shape and to give you a snug fit. Chcose from 2 and 3 button models in 65% polyester/35% rayon blend sharkskins . . . 65% polyester/35% rayon hopsacks . . . mohair blended of 56% polyester/35% rayon/9% mohair . . . flannels of 70% viscose/30% nylon. Sizes 36 to 44, regulars and longs
● FREE ALTERATIONS on pant cuffs, waist and coat sleeve
● USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY...SAVE MORE
Just 2.00 holds your suit . . . buy several now!

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Oooo! I've been sitting on this leg and now my foot feels like ginger ale!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Jan.17, the 17th day of 1968. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, Soviet and Polish patriot forces liberated Warsaw - five years, three months and 20 days after it had fallen to the Nazis.

On this date -

In 1706, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

In 1773, James Cook became the first explorer to cross the antarctic circle.

In 1899, the United States took possession of Wake Island.

In 1917, the United States bought the American Virgin Islands from Denmark for $25 million.

In 1942, the Japanese had driven to within 90 miles of Singapore in the Pacific war.

In 1950, gunmen held up the building of an armored car service in Boston and escaped with $1.5 million in cash and checks.

Ten years ago - It was disclosed that Soviet Communist chief Nikita Khrushchev had held secret talks with Polish leaders in Poland. No details were given.

Five years ago - The United States proposed that U.S. missiles in Italy be replaced with Polaris missile submarines in the Mediterranean.

One year ago - Indonesia's Foreign Minister Adam Malik demanded President Sukarno's resignation.

.....

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"But I cleaned my room only last October!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"What's new? Well, Sonny got his driver's license—and I became a pedestrian!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Keep	31 Arrive	61 Ears	
2 There's	32 The	62 Brand	
3 Pay	33 Bring	63 Open	
4 Unexpected	34 Your	64 Decisions	
5 Visitors	35 And	65 Matters	
6 Aloof	36 Will	66 Toward	
7 Or	37 Spotlight	67 Endanger	
8 Talk	38 Loose	68 And	
9 Buy	39 Friendly	69 Opposite	
10 That	40 Births	70 And	
11 Affection	41 Quick	71 Been	
12 Of	42 Keep	72 New	
13 Hot	43 Ends	73 You	
14 Distant	44 You've	74 Well-being	
15 Attention	45 People	75 Sex	
16 Weddings	46 And	76 Critical	
17 News	47 Your	77 To	
18 Little	48 Are	78 Opportunity	
19 And	49 And	79 Ocean	
20 Your	50 Latch	80 Travels	
21 Romance	51 Harsh	81 A	
22 People	52 Now	82 Wanting	
23 Seem	53 Generous	83 Or	
24 May	54 Improve	84 Your	
25 Temper	55 On	85 For	
26 Charming	56 Eyes	86 Information	
27 Trinket	57 Health	87 Finances	
28 Take	58 And	88 Idea	
29 To	59 To	89 Now	
30 Personality	60 And	90 Close	

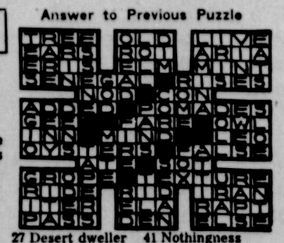
Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	20-26-30-36 54-69-75	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	4-5-7-14 17-24-31
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	1-6-45-48 51-70-76	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	2-8-12-16 40-60-79-80	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	11-19-21-28 32-37-52
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	3-15-29-34 57-68-74	PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	22-23-39-46 53-66-73

1/18

Trees

Answer to Previous Puzzle

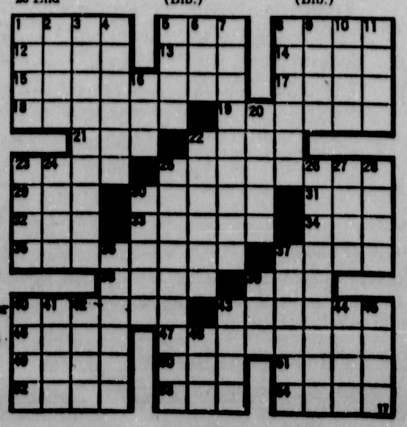


ACROSS

1 Royal —
5 Douglas —
8 Sugar —
12 Wings
13 Form of "to be"
14 In a line
15 Sequoia —
17 Donate
18 Birds of prey
19 — cedar
21 River island
22 Discover
23 Addition
25 Choral compositions
29 Join to
30 Wilier
31 Epoch
32 Sun
33 Paralysis
34 Tattered piece of cloth
35 Fore-and-aft sails (naut.)
37 Boss of shield (her.)
38 Apex
39 Greek letter
40 Flowering shrub
43 Groaned
46 Canal bank
47 Journey by water
49 Hence (Latin)
50 Three times (comb. form)
51 Diminutive suffix
52 Diving bird
53 Wooden strip for gliding over snow
54 Gunlock catch

DOWN

1 Book part
2 Animal realm (suffix)
3 Slowly
4 Ear of corn (S. Afr.)
5 Oils
6 Anger
7 Alacrity
8 Oriental temple
9 Plant of the iris family
10 Bright star
11 Widemouthed jug
16 Seine
20 Ingress
22 Ribbed silk fabric
23 Support for sail
24 Smell
25 Those asserting title to
26 End
27 Desert dweller
28 Kind of pudding
30 A void
36 Food fish
37 Customs
39 Hawaiian food
40 Cain's brother (Bib.)
41 Nothingness
42 Constellation
43 1,007 (Roman)
44 Feminine appellation
45 Forest animal
48 Noah's boat (Bib.)



Lines of Flattery

PRINTED PATTERN

4796
SIZES
12½-22½

by Anne Adams

Choose the lines that say spring in the most flattering terms for the shorter, fuller figure. Smart with short or elegant elbow sleeve.

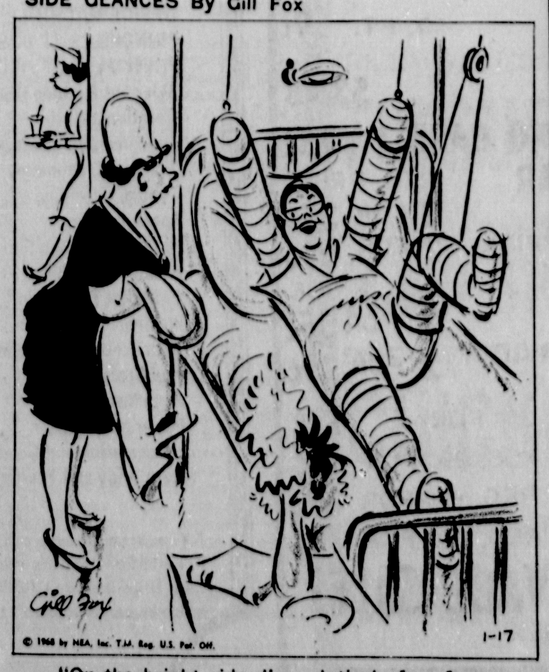
Printed Pattern 4796: NEW Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅝ yds. 39-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPRING'S NEW LOOK is soft, pretty, feminine! Make it your look, choose from over 100 styles in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free—clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50c.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"On the bright side, I'm relatively free from temptation!"

THE RYATTS

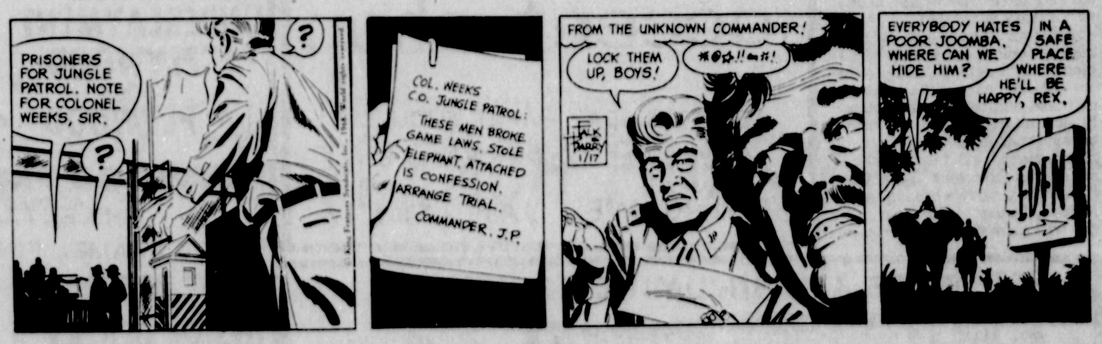
PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

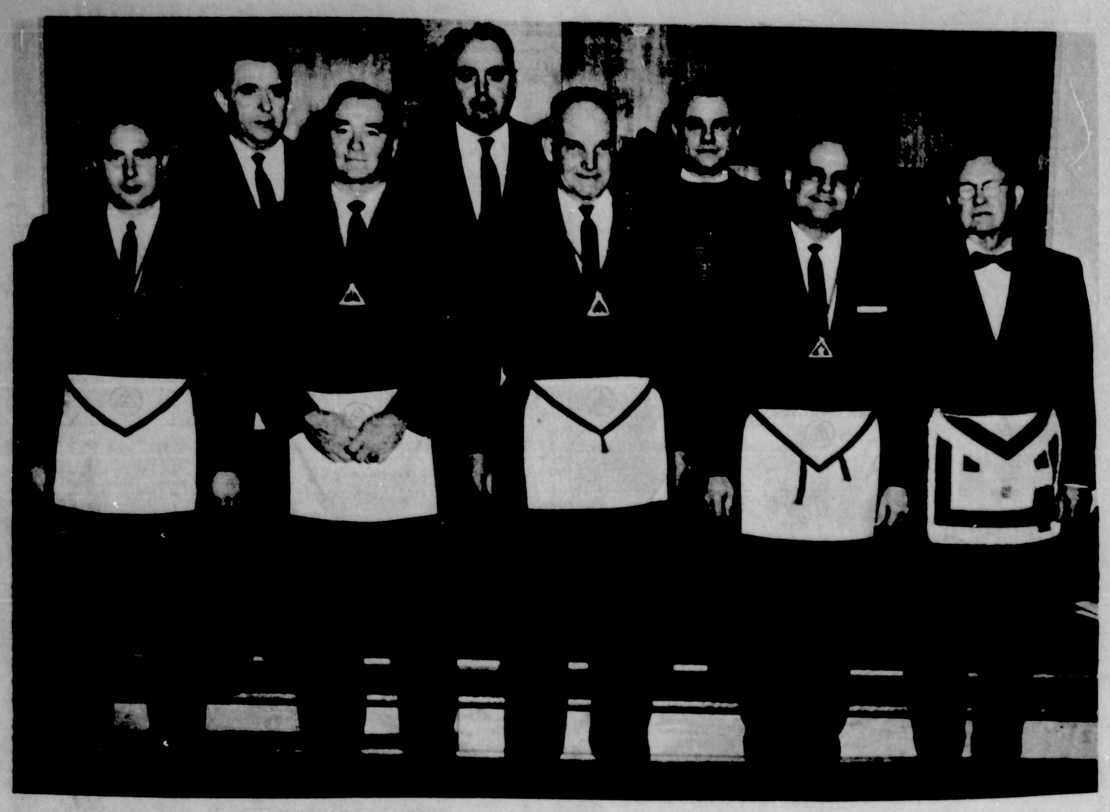
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



EL CAMINO COUNCIL, Royal and Select Masters, officers installed at the Masonic hall were front row from left, Ray May, steward; Walter Powell, deputy master; Earl Marcum, illustrious master; Billy Hanna, principal conductor of work; Walter Rayburn, chaplain; back row, Elbert Sloan, recorder; Fred Lashmet, conductor of council, and John Duckett, treasurer.

Trobia Mince Services Held

MATTHEWS -- Services for Mrs. Trobia Betreice Mince, 56, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Jackson Funeral Chapel in Sikeston with the Rev. Charles Gammill, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

Burial will be in the Matthews cemetery.

Mrs. Mince married James Clinton Mince, Jan. 15, 1937.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Thomas Harold Mince, New Orleans; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Gilless, Matthews, and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, Independence, Kan.; five brothers, Nolan Hartlein, Canalou; Roland Hartlein, Memphis; Gorman and R. E. Hartlein, both of Matthews, and Gordon Hartlein, Charleston; three sisters, Mrs. George Elkins, Clarksville, Ark., Mrs. Troy Brown, Hartman, Ark., and Mrs. Ted Yarbrough, Matthews, and four grandchildren.

Lillie M. Learue Dies On Visit

BLODGETT -- Lillie Myers Learue, 64, died today at 1:30 a.m. in a hospital in Eldorado, Ill., while on a visit in that city.

She was born in Charleston, May 21, 1903.

She was married to Henry Learue, who survives.

Other survivors are five sons, Fred, Alvin Jr., and Joseph Myers, all of Sikeston, Edward Myers, St. Louis, and Eugene Myers, Blodgett; also 17 grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	5	5¼
Anheuser Busch	85½	86¼
Ark Mo Power	11	11⅜
Federal Com.	23½	24½
Front. Tow. Life	1¼	1¾
Gen. Life of Wis	5⅜	5⅝
Jeff Std Life	40	40¾
Malone and Hyde	28	29
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	11¼	12
Pabst Brewing	66¼	67
Wetterau	24¼	25¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		38½
Amer. Tel & Tel.		52⅞
Chrysler		56½
Columbia Gas		23⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		32½
Emerson Electric.		98½
Ford Motors		53⅞
Gen. Motors		80⅜
New Eng. Elec.		28⅜
Transogram		18½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

#1 Cont. from Page 4

Parma (54)
Biggs 18, Beans 16, White 8, Cravens 4, D. Wright 4, and E. Wright 4. Totals: FG--24; FT--6: PF--15.

Score by Quarters:

Gideon	7	17	17	26
Parma	9	10	15	20

BOOTHEEL CONFERENCE
North Pemiscot (65)
Womble 22, Fisher 14, McCulloch 12, Kick 6, Arbauckle 5, Strong 4, and Jerrolds 2. Totals: FG--21; FT--23; PF--17.
Hayti North (57)
White 14, Cecil 12, Joy 10, Stanley 9, Bradsher 6, and Faris 6. Totals: FG--24; FT--13; PF--16.

Score by Quarters:

North Pemicot	15	22	10	18
Hayti North	20	19	6	12

Phone Bill Costs Man His Home

LOS ANGELES - Don't complain about your telephone bill until you hear the story of James Young. The Los Angeles man says his daughter and her Alaska-based navy husband literally talked him out of his home of 13 years.

"In just 38 days last summer they made 95 telephone calls to each other," said the 42-year-old security officer at San Fernando Veterans Administration Hospital. "All the calls were charged to my phone. The bill was $4,509."

General Telephone Company of California now has a lien against Young's $27,500 home, and he has put it up for sale to pay the bill.

Young said his daughter, Colene, 19, and her 15-month-old baby stayed with him last summer while her husband, Lynn Wade Cross, 20, was with the Navy at Adak, Alaska.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 200-250 lbs 18.50-19.50; 1-3 220-250 lbs 18.25-19.00; sows weak to 75 lower; 13.75-15.50.

Cattle 2,000; calves 75; slaughter steers mostly steady, instances 25 higher; heifers steady; cows steady to weak, instances 50 lower; slaughter steers choice 900-1,200 lbs 25.50-27.00; good 22.00-24.00; heifers choice 800-1,000 lbs 24.00-25.50; cows 15.50-16.50; vealers steady, 1.00 higher; slaughter calves steady; choice vealers 33.00; good 29.00-33.00.

Sheep 300; steady; lambs choice and prime 80-105 lbs 23.50-24.50; ewes 4.00-7.00.

Emmy Lazarus, American poet, was born in New York City of Jewish parentage.

Funeral Plan Firms Fined

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Two former pre-need funeral plan companies were fined a total of $2,500 in District Court Tuesday by Judge Paul E. Vardeman for violations of the state's funeral plan laws and confidence game laws.

Pleas of guilty on behalf of the companies were entered by R. Bruce Sears, attorney for the Christian Chapel of Kansas City Inc., and its predecessor corporation, the Christian Memorial foundation.

The present corporation was charged with failure to deposit sufficient funds for pre-need funeral plans under a law that requires 80 per cent of the payments must be placed in escrew. The foundation was accused of similar misconduct but was charged under laws pertaining to confidence games.

The charters of both corporations were revoked.

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Choice Selections
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FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

Laboratory Produces First Radioisotope

COLUMBIA -- The laboratory section of the research reactor facility at the University of Missouri has produced, assayed, packaged and delivered the facility's first radioisotope for use in research by a University experimenter.

Dr. Ardath H. Emmons, facility director, has announced 100 microcuries of radioactive K42 (an isotope of potassium) which a half-life of 12.44 hours has been delivered to Dr. Ellis Graham, professor of agronomy (soils science) in the College of Agriculture here. It is being used by Dr. Graham in his research into the potassium content of soils.

The half-life of a radioactive isotope is the time taken for the isotope's radioactivity to decay to half its original value. A microurie is one one-millionth of a curie, the standard measure of radioactivity.

Dr. Emmons said the delivery marks a very significant research support achievement for the Research Reactor Facility as it means the Laboratory Section is in a position to prepare and deliver radioisotopes of a specified assay to meet the requirements of any researcher on any of the University's four campuses.

At least 135 different radioisotopes having half-lives in excess of 12 hours can now be produced in the research reactor and assayed and prepared for delivery by the laboratory section, for the use of University experimenters who wish to use radioisotopes to further their research, according to George W. Leddicotte, Laboratory Supervisor.

Professor Leddicotte, who is also associate professor of nuclear engineering and radiological sciences, said a catalogue of these available radioisotopes is now in preparation and should be available by mid-January for reference to all interested researchers. Besides describing the characteristics of each radioisotope, he explained, the catalogue will provide each experimenter with information about the requirements for obtaining the radioisotopes from the Research Reactor Facility.

The radioisotopes delivered to Dr. Graham were in a solution suitable to his needs as a researcher, and shipped in a container enclosed in a lead shield in strict conformity with the regulations of the University Radiation Safety Office on radioactive materials. Prof. Leddicotte said they were assayed and certified by the laboratory to be the specific measure of radioactivity designated by Dr. Graham, so that he knew the exact amount of radioactivity when the material was received and could compute the changing amount with the passage of time and resultant radioactive decay.

Professor Leddicotte said that during 1967 many different materials have been made radioactive by exposure to neutrons in the reactor core as part of the laboratory's activation analysis projects of research support. This, he said, is an entirely different program from the Facility's production of radio isotopes; it is a means of identifying and measuring unknown elements of the materials by their characteristic radiations and half-lives. Radioactive isotopes for research are produced by exposing a known, specific isotope of an element to the reactor's radiation and producing a predetermined amount of radioacitivty in the sample.

Dr. Graham said the project in which he is using the reactor product is a dilution experiment which allows the experimenters to go more deeply into the soil supply of potassium than other methods allow. He said he has been getting his radioisotopes from a rather distant laboratory, and ability to get it from the Research Reactor Facility here is much more convenient, and much faster. The new arrangement eliminates uncertainty as to the time required for an order to reach Columbia and the need to allow for radioactive decay during an uncertain time elapse from shipment to receipt.

Sister Of Mrs. O'Hara Dies

Mrs. Leona Waldo, 86, died at her home Tuesday, near Collegeville, Pa.

She was a sister of Mrs. John O'Hara, 506 Center Street, and the oldest of 11 children.

She married Clyde Waldo, who preceded her in death.

Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Will Papore, Mrs. Alice Esterbrook and Mrs. Mary Watawa, all of Iron Mountain, Mich.

Services will be Friday at 10 a.m. in Skittack, Pa.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Elect Mus	5 7/8	up 3/8
Armour	45 3/4	up 1 1/4
Benguet	10 3/4	up 1/2
Roan S.	10 3/8	up 5/8
SCM	58 3/4	up 1 1/2

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Frances Davis, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Frances Davis, 84, died today at 4 a.m. at her home. She was born in Sherman, Miss. She had lived here 30 years.

She was a member of the Perry Chapel AME church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Esther Menzie, Charleston, and Mrs. Hester Elliott, Vandana, Ky.; two sons, Eugene Harris, Chester, Pa., and Henry Harris, Pritchard, Miss.; one sister, Arsula Sample, Twinberg, Ohio; one grandchild, one great-grandchild and two great-great-grandchildren.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home.

CORRECTION
accent shop
AD IN TUESDAY PAPER SHOULD HAVE READ 1/2 PRICE SALE
BEGINS WED. JANUARY 17

PURE ALUMINUM COOK WARE
So. Main
At Greer
Park Free
And EZ
ALL ONE LOW PRICE $1.00 EACH
7-Cup Percolator
Range Set
12-Qt. Dish Pan
See 'N Take Cake Pan
3-pc. Sauce Pan Set
1 qt. 5/8 - 1 - 1½ Qt.
See 'N Take Pie Pan
4-Qt. Covered Sauce Pot
Thousands of Items
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THURSDAY-FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
FAMOUS BRAND STEREO $187
DELUXE GAS RANGE $98
GAS FURNACE 110,000 BTU $128
SPEED QUEEN WASHER $138
COMBINATION FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR $289
OVAL HOOK RUG 9x12 $29.90
LATEX WALL PAINT $5
ALL COLORS 2 GALS.
SHEET ROCK 4x8 PC. $1.19
UNDERLAYMENT 4x8 $1.95
5/8" PLYWOOD 4x8 SHEET EXT-GLUE $3.90
1/4 PLYWOOD 4x8 SHEET $2.35
PLYWOOD PANNELING WHILE IT LASTS $2.99
BAKED ENAMEL FINISH STEEL SIDING SQ. $12.90
INSIDE DOORS $3.90 TO $4.90
SOLID OUTSIDE DOORS $9.90
CEILING TILE SQ. FT. 9¢
HEAVY FULL SIZE BLANKET $3.48
1.50 CLAIROL LOVING CARE 75¢
POWDERED SUGAR REG. PRICE 2 FOR 39¢
OUR PRICE 2 FOR 29¢
GREEN BEANS REG. PRICE 2 FOR 35¢
OUR PRICE 2 FOR 29¢
BORDON EAGLE MILK REG. 39¢ FOR 29¢
STA-FLO STARCH REG. 29¢ FOR 19¢
TOASTEMS REG. 49¢ FOR 39¢
CEREALS 6 KINDS REG. 27¢ FOR 19¢
BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
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1305 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

PLANNING Tomorrow through
ADULT VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
OPENING CLASS MONDAY JAN. 22

Types of Programs
The various types of programs, School of Technology, Manpower Training, and Adult Evening Classes are maintained in an effort to provide education to meet the needs of all people. Also, any group or individual interested in some special type of program or training is invited to make this need known to the school.

Vocational Education
Is education designed to train people for employment and aid those employed to keep employed.

IN THE SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
200 PINE

Objectives are to
-Teach marketable skills.
-Provide a trained work force.
-Up-date the employed person with new knowledge and skills.
-Develop suitable attitude toward society, work, and fellow workers.
-Teach pupils how to take and follow directions.
-Develop good work habits.

EVENING CLASSES FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER
TRADE-INDUSTRIAL-TECHNICAL-BUSINESS

COURSES	DAY	TIME	SESSIONS	FEE	STARTING DATE
TECHNICAL DRAFTING II	T-Th	4:30-10:00	32	$40.00	Jan. 23
TECHNICAL MATH II	M-W	4:30-6:30	32	$16.00	" 22
TECHNICAL SCIENCE (HEAT & MECHANICS)	M-W	7:00-10:00	32	$24.00	" 22
TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING	F	4:30-6:30	16	$ 8.00	" 26
ELECTRONIC CIRCUITS (AC&DC)	T-Th	4:30-10:00	32	$40.00	" 25
GENERAL PRINTING II	T-Th	4:30-10:00	32	$40.00	" 25
COMMERCIAL ART	M-W	7:00-9:00	32	$16.00	" 22
SHORTHAND, INTERMEDIATE	T-Th	7:00-10:00	32	$24.00	" 23
TYPING, ADVANCED	M	7:00-10:00	16	$12.00	" 22
OFFICE MACHINES	W	7:00-10:00	16	$12.00	" 24
PRINCIPLES OF BUSINESS I	M-W	5:00-7:00	32	$16.00	" 22
PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I	T-Th	5:00-7:00	32	$16.00	" 23
Blueprint Reading (Building Trades)	F	7:00-10:00	15	$15.00	" 26
Vocational Math	M	7:00-9:00	12	$10.00	" 22
Fundamentals of Electricity	M	7:00-10:00	15	$15.00	" 22
Shorthand, Beginning	M-W	7:00-10:00	16	$16.00	" 22
Typing, Beginning	T	7:00-10:00	12	$15.00	" 23
Speed Reading	Th	7:00-9:00	12	$10.00	" 25
Clothing Construction	M	7:00-10:00	12	$15.00	" 22
Effective Speaking	T	7:00-9:00	10	$10.00	" 23
Furniture Refinishing	Th	7:00-10:00	12	$15.00	" 25
Welding	S	8:00-12:00a.m.	16	A50.00	" 27
High School Equivalency	M-Th	6:00-10:00	15	$40.00	" 22&25
Red Cross First Aid	M-Th	7:00-9:30	5	$.75/hr	" 22
Auto Mechanics	*	*	*	$.50/hr	*
Power Mechanics	*	*	*	$.50/hr	*
Refrigeration and Heating	*	*	*	$.50/hr	*
Auto Body and Fender	*	*	*	$.45/hr	*

* Time arrangements can be made by calling the Vocational Office, 471-5440.
For additional imformation or advanced registration call Jim Cornett, Director, for Vocational Education, 471-5440
Class titles that are CAPITALIZED indicate classes which may be taken for Vocational Diploma credit. They may also be taken on a non-credit basis.

Register early by calling or stopping by the VOCATIONAL OFFICE.

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

COFFEE CORNER

I've had more fun today! Mother cleaned out all the old drawers in my room and brought over a packet of yellowed letters all done up in blue ribbon for me. I was blank, what were they?

Well, she informed me, when I had gotten cute letters from my old beaus, she'd saved them for me so that I could enjoy them years later, and if she'd given them to me any sooner she was afraid I wouldn't have appreciated them and I would have thrown them out. Since however, some of them were exactly 20 (how this dates me), years old as of this year, she'd brought them out of hiding and delivered them up unto their rightful owner.

Well they're just great, you forget the candor of youth until you once again read something like this, and I am so glad I had a wise mama who saved these for me. Here is one verbatim, from my very first and my very specialist love, age 11, sent to me July 6, 1948, at Camp Zoe, where I happened to be that summer. I know his mother will thoroughly enjoy this.

Dear Cherie

Are you getting homesick yet. Did you get my other letter. I wrote one tuesday. We havn't been doing much. We got picked up by the cops for shooting firecrackers. They didn't do anything to us. We've been playing baseball. What horse are you riding. I'll bet it's Prince. Are you in Painters class yet. What cabin are you in. I'll be glad when you get home. I miss you. I sure am a heck of a writer

Love Johnny

P. S. Don't meet any cute boys.

P.S.S. Answer thiss letter

But the very cutest letters I ever received came from a gentleman now in Missouri politics who I'll bet doesn't even remember writing them. much less remember when he ended his letter with, "Had to stop long enough to change my records the last one has played now for about the last 15 minutes. This room is really a mess so I'd better stop and get it cleaned up, Father Severine was in here a while ago to see who was making all the racket and said to clean up the room so I'd better do it, it hasn't been touched since last Monday, so you can imagine. Write soon."

- - -However, my favorite is where he tells me about going to the Grand Theatre and -- well let him tell you.

"Now then I'll tell you about my latest escapade and leave the rest for later because I've got to get down to some serious work. A week ago last Saturday, I went to the Grand Theatre - which is burlesque to see plenty of her, but I saw her and plenty of her, but the suprise was she looks like you except she has her hair fixed different. I almost fell out of my seat. Anyway I hope you don't take this wrong. She looked pretty good to me, so I wrote her, and got a letter back saying if I wrote again she would send me her picture I asked for so -- I haven't heard since I wrote last Saturday. Who knows what this could lead to? Tune in tomorrow for the next chapter, okay, and by the you get over here the 11th, tell 'em you're Scarlett O'Hara." you're Scarlett O'Hara."

Boy was he ever going to impress the fellows with his date! I never made it there on the 11th, but I'll bet if I had the fellows wouldn't have been fooled at all, not if ole Scarlet was appearing at the Grand they wouldn't, cause bless that ole beau's heart, no power on earth, aside from major surgery, could ever make me qualify or even look like I'd remotely qualify for a night at the Grand.

Oh my, those truly were the "good old days," as Lee says, and I think I'll just tuck this little packet of letters back in their blue ribbon and enjoy them again in another twenty years, ---after all, we're only young once but it's so nice to remember!

Williams District Engineer

MEMPHIS - Col. Charles T. Williams assumed duty as engineer for the Memphis district, army corps of engineers Monday, succeeding Col. James A. Vivian, assigned to Vietnam.

Prior to his Memphis assignment, Colonel Williams served as deputy district engineer for the Savannah (Ga.,) engineer district. He was assigned as commander of the 76th engineer construction battalion in Korea in 1965 and served with the engineer strategic studies group in the office of the chief of engineers, Washington, D. C., from 1961 to 1964.

He has had troop assignments in Europe, the Marianas Islands, and Korea.

Colonel Williams was born in St. Paul, Jan. 24, 1926. He was commissioned in the army corps of engineers in 1946 upon graduation from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. In 1950, he received a masters degree in civil engineering from the University of California. He is a graduate of the engineer school, the command and general staff college, and the army war college.

He is a registered professional engineer in Vermont and a member of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Colonel and Mrs. Williams, the former Patrice Foster of Albuquerque, have two children.

LAUNCHING PROMOTION of their mock political convention, Feb. 22-24, with a poster announcing the keynoter, Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, house minority floor leader, are these University of Missouri, Columbia, coeds, Gail Todd, left, and Karen Doll. Miss Todd, Kansas City, is in charge of the Convention office staff, and Miss Doll, Hermann, is in charge of arrangements. Both are juniors.

Republican to Keynote Mock Convention

COLUMBIA -- House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, Republican of Michigan, will keynote the Feb. 22-24 mock political convention at the University of Missouri. With some 2,000 students -- from all sections of the country -- involved in its proceedings, he convention could be an early barometer of young voter attitudes in the national presidental campaign.

Ford will speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in Jesse auditorium in the first formal session, at which participants will draft a party platform. A banquet Feb. 22 will launch the convention, and final sessions Feb. 24 will bring nominations for party candidates.

Competition among students has been keen for assignment of key state delegations. Faculty advisers are aiding in preparations for the convention, intended to promote awareness of political responsibilities and expressions, and of the function of a party and its colorful convention.

Several outstanding state and national figures are expected to take part in convention sessions.

Ford, Grand Rapids lawyer and former star football player for the University of Michigan, has represented Michigan's Fifth District since 1948. He has served on committees for public works, appropriations, and astronautics space exploration, and on subcommittees on foreign operations and defense.

Majority of M.U. Freshmen Scholars

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Of last fall's new freshmen enrolling at the University of Missouri, Columbia, more than four-fifths had A and B grade averages in high school, slightly more than half chose the University because of its academic reputation, and two-thirds depended on parental or family aid to finance their education the first year.

Those ranking high scholastically made up 83.1 per cent of the entering freshmen interviewed, in contrast to a national norm of 69.4 per cent.

These are among the findings in a national survey conducted by the American Council on Education, which recently reported on questionnaire interviews with 185,848 entering freshmen at 252 colleges and universities.

Approximately 2,500 new freshmen at the Columbia campus answered a wide range of questions after they had enrolled but before they had started their courses. The total freshman enrollment for the fall semester is 4,631, and of that number 3,923 are new freshmen -- 2,213 men and 1,710 women.

In listing major influences in their decision to attend the University, 51.0 per cent of the respondents cited academic reputation of the institution, where the national norm was 46.4 per cent. Other influences received these percentages: Parent or other relative, 49.7; high school teacher or counselor, 20.7; friends attending the University, 20.6; chance to live away from home, 20.2; and low cost, 16.4. Social life received 10.0 per cent and the athletic program 5.2 per cent.

Dad or some other family members continue as major sources of financial support during the freshman year. Parental or family aid was listed by 64.9 per cent, personal savings or employment by 22.8 per cent, repayable loan by 7.9 per cent, and scholarship, grant or other gift by 15.0 per cent.

Among occupations given for fathers were: Businessman, 37.6 per cent; skilled worker, 10.0 per cent; engineering, 7.1 per cent; farmer of forester, 12.8 per cent; lawyer, 1.7 per cent; doctor (M.D., D.D.S.), 2.0 per cent; semi-skilled worker, 6.3 per cent; college teacher, 0.6 per cent; educator (secondary), 1.8 per cent; military career, 2.1 per cent; other, 12.7 per cent.

Some insight into the composite freshman is provided by a series of questions which accumulated these percentages:

Faculty should set the curriculum 89.5; married women belong at home, 57.4; discourage large families, 45.8; de-emphasize college sports, 20.2; publish all scientific findings, 40.3; benefit of college is monetary, 54.6; my beliefs are similar to others, 75.9; base faculty pay on student evaluation, 69.6; student publications should be cleared, 61.4; women should be drafted, 23.2; voting age should be 18, 67.5, college has right to ban speaker, 40.9; and colleges are too lax on student protests, 48.8.

As to their skills, 58.2 per cent of the freshmen can type 40 words per minute, 10.0 per cent can sketch people recognizably, 7.7 per cent can speak a second language fluently. Athletically, 15.9 per cent can break 100 in golf, 38.2 per cent can water-ski, 6.3 per cent can ski on snow, and 73.0 can do at least 15 pushups.

Other talents include: Sight-read piano music, 24.0 per cent; identify 15 species of birds, 20.0 per cent; referee a sports event, 47.2 per cent; recite long passages from memory, 18.3 per cent; mix a dry martini, 11.8 per cent; use Robert's Rules of Order, 24.5 per cent; swim a mile without stopping, 35.1 per cent; and describe the Bill of Rights, 61.2 per cent.

Although 83.1 per cent of the new freshmen came to the Columbia campus with averages ranging from B minus to A plus, they appear to have no illusions about a brilliant scholastic future. Only 4.2 per cent estimated their chances as very good that they will graduate with honors and only 3.7 were optimistic about election to an honor society. The respondents compiled the following percentages in estimating the chances are very good that they will: Get married while in college, 6.9; change major field, 13.4; change career choice, 14.2; join social fraternity or sorority, 37.5; participate in demonstrations, 1.6; author a published article, 7.3; and be elected to a student office, 1.6.

Looking back on high school days, more than a fourth of the freshman respondents (27.2 per cent) revealed they had been elected president of a student organization, 16.0 per cent achieved high rating in a state music contest, 22.7 per cent enacted a major role in a play, 37.9 per cent were elected to a scholastic honor society, and 16.0 per cent edited school papers.

First presidential election held while the nation was at war occurred in 1812, the re-election of James Madison.

Down Memory Lane

LEVI COOK

Music won a wife for me,
Then, I took up the Transfer Business, you see,
Later, the thought of Old King Coal to me was born,
But now, I'm taking a fling at wheat and corn.

MOORE GREER

I'm as busy as can be,
Trying to raise two boys, you see.
I wanted to name one of them for me,
So the last one I called G.B.

DAVE KEVIL

Truly, I think the marriage state is nice,
And, I'll admit I've thought of it more than twice.
To know just when and whom to ask,
Is, to me, a most difficult task.

K.C. Terminal Chief Not Ready to Throw in Towel

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Some people are blowing taps over the corpse of Kansas City's huge and venerable Union Station, but the people who run it say funeral rites are premature.

Critics argue the 53-year-old passenger terminal, like many others around the country, has outlived its era and is dying along with the rail passenger service for which it was created.

But perhaps no station that has survived a bloody gangster massacre and a cattle stampede is going to give up easily.

Nobody can dispute that the station — exceeded in size only by New York's Grand Central and Pennsylvania terminals— is practically a ghost of its former self.

When the $6-million edifice opened amid a two-day civic celebration in 1914, Kansas City boasted more than 200 passenger trains a day. The number now is down to 66 daily.

But does Kansas City need a massive stone structure eight stories tall and nearly as long as two football fields to handle the compartively few passenger trains left?

Some civic leaders say no. They suggest the terminal be converted into a shopping center, a junior college or perhaps most suitably a railroad museum.

"We are definitely not ready to turn this station into a museum," icily asserts Robert McMillan, youthful and energetic president of the Kansas City Terminal Railway Co. which operates the station on behalf of the 12 owner railroads.

McMillan concedes that except for a few prestige cross-country trains, the day of long distance rail passenger service is over.

But he envisions using existing tracks radiating from the terminal to transport passengers on high-speed trains to and from the widespread Kansas City suburbs. The same system, he says, can carry airline passengers the 20 miles between downtown and the new Kansas City-International Airport to the northwest.

McMillan also urges construction of a huge exhibition hall, hotel and other convention facilities either adjacent to or above the terminal. He notes the railway owns 78 acres of prime land right on the fringe of Kansas City's buiness district.

The terminal chief adds that talk about converting Union Station into something else is a waste of breath. He contends the T-shaped stone structure, built along the lines of a French renaissance cathedral, is suited only for the purpose for which it was erected.

He may have a point.

What would a junior college, for instance, do with the station's main concourse and its 126-foot ceiling?

Operators of a shopping center might find it a bit tiresome lowering the three gigantic chandeliers by winch every time they want to change a burned-out light bulb.

Despite the station's awesome size, much of its interior is empty space. The terminal was designed for majesty, not utility. The few offices on upper floors are cramped, dingy and hard to reach.

Then there's the matter of a heat and light bill which runs over $131,000 a year.

Uncle Sam also has a stake in the station. Through the building's cavernous subbasement rattles an intricate system of automated conveyor belts which load mail onto trains from the post office across the street.

History buffs are sure to scream if anybody talks of tearing down the terminal.

Still visible on stones near the front entrance are scars from machinegun bullets fired by Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd and his cohorts in 1933 when the hoodlums killed four law officers and bank robber Frank Nash in an attempt to free Nash.

And oldtimers still recall the day in 1928 when several dozen wild-eyed steers escaped from a freight train and ran amok through the terminal. A station employe became a national hero by bulldogging one of the galloping beasts in the ladies room.

They just don't build railroad stations like that anymore.

Mail Box

Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

R. C. Martin says, the American people are perhaps face to face with their most critical year. Vital and critical issues are before us, issues that cannot be evaded or side - stepped any longer.

And sadly we have to admit that the people are generally disinterested and complacent about the whole sordid mess.

I have no desire to be calssed with the alarmist, neither do I claim kin to the ostrich. Burying heads in the sand have become a favorite pastime of far too many already.

The people who care about their Country must come out of their cocoon of indifference, saddle their mounts of responsibilities, race to the battle line, there to take issues with matters that may very well save or destroy our American way of life.

Because we are in an election year we will surely be called upon to declare ourselves.

The war in Vietnam is a matter of grave concern to each of us. It is no longer Johnson's war. It is my war. It is your war. We must decide as individuals, is it a war to perserve freedom? Is it a war to stimulate world economy? What place does the war-lords and politicians have in this war? Can we fight it in the name of religion? Is it immoral and sinful? Whose side is God on?

Crime at home, immorality in every walk of life, the race problems, greedy politics, religion too, where is all this leading us? These are but a few vital matters that responsible Americans must take issue with in this year.

A voice of concern,
R. C. Martin

Card Room Scandal Hits Friars Club

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was one of those roastmaster dinners the Friars Club has been giving for 20 years, but this time there was drama underlying the hilarity.

Everyone in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel was aware of the scandal that had rocked the Friars Club in recent months. After a long investigation, six men were indicted on accusations that they put peepholes in the ceiling of the club's card room and cheated Harry Karl, Tony Martin, Zeppo Marx and other members out of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Friars Club, which started as a fraternal group for actors and later extended its membership to others, obviously was aiming to repair its image. A press release pointed out the club's benevolences— Christmas baskets to the poor, toys for needy children, entertaining of oldsters from the film industry's retirement home.

There was a restrained air as a dozen of the nation's leading comics gathered for a reception before the dinner. George Jessel who always presides at these affairs, was asked if he had requested his colleagues to lay off jokes about the scandal.

"How can I tell these guys what they can or cannot say?" he replied. "But I do intend to make an opening remark which may take care of the situation."

He told the audience that the Friars have now contributed more than $4 million to charity and added: "Such an effort to the benefit of mankind is much more important than a few holes in the ceiling."

Jessel didn't quite succeed in squelching gags. Corbett Monica cracked: "This dinner is so packed that a lot of Friars couldn't get in. They are watching the show through peepholes in the ceiling."

George Burns, commenting on Jessel's penchant for eulogizing at funerals, declared that Jessel practiced one of his tributes at the Friars Club and it was so effective "that tears came out of little holes in the ceiling."

Milton Berle presented a bunch of gag gifts to the guest of honor, Joey Bishop, and among them was "a periscope from the boys in the card room at the Friars Club."

Otherwise the comics aimed their barbs at each other and especially Joey.

The affable Bishop remained good-natured through it all.

Such is a Friars method of paying tribute to a star, but Joey accepted with thanks, telling his fellow funnymen, "All of you were brilliant."

Word's Derivation

Our word zero comes from the Arabic term sifr, meaning cipher, which in turn is a translation of the Hindu word sunya, meaning "void" or "empty."

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RAY CROMLEY

Mysterious, Inspiring Way Youngsters Find Selves

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Whenever things seem particularly discouraging, my thoughts turn to a young man my wife and I had in our Sunday School class a few years back.

Jerry (this was not his name) was confused and wild, to say the least. He worried his parents sick. He was thrown out of high school with a personal assurance by the principal that he would never be let back in. That principal, a friend of ours, was normally a very mild man, but he could not talk calmly when Jerry's name would come up.

Jerry went to another school and had trouble there. So he left school. He tried correspondence courses off and on. He took to running with gangs but didn't get along well in these groups either. He wasn't liked.

One morning my wife received a phone call. Jerry, at the age of 15, had led a gang of two older boys in damaging a number of parked automobiles, senselessly smashing windshields, one after another.

In due time, Jerry was sentenced and sent to a state prison farm. My wife kept in touch. He found imprisonment intolerable, but it didn't make him bitter. Actually, we had the feeling that prison seemed to start Jerry thinking. In some indefinable way it seemed to be doing things for him.

Something about the inevitable cause and effect—misdeed followed by certain punishment—of prison life had started Jerry thinking.

But when Jerry finished his sentence, he continued to drift. He didn't get into trouble with the police, but he didn't seem to get anywhere either. The time came when he was old enough to have graduated from high school—but hadn't yet finished his sophomore year.

Then one night Jerry's mother called our house. He'd tried to commit suicide by slashing his wrists. Would we come and talk with him?

Jerry had run away to a motel to be by himself. But he wanted to be with someone. So we talked much of the night, or rather I listened while Jerry talked.

Somehow and somewhere in all this, Jerry had found a purpose. He wanted to join the Marines. He wanted to finish high school and then enter college. He wasn't yet certain where he wanted to go after that. But he wanted to go somewhere. This was from a young man who less than an hour before had tried to end his own life. All I could do was listen and agree. There was nothing to coach him on, nothing to tell him, no advice I could give. He had it.

The Marines took Jerry despite his record. He studied for and took tests that enabled him to secure the equivalent of a high school certificate from the Marine Corps.

The last word we've received from Jerry is that he's working as a chaplain's assistant and plans to enter college and study to be a minister when he finishes his tour in the corps.

Van Allen Still Probing Space Belt

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Ten years after the discovery of the radiation belts that bear his name, Dr. James A. Van Allen still is probing mysteries of the deadly bands which curl around the earth like a giant boa constrictor.

Among the puzzles to be unraveled are:

1. What is the source of a huge circular stream of radiation particles that travels around the globe 10,000 to 20,000 miles above the equator within the outer Van Allen belt? Called an "extraterrestrial ring current," the stream acts like a huge loop of electrically charged wire and is believed to be a major cause of magnetic storms, communications blackouts and the northern lights.

2. How do protons and electrons flowing from storms on the sun enter the Van Allen belts?

3. What is the connection between "whistlers"— lightning-created radio waves that send a shrill sound through space— and the movement of particles within the belts?

Some answers may be learned next spring when the Injun 5 satellite is launched into orbit. It currently is being built by Van Allen and his associates at the State University of Iowa's Physics Research Center here.

Injun 5's instruments will be more sophisticated than any of the more than 20 satellite devices that Van Allen's team has sent into space.

They will, Van Allen said, "be a considerable improvement over the simple Geiger counter we had in Explorer 1."

It was 10 years ago, on Jan. 31, 1958, that Explorer 1 soared into orbit as America's first satellite. Van Allen's Geiger counter discovered that the earth is surrounded by a band of intense radiation, trapped by the earth's magnetic field.

Before then, scientists generally believed that the earth's atmosphere merely merged with interplanetary space at an altitude of about 600 miles.

To learn as much as possible about this mysterious find, Van Allen's Iowa group, working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has rocketed instruments into space at every opportunity.

Van Allen concluded that it is really dozens of smaller bands all within one big radiation region extending from about 300 to 50,000 miles above the earth. There are two major zones: the relatively stable inner belt and the outer belt which is extremely time-varying and dependent upon the solar wind— a great cloud of radiation flowing through space from thermonuclear explosions on the sun.

"The more we found, the more complex and baffling the belts became," Van Allen said. "They're a vastly complex physical system. We thought at first that magnetic fields were the dominant force. But now we feel the generation of electric fields is important in the generation of electrons and protons in the belts."

When the belts first were discovered, it was felt they would pose a serious danger to astronaut flights. But Van Allen's investigations have shown that spacemen can travel safely through them as long as they don't linger in the heavy concentration of radiation in the lower section some 400 miles above the earth.

Van Allen today leaves the design and assembly of satellite instruments mainly to his associates at Iowa, with physics students helping. Sensors aboard Injun 5 are the responsibility of three young Iowa professors who learned under Van Allen—

M.U. Participates In Tracking Of Satellite

COLUMBIA -- The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has again selected the University of Missouri, as a participant in a NASSA satellite tracking operation. Under a renewal contract with NASA, physicists here will begin this month to record photographically the passage of geodetic Explorer satellite Geos B over this area in its orbit around the earth. Goes B was launched by NASA from Vandenburg AFG, Calif., Thursday.

From November, 1965, University personnel recorded the passage of geodetic Explorer satellite Goes A.

The tracking operations will be carried out at a tracking station on the University's Bradford Farm, about nine miles east-southeast of Columbia. The station was built in 1965 under a cost-reimbursing contract with NASA for tracking Geos A. It is an astronomy observatory-type concrete structure with a revolving dome and viewing aperture, designed and constructed under NASA specifications. In it is a special MOTS (Minitrack Optical Tracking System) Ballistic type camera with which the flashing lights on the satellite will be recorded photographically.

The tracking project here will be under the direction of Dr. Louis V. Holroyd, professor of physics and chairman of the department, with Kenneth H. Cavcey, physics technician, supervising the actual operation of the station. Eight graduate students in physics who have been trained in the operation of the camera will do the observing.

Dr. Holroyd said the actual tracking will probably start about ten days after the satellite was launched, to allow time to determine the characteristics of the orbit so its path can be accurately predicted by computer. A teletype system for direct communication with NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., has been reinstalled in the Physics Building to transmit in advance exact information on Goes B's schedule. The flashed Xenon lamps which can be timed to go on either simultaneously, in sequence, or individually, according to a program fed into its "memory" via telemetry from the Goddard center, create the photographed images. The position of the satellite images on the photographs superimposed against a known star reference background enables NASA to more precisely mape the earth's surface as well as to update orbital position predictions. The University tracking team will get instructions on taking the photographs via the teletype and will photograph every flash sequence programmed for the station.

The photographs made at the station will be developed and examined here. They then will be sent to NASA-designated laboratories for preliminary analysis before going to the Goddard Space Flight Center for detailed study and correlation with reports from other participants who will operate tracking stations for other measurement systems.

Naturally the effectiveness of the station is highly dependent on local weather conditions, but past experience has shown the station to be operational about 70 per cent for all requested operations.

The University's contract with NASA is one of a number like it between NASA and other educational institutions in the United States and abroad. Other institutions operating MOTS tracking stations are the University of Denver (Colorado); Pan-American College, Edinburg, Texas; University of North Dakota, Grand Forks; University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras; University of the West Indies, Kingston, Jamaica; Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario; and University of Madrid (Spain).

Satellite Geos B, like Geos A, has been launched to help scientists establish a more precise model of the earth's gravitational field and to map a world coordinate system which would relate points in or near the earth's surface to a common center of mass. In addition to the flashing lights it carries various other geodetic measurement systems.

In addition to assisting in the nation's space program, Dr. Holroyd said, the tracking project has been an educational advantage to the University. It enables the assisting graduate students to learn about camera systems, positional astronomy, satellite tracking, photometry, and the complexities involved in a coordinated widespread satellite observation program.

Drs. Donald Gurnett, Louis A. Frank and S. M. Krimigis.

Gurnett said that difficult to detect low energy particles constitute 90 per cent of the radiation in the belts. Until recently, he said, instruments were unable to locate them. But gradually, Iowa sensors have counted lower and lower energy particles and Injun 5 should be able to record most of them.

He said the satellite should provide the clearest picture yet of the processes at work within the belts and also help determine whether the whistling radio waves accelerate particles.

The whitstling waves are created by flashes of lightning near the earth. They travel upward into the belts and emit shrill tones as they race at various frequencies along the magnetic lines of force.

Missouri Heritage

Lew Larkin
In the Kansas City Times

The idea for Lincoln Institute, as it was called originally, was born near the end of the Civil war around campfires of the 62nd and 65th regiments of the United States colored infantry stationed in Texas. Two white lieutenants, R. B. Foster and Gordon Allen, and a Negro private, J. Milton Turner, decided that the major hope for the freed slaves lay in education.

First, they decided that they must show their faith in their idea in some practical manner. This they did by contributing all of their savings, a total of $6,370. Later the men of the 65th shelled out what little represented "home-going" pay, another $2,000.

Most of the men of the two regiments were from Missouri and so it was decided the school would be located somewhere in the state. St. Louis, with a growing Negro population, beckoned, but it was decided the school should be in the center of the state.

So, 101 years ago the institute was opened in a 2-room building in Jefferson City, and Lieutenant Foster became the first president and only teacher. Two students enrolled. It was not a propitious beginning.

Foster taught alone for two years and then Festus Reed was employed to assist him. By 1870 the enrollment was 80 students, and the state determined that while it could not make an outright contribution it could donate $5,000 for the training of teachers.

Originally the schooling provided was on a level little removed from the elementary school level. Most slave states had had laws making it a crime to teach Negroes to read and write. Therefore, at the time of the emancipation there were relatively few Negroes ready for training on the higher levels.

A turning point for the school occurred in 1879 when the Legislature approved the first biennial appropriation. It was $15,000.

But wait! Someone discovered the appropriation was illegal because the Legislature could not spend public money on a private enterprise. Gov. John Phelps held the bill on his desk while the Lincoln board of trustees hastily assembled and voted to transfer Lincoln Institute to the state of Missouri.

In 1887 college courses were added and in 1890 the institution became a land grant college. The next year industrial and agricultural courses ere added.

The main building burned in 1894 and the Missouri Legislature replaced it with a $40,000 structure. This was followed by dormitories for men and women.

In 1921 Rep. Walthall M. Moore, the first Negro to serve in the Missouri Legislature, obtained passage of a bill changing the name from Lincoln Institute to Lincoln university, although it was known as "Lincoln University for Negroes."

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accredited the high school division in 1925, the teacher training program of the college of arts and sciences curriculum in 1935. Graduate courses were offered in 1940 and a school of journalism was started in 1942. It was headed by Dean A. S. Pride who has won many national honors in educational journalism.

After segregation barriers began to crumble following a Supreme court school decision, the Legislature changed the name to "Lincoln university."

Of some 2,000 students today, more than one-third are white and many white teachers are on the faculty. In 1956 three white boys were on the football team which caused a Southern Negro college to cancel a game with Lincoln.

Seven years ago when Lincoln played the Northeast State college basketball team at Kirksville there were two white boys on the Lincoln team and only one on the Kirksville team.

These facts are cited to show that integration has been successful at Lincoln with not one serious racial incident marring the record. Much of the credit goes to the present president, Dr. Earl E. Dawson, who took over 11 years ago.

Jean Bernard Foucault, French physicist, was the inventor of the gyroscope.

The Debate on Abortion

In Missouri as in Many Other States, Existing Laws on Subject Face Challenge

Robert J. Byrne in
St. Louis Review

Efforts to pass laws regulating abortion have raised discussions and blood pressures - in close to 20 states this year. It is an issue in Missouri?

The topic is being discussed privately by a number of local obstetricians and gynecologists. And at least two medical publications have carried editorials encouraging changes in Missouri statutes.

Briefly stated, the issue is over Sec. 559.100 of the Missouri statutes, which states that an abortion, unless it is "necessary to preserve her (the mother's) life or that of an unborn child," is a felony, with the charge of manslaughter added if either dies.

In Missouri, as in most other states where abortion laws are being challenged, proponents of reform suggest that the law be changed to allow legal, lawful abortions:

1. When pregnancy results from forcible rape or incest;

2. When there is a strong chance of deformity in the fetus if carried to term;

3. When continued pregnancy and birth is likely to cause imprisment in the mother's physical or mental health;

4. And that the decision to perform an abortion for any of the above reasons rest with two physicians, one of whom may be the physician performing the abortion.

(Editor's note: A bill encompassing these four points was introduced in the Missouri Senate this week).

Mentioned most frequently is an editorial which appeared in the Oct. 21, 1966, issue of the St. Louis County Medical Society Bulletin. The editorial, which has been described by a spokesman as "the considered opinion of the Bulletin editorial staff" and not an official position of the County Medical Society itself, focuses principally on the fact that the decision to perform an abortion is regulated by state law, a law "written by a group of elected public officials - some farmers, some lawyers, some business men, some professional politicians. That is wrong," the editorial asserts. "The decision should be a medical one."

The editorial says "it is believed" that 40,000 women in Italy die each year because of a million illegal abortions and adds that these figures, coming from a country where church affiliation is high and "where, we believe, church edicts are strictly obeyed, leave us astounded and appalled."

A more temperate and pertinent exposition of the proposal for reform came in an interview with Dr. Melvin Schwartz, an obstetrician who is president-elect of the County Medical Society. Speaking personally, and not as a representative of the County Society, Dr. Schwartz said the current Missouri statute "is not only inadequate but very peculiar, in that it states something that is an impossibility - performance of an abortion to preserve the fetus."

Dr. Schwartz indorsed the earlier mentioned bases for legal abortion rape, probable deformities and the mother's physical and mental health - and also the provision that the decision be made by two physicians.

"I don't think it should be left up to the individual doctor, but should come after a consultation by two physicians. It (the recommendation) should then be presented to a board in the hospital, composed of three to five doctors whose qualifications may be relevant to the case (e.g., a psychologist or a virologist) who would review the decision. I'm not in favor of indiscriminate abortion," he added.

Another public proposal for abortion reform in Missouri came in Saint Louis Magazine. There, William H. Keenan, managing editor, mentions the rape of a 15-year-old Kirkwood girl, as well as the instances of middle-aged mothers who, despite birth control measures, find they are pregnant. He adds.

"We certainly don't mean to imply that we are advocating a blanket legal abortion law. No one man should be in charge of that decision.

"However, more than anyone-especially more than a clergyman or lawmaker - the decision of whether or not to have an abortion should be up to the pregnant girl or woman. And secondly, it should be the decision of her physician who, in turn, should be required to consult with several other doctors before the operation takes place."

The February issue of Missouri Medicine, monthly journal bulletin of the Missouri State Medical Society, contains another editorial, written by Dr. Eugene G. Hamilton, chief of obstetrics at St. Mary's Hospital, Clayton.

Dr. Hamilton sees the problem as one of trying "to word a statute inclusive enough to permit the exercise of medical judgment, yet restrictive enough to prevent abuse."

Dr. Hamilton notes that, "In legislative reform, we must guard against providing a latitude which would make it possible for the unethical to exploit the new freedom under a cloak of legality."

"There can be no doubt embryologically that the fetus is human from the time of conception so, if its destruction is to be sanctioned, let's be sure there is good cause. By all means," Dr. Hamilton concludes, "let's rewrite the law in the interests of maternal health, but let's be sure it's a better law."

Dr. Hamilton's position is a moderate one, and one that seems to be echoed by several Catholic obstetricians in the St. Louis area.

"Change is inevitable," one Catholic doctor told the Review.

The same obstetrician took issue with the County Medical Society Bulletin. "It's not too wise for the decision to be entirely in medical hands, because most of the indications (motives) are not medical, but social and economic. Years ago, medical indications were more common, but modern obstetrics has showed abortion to be not the choicest treatment."

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PRICES GOOD AT ALL BIG STAR STORES

Reds Putting Up Tower in East Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — As a prestige project, the Communist government in East Berlin is erecting a broadcast tower which will have a panoramic restaurant at the 800-foot level, overlooking West Berlin.

The tower itself is to be 1,170 feet high. The tower will send out both television and radio signals. It is due to be all the way up in 1969, but the whole project is not due for completion until 1971.

With its reinforced steel and concrete foundation sunk deep into sandy, swampy Berlin soil, the tower represents a considerable engineering feat. It will be second in Europe only to Moscow's newly complete 1,761-foot tower. The Eiffel Tower in Paris stretches 1,056 feet to the top of its television antennas.

For many Germans, the East Berlin tower is an unnecessary addition to the sprawling Berlin skyline. They feel it will overshadow midcity landmarks that escaped destruction in World War II.

These include the Brandenburg Gate just inside East Berlin, the Reichstag just inside West Berlin and the red brick City Hall and the Marienkirche, the city's oldest remaining church, to the flanks of the tower itself.

The first tower ever built in Berlin was erected in 1924-26 and now stands about 450 feet high in what became West Berlin after the war. West Berlin also has a 750-foot tower built after the war for communications with West Germany.

A projected 1,120-foot tower, for the West German ministry that handles broadcast signals, will be located in an outlying section of West Berlin and thus not be much of a direct visual challenge to the midtown East Berlin needle.

That was primarily a concession to the Western allies who expressed fear a downtown West Berlin tower could endanger air traffic in and out of the isolated city. Work on this is due to begin this year.

The East Berlin tower fits into a Communist drive to make their downtown half of the city into a showcase of modern construction. Building is going on all around the tower, with emphasis on apartment units, main-access roads and public structures. New construction is dispersed among such painstakingly restored buildings as the National Art Gallery and the opera house.

The tower seems to back the Communist regime's expressed confidence that it has weathered adverse world opinion about the wall built in 1961 to divide Berlin.

DISCUSSING EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS at the Southeast Missouri State College campus in Cape Girardeau are directors of the summer institute for disadvantaged youths. The college was awarded a $55,000 federal grant to conduct the program. Members are Dr. Eldon Bethard; Dr. Willard Morgan, director of the program; Mrs. Carol Dawson, secretary; Dr. John Rearden; and Dr. Ivan Chapman, all of Southeast Missouri State.

"Send These, the Homeless, Tempest-Tost to Me"

THE FREEDOM FIGHTERS

A shameful number of regular officers had deserted; those who remained were nearly all on duty east of the Missisippi valley, and the difficulty of officering and rendering efficient the masses of untrained troops was a serious embarrassment. Fortunately, our adopted citizens recognized that freedom was of no nationality. And the swords that had been used in its behalf in Germany and Hungary were taken down and offered to aid in saving its very hearthstone, as the United States had seemed to them. - Jessie Benton Fremont in "The Story of the Guard."

One day, late last month, Sgt. Stephen Szijarto was buried with military honors in a cemetery overlooking the Kaw river valley near Wamego, Kas. The sergeant had been killed in Vietnam, fighting for his adopted country. That was in December. Stephen Szijarto was still a young man-26-at the time of his death. But he had been even younger, when, as a land of 16, he had fought for freedom on the streets of his native Budapest.

Szijarto was one of those who had escaped from Hungary, following the bloody suppression of his country's rebellion against Communist tyranny in 1956, as represented by a puppet regime and its master, the government of the Soviet Union. Like so many other refugees, he emigrated to the United States. Here he was taken in by a Kansas farm family. And there ensued a peaceful decade of growing up, during which, among other things, he helped about the farm, received his citizenship papers and became engaged to a Wamego girl.

Such was the background of Stephen Szijarto's decision to volunteer for service in Southeast Asia with the 1st United States cavalry division. That was how it happened that 10 years, almost to the month, from the time he was battling the Russians back in Budapest Szijarto died from a machine gun blast, after he had jumped from a helicopter halfway around the world, wearing the uniform of the nation that had given him asylum. And the sequel was to be, in its way, equally significant. For a still-timid Hungarian government refused to have Stephen's body buried in the land where his own mother, two sisters and a brother continue to live. Only when that humane effort failed, was this freedom fighter brought "home" to Kansas.

The story of Sgt. Stephen Szijarto, however, stands for much more than an isolated incident in American history. He was by no means the only recent Hungarian exile to repay a debt of gratitude to his new country. Indeed, yet another youngster welcomed by the same family in 1957 is presently on duty in Vietnam. Nor is the Vietnamese struggle the first to find Hungarian, and other European, refugees freely discharging a similar obligation to their adopted country across the Atlantic.

The passage quoted above from a little book by the daughter of Missouri's Sen. Thomas Hart Benton refers to our Civil war, now more than 100 years ago. Published in 1863, the work reflects the experience of her husband, John Charles Fremont. As one of the first four major generals appointed to head various Union forces at the start of the war, Fremont was assigned to defend all the territory lying between Illinois and the Rocky mountains.

Particularly in Missouri, the task President Lincoln handed the great Western explorer proved formidable. The initial fighting was concentrated to the east of the Mississippi, which remained, throughout, the main theater of operations. Yet holding as much of the west as could be kept loyal - while securing control of the Mississippi - was increasingly recognized as a major objective. And the resources available to Fremont for that purpose were minimal. He had very few regular troops, since every unit that could be spared was immediately rushed eastward. As for such militia as he could muster, it obviously would be largely useless - unless he could get these raw recruits adequately trained and officered.

Under the circumstances Fremont turned in something like desperation to the refugees who had come over from Europe after the abortive uprising of 1848-notably, to those of Hungarian, German and Italian birth. They possessed at least some military experience. Moreover, with their commonly fierce abolitionist sympathies, as a group they had a special affection for Fremont. His own powerful feelings on the subject of slavery were widely known. (Fremont's impetuosity here was later to cause Lincoln some trouble in the latter's effort to retain the border states.)

In all the preliminary confusion Washington appears to have paid scant attention to the refugee reservoir. Nor, presumably, were many ordinary Americans too happy to see commissions issued to foreigners in their midst, when there were supposed to be plenty of qualified native civilians for such posts. At any rate, Fremont seems to have detected an essentially untapped pool. Setting up headquarters in St. Louis, accordingly, he appointed one Hungarian as his chief of staff and another as his chief topographical engineer. The former, Alexander S. Asboth, had served with distinction under Lajos Kossuth, the famous patriot of Hungary's 1843 revolt.

Besides Asboth and John Fiala (the engineer), Fremont's staff glittered with such un-American names as Captains Antonio Cattanco and Ajace Saccippi and Lieut. Dominica Occidoni. But perhaps the European colleague who gained the most notice was a Hungarian the general appointed to lead his bodyguard, Maj. Charles Zagonyi. For this bodyguard was the remarkable cavalry battlion which, fresh from performing so magnificently at the Battle of Springfield, had been unceremoniously disbanded, when Fremont fell from favor and was replaced as commandant in the West.

The episode of what was popularly known as the Zagonyi guard remains clouded by controversy. There were charges that, in their loyalty to Fremont, members of the brigade spoke seditiously of the national administration. Whatever the truth of these allegations, the end result of the guard's dismissal amounted not only to a deep and apparently quiet unwarranted humiliation but to severe deprivation for many widows and orphans, as well as wounded veterans. Everyone connected with the outfit was automatically disqualified for pensions or any other kind of relief.

Fremont protested strongly against such treatment. His arguments were ignored. Mrs. Fremont, a not-unaccomplished writer, then took it upon herself to do what she could for those whom she conceived to be the victims of an injustice visited upon them because of political enmity in high quarters for her husband. She wrote "The Story of the Guard" not merely to vindicate its officers and men but to raise funds (through proceeds from the sale of her book) to help the dependent families and any disabled guardsmen. In this project she received the wholehearted support of Ticknor and Fields, a Boston publishing firm, which risked government displeasure, if not prosecution, by printing so critical a work in wartime.

The guard was primarily composed of youthful volunteers from the St. Louis area, only a few of them being of foreign extraction, as attested by names like Lenderking, Westerborg, Vansteenkist, Franz, Osburg and Nellmann. Nevertheless, the cavalry concept behind it and the implementation of that concept seem to have come from Zagonyi, who, himself, had had a brilliant record in the earlier Hungarian freedom fight. He personally trained the guard and commanded it in the charge at Springfield, when 150 of its members were credited without ding to rout a force many times their number.

Mrs. Fremont obtained from the major an account of how the organization happened to be formed, which she transcribed in his own broken English and included in her book. It begins:

"At the outbreak of the rebellion, I had the idea to recruit cavalry. But the order appeared that only one regiment will be accepted from all the loyal states. This at once cooled down all the zeal what I had, being unable to understand how, without cavalry, will carry on war - knowing by experience that in no country, and less in America (so big it is), can any general accomplish this with success. . .Was the intention now to form a body of picked men, each to be as officer. As was raised regiments, could be taken from this crops well-trained officers."

In Fremont, Zagonyi evidently found a general willing to listen to the voice of experience and prepared to carry out such a scheme for creating a cavalry officer crops in any army whose leaders initially saw no urgent necessity. He also discovered a chief of staff imbued with equal enthusiasm.

In a moment of frustration over Washington's inability to deliver equipment, Mrs. Fremont reports General Asboth as telling the men: "Is no need of tents. In Hungary we make a winter campaign, and we sleep without tents, our feet to the fire-sometimes our ears did freeze."

"In Hungary," those words spoken in mid-America more than 100 years ago have a familiar sound. From Hungary came Stephen Szijarto, who had gone out onto the street with an antiquated rifle he did not know how to use, to fight for freedom. Like Charles Zagonyi, a century before, he placed what he had learned at the disposal of an adopted country.

He did so like Zagonyi and so many other European refugees, then and now, who have proceeded on the assumption that devotion to a free life knows "no nationality." In the major's words, describing to Mrs. Fremont the behavior of his men at Springfield, "All was worthy of mention."

The Kansas City Times

PAUL FLOWERS

FEBRUARY 12, 1809

It was Sunday that year, too.
About sunup it was, when
Nancy's pain was through
And Betsy Sparrow washed and
clothed the babe.

"I'll call him Abraham, after
his grandpappy," said Nancy.
Tom smiled and said, "I'll call
him Abe."

"You all right, Nancy?" Tom
wanted to know, bending over the
featherbed and looking close in
the dim light.

"Yes, Tom, I'm all right."

Dennis Hanks, all of nine years,
took up his new cousin and held
him in a nervous clutch.

But the baby cried and cried,
so Dennis put him down and said,
"He'll never come to much."

In a corner slept Sarah, two
years old.
She has a baby brother, but the
morning is almost gone before
she awakens and is told.

That's the way it was that Sunday in the cabin out from Hodgenville, amid the pines and Oaks and such:

Nancy smiling, "I'm all right";
Sarah sleeping; and Dennis saying, "He'll never come to much."

George L. Kress

As all the world knows, he did come to something - to stature which commanded respect and esteem of men regardless of time and space.

Even his bitterest enemies in politics had to laugh at his stories; of all presidents, he probably had the broadest and most earthy sense of humor, and never was at loss for a tale to tell to ease tension or make a point.

Like Mark Twain, he enjoyed the absurd. One story goes:

A fellow in Illinois, named Jake, was a master at bagging prairie chickens. He used a rusty old gun no one else dared to shoot; he appeared lazy and shiftless, but when he went out, he always returned with a full bag of prairie chickens.

When less-successful hunters asked him how he did it, he shrugged off the question.

Finally, tired of their persistence, he agreed to tell, provided they'd keep it a dark secret. They crossed their hearts three times.

"All you got to do," said Jake, "is hide in a fence corner and make a noise like a turnip. That'll bring in the prairie chickens every time.

Lincoln also told of the time he was confronted by a man with a cocked and loaded pistol.

"What's the trouble?" Lincoln said.

"Well," said the gunman, "years ago I swore that if I ever came across a man uglier than I am, I'd kill him on the spot."

An expression of relief came over Lincoln's face.

"Go ahead and shoot me," he said, "for if I am uglier than you, I don't want to live."

On occasion, Lincoln could straddle the fence. Of a popular book, he commented:

"People who like this sort of thing will find this the sort of thing they like."

Probably one of the most significant battles of Lincoln's life was in the Rock Island Bridge case, when the railroad built a span across the Mississippi River from Rock Island, on the Illinois side, to the site of Davenport, Iowa, on the west. River people brought suit for damages after a boat, The Effie Alton, struck a pier and burned, arguing that the railroad had no right to put any obstruction across the stream.

The pith of Lincoln's argument was that one man had as much right to cross a river as another man had to sail up or down it. . . In this connection Lincoln drew a vivid picture of the future of the great West beyond the river, and argued that the necessities of commerce demanded that bridges across the Mississippi be a conceded right, which the steamboat interests should not be allowed to successfully resist, and thereby stay the progress and development and civilization in the West.

Chided about his fondness for humor, Lincoln replied:

"I laugh because I must not cry."

He even dropped grim jokes, as te one about the dog who swallowed a bomb whose fuse was lighted.

"Rover was a good dog," he said, "but I'm afraid his days of usefulness are over."

Paul Flowers
in the Commercial Appeal

During World War I, Russia once had a peak strength of 54 cavalry divisions, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Car Topics

KEEP A TIGHT LID ON PRESSURE SYSTEM

The next time you ask your service station man to check your anti-freeze, watch how gingerly he handles the radiator cap. Your car is not boiling over, but the man still handles the cap as if steam were about to pop out all over him.

He's right. It just might happen when he opens the cap. This is because your car has a pressurized cooling system, employing the same principle as that used by your pressure cooker.

Under pressure, water will reach a higher temperature before it comes to a boil. When the pressure suddenly is released and returns to atmospheric pressure, hot water (above 212 degress F.) immediately turns to steam.

In your engine, as in your kitchen, pressure cooking (or cooling) increases efficiency. Modern engines are designed to run best at temperatures so high that water or anti-freeze can reach or pass the boiling point. In a typical pressure system today, instead of boiling at 212 degrees, water will reach 245 degrees before it boils.

It takes good, tight cooling system parts to keep anti-freeze where it belongs under pressure. Hoses, radiator or water pump can and do spring leaks in a pressur system. Even more critical is a leaking head gasket, which can permit anti-greeze to work its way into the engine.

Another part of the cooling system that must remain tight is the faithful little pressure cap on top of the radiator. But when little faithful grows old, you may have a geyser of anti-freeze gushing from the overflow pipe at the bottom of the radiator every time things get a bit hot under the hood.

Sometimes you'll notice it if you have been driving hard - like at high speeds on an interstate highway. Then when you pull in to stop for food or gas, you may see a steaming little puddle accumulated under the front of your car, a sign of a worn pressure cap. That puddle is anti-freeze, which costs a whole lot more than water!

Your service man is a handy little tester to tell you if your pressure cap is up to snuff. This same tester will spot leaks in the rest of the system, too. Why not ask him to test the efficiency of your cooling system during your next stop for gasoline?

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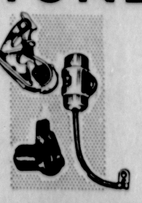

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Weaver Keeps Up Demand For Funds

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Dr. Warren C. Weaver, president of the University of Missouri, says Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' recommendations for capital improvements were $8.4 million too low to meet the school's most pressing needs.

He suggested a state bond issue might be the answer to increasing building needs.

If the governor's guidus prevail, he told the House Appropriations Committee Monday, he, the university will have 21 per cent less space per student in 1970 than it did in 1963, when space was "woefully inadequate."

Membership of an interim committee on the need for a state building bond issue was announced last November but it will not begin to study the problem until after the special legislative session is over.

Seaver asked the committee to increase the governor's recommendation of $8.65 million to $17.05 million. Actually, he said, his original request of more than $62 million for capital improvements represented genuine needs but he saw no way to meet them on the basis of present revenue.

Weaver listed these as the most pressing among his requests:

$4 million for parking facilities at the Kansas City and St. Louis campuses. The governor allowed nothing for this purpose.

Campus site purchases $3 million, compared with $1 million recommended by Hearnes.

$2 million for repairs, double what the governor proposed.

A new $2.85 million arts and sciences classroom at the St. Louis campuses compared with $2.4 million recommended by the governor.

The House committee spent most of the day inspecting capital improvement requests before going behind closed doors today to work out details of the main money bills.

Meanwhile the Senate Appropriations Committee started work and one of its first requests came from Hubert Wheeler, state commissioner of education.

A Workable Solution

By SENATOR CARL T. CURTIS, NEBRASKA

The soundness of all your property, including your money, your home, your savings and your life insurance, would be made more secure if the United States Government would bring an end to deficit financing and end the continuous increasing of the national debt.

The stature of the United States will increase both at home and abroad if your government lives within its means.

In the recent past, there have been those who have argued that deficit financing, which means an increasing of the national debt, was necessary and good.

Do not accept that theory.

You are faced with facts, not a theory.

The facts are that this year the Congress will have to appropriate for interest on the national debt the sum of $14.2 billion because our national debt has been going up and up.

This $14.2 billion exceeds the grand total of the estimated expenditures for the year for:

--veterans benefits and services

--highways, including the Interstate System

--Hill-Burton hospital construction

--the civil works program of the Army Engineers

-- the entire cost of the Bureau of Reclamation.

--the entire cost of the legislative and judicial functions of the Government.

There are individuals in the Congress, and there are some individuals back home who believe in far more spending and far more government than I have voted for. I do not challenge their dedication and sincerity. I want to ask one question, however:

If the Government programs advocated by them, many of which have been enacted, are as good as they contend, why do we not pay for them now?

How can any person or group contend that a government expenditure is a good thing and then lack the courage and honesty to impose and collect the revenue to finance such an expenditure?

Are those who advocate increased expenditures solacking in confidence in the programs they champion that they refuse to pay for them but put off the payment for future generations?

The issue of paying as you go or increasing the debt boils down to a question of whether the citizens of one generation are willing to pay for their own government or whether they want to charge it to future generations and invite all sorts of trouble and possible chaos that must surely follow.

I believe that the people of the United States, through their duly elected State legislatures, should have a right to pass on the question as to whether or not they want their Government to live within its means or mortgage the future.

A constitutional amendment should be submitted to the States that would bring an end to unbalanced budgets.

That constitutional amendment should incorporate the idea of the late Senator Harry Flood Byrd that if the Congress authorizes expenditures in excess of receipts, then the Congress cannot adjourn for more than three days at a time until it has taken steps to balance the budget.

A budget, of course, can be balanced either by reducing expenditures or increasing taxes.

The enforcing provisions of that constitutional amendment should provide that subsequent to October 15th neither the House nor the Senate shall enact any bill or joint resolution until action has been taken to balance the budget and make some payment, even though small, on the national debt each year.

This would stop all other actions of the Congress until steps are taken to bring outgo in line with income.

That constitutional amendment should provide that in case of war or other grave national emergency, the Congress by a vote of three-fourths of the Members of each House may suspend the provisions of this proposal for periods, either successive or otherwise, not exceeding one year each.

The amendment should provide that it will become operative when ratified by three-fourths of the States within seven years from date of its submission to them.

This is a workable solution, the object of which would be to end deficit financing and the increasing of the debt and to force the Federal Government to go on a pay-as-you go basis in the absence of war or grave national emergency.

The need for a balanced budget is imperative.

The Riot

On January 20th, Avon Books will release a 95 cents paperback edition of THE RIOT, the prize-winning novel by Frank Elli, a graduate student at the University of Missouri, now serving twenty years in San Quentin. Walla Walla, and Stillwater Prison. Based on an incident that the author witnessed at Walla Walla, THE RIOT delivers a minute-by-minute account of a two-day prison outbreak.

Frank Elli wrote THE RIOT while serving a ten-to-eighty-year sentence for armed robbery in Stillwater Prison. The Stillwater sentence was Elli's tenth. Because he knew that not only he, but most convicts return to prison after being released, Frank Elli wrote in THE RIOT: "Once a guy gets a number on his back, he can't shake it off for the rest of his life." But, since then, Frank Elli has demonstrated that his own life story is an exception to that rule.

Elli started to write, in prison, by taking correspondence courses with Professor Harold J. Alford of the University of Minnesota. Professor Alford encouraged him to write about the Walla Walla riot, and, when Elli was paroled in December, 1965, he helped bring the manuscript to the attention of a literary agent. Thirteen months later, Coward-McCann published THE RIOT as its Thomas R. Coward Prize Novel and awarded Frank Elli the $15,000 prize.

Upon publication of THE RIOT, book reviewers praised the book for its realism and authenticity; they praised the author, too, for what Time Magazine called his "born storyteller's way with a yarn." THE RIOT was selected by three book clubs, including the Literary Guild; and foreign publication rights were sold in France and England. To date, 250,000 hardcover copies have been sold. The movie version is scheduled to go into production this Spring by Paramount Pictures.

Because of the success of THE RIOT, Frank Elli is able to devote himself exclusively to writing. He is now at work on his second novel. He still believes, however, that what he wrote in THE RIOT is ture, that few ex-convicts are able to "shake off" their pasts andlead useful lives. "What chance does an ex-con have," says Elli, "with nothing special going for him. I was lucky. I learned to write."

Vienna Ignores Non-Conformist Kids

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In Vienna, non-conformists in schools are ignored, one reason why there are so few, says Gertrude Sandner, Commissioner of Education and Cultural Affairs for the Austrian city.

She was in the United States in connection with her roles in music and education.

"If we do something that makes young people think we are against the activities they consider normal during their period of revolution from 15 to 18, they become like little martyrs, causing more students to their cause. I say something is forbidden, but it is not all the more fun.

But if they are left alone, their ranks diminish, she has observed.

In the usual class of around 30, there are two or three who come to school with long hair.

What difference does it make if they wear hair to their knees, she asks. It is an eyesore but, it isn't enough of a percentage for concern in her opinion. It is better not to neglect the majority by worrying about the minority. She'd rather take the attitude that "this too will pass."

Miss Sandner permits young people to rebel to the full extent of the law. After that discipline is invoked. But they've never had anything like a sit-down strike.

Many Russian and London public school children wear uniforms and that's one answer to unconformity in dress, Miss Sandner points out.

"The difficulty is that today's youth isn't kept busy. In households everything has become mechanical, so he is deprived of the opportunity for routine chores that filled in time gaps for other generations. Instead searching for ways to occupy his time."

Even where parents and communities must provide answers to absorb children's free time in her opinion. In Vienna, they have special theaters for youths, providing entertainment suited to various ages grouped 9 to 10, 10 to 14, 14 to 20. Four times a year children visit town halls for concerts. Students purchase low-cost tickets for 15 good plays.

Miss Sandner is surprised at the lenations of American parents in respect to education. something that should be taken in stride, in her opinion. It would seem that parents pressures might make school distasteful to some students.

She praised schools that room-. About 6,000 pictures rotoured in Washington and Connecticut where she dis- them as part of a cultural effort ed that more money is spent to acquaint young people with students in Vienna than is a good art.

The Vienna education aim is well-to-do community of Wilton, much like that of Wilton's she Conn. The Vienna figure is an says—to develop the child's poequivalent of $80,000 a year for tential so that he can help hima 30-pupil classroom, not in- self, including teachers salaries, do not keep an estimate on her pupil basis but, it would be higher, she says. That's Wilton's $763 per pupil.

Last year she spent $500 out of pictures that go into classes.

Young Moderns

Antiques for the Mind?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many teen-agers prefer the contemporary look to the traditional one. As one 13-year-old boy explained, "it is hard to study around antiques."

Why? It is psychological, he says. You keep thinking about the value of the clock, you must be especially careful of it when you are doing experiments or spill something on it or begin to doodle on its surface.

This thought was seconded by a fourteen year old who says he'd rather have a bare room (just a bed) and work on the floor.

Another had summed it up this way: kids like flat, wiping surfaces and work tables. a closet for clothes, bookshelves, and draperies that can shut out light. The also like as much floor space as possible so they prefer mini furniture.

These three boys came to mind recently in observing a couple of rooms designed by college girls in an annual room design competition, (Conso's) "Room for One More" was the theme.

It was a coincidence that the two winners were graduated recently from the same college—Washington State University.

First prize winner Juleen Seese of Anchorage, Alaska, designed a convertible dining room with a sleek storage wall into which folded a Murphy bed. The room was a tranquil Oriental room with Shoji screens.

William Doyle, second prize winner of Centralia.

Wash., also designed a charming sleek-looking dining room with extra sleeping space. He had a bed that folded horizontally into the wall in a very neat arrangement. The bed pulled out of an area that was a teak-colored built-in buffet server with cane-paneled doors housing the bed. The room was chic and tranquil with paintings in the bed-wall niche.

Actually, the rooms were designed with the adult point of view, but the sleek look that was interpreted is pretty much the going thing with young people financial aid from the government if it is needed for higher education, she says.

Americans could improve education—and realize their goal of creating good will over the world—by beginning foreign languages earlier in schools, she observes.

Miss Russian, they spend a great deal of money for language and science laboratories. Children speak flawless German and they've heard 11-year-old students in Africa in flawless English."

It's a Groundhog Legend, But Any Marmot Will Do

By Robert H. Wright
In the Kansas City Times

Who would guess that honor would fall to a lowly rodent? With only one day a year set aside for the observation of an animal, one would expect that animal to be a majestic one – a stately elk or even a grizzly bear. Instead, it is the groundhog that becomes a celebrity by dashing February 2 as his day.

Though the groundhog is a mere rodent, he is not without friends. In fact, he has many staunch supporters who are adamant in their belief that the groundhog deserves enthusiastic acclaim. These fans are quick to rebuke anyone rash enough to belittle the importance of the groundhog.

Even Stirred Controversy

Those who doubt this have only to look at the record – the Congressional Record. Few animals – other than the elephant and donkey – have the ability to capture the attention of Congress, but apparently the groundhog is a notable exception.

In 1952 his name rang through the legislative halls and became duly entered in the Congressional Record for all posterity. The controversy arose over the use of the title "Groundhog Capitol of the World." It seems that two towns, one in Wisconsin and the other in Pennsylvania, both claimed this distinction. The ensuing argument blossomed to such a magnitude that it ended up in Washington.

Another honor, not accorded most animals, is the establishment of clubs devoted solely to their advancement. Such organizations have been formed to observe the groundhog's habits and promote his reputation as a weather forecaster. Pennsylvania has several of these "hall" clubs dating back to about 1900. As recently as 1948 one was organized in Wisconsin.

Go Out Early

These club members invade the fields and woodlands before sunrise each year on February 2. They studiously observe any groundhog that ventures from his burrow. According to the well-known legend, his behavior on this day indicates weather conditions for the next six weeks. Traditionally, if the sun shines and the groundhog sees his shadow he returns to hibernation and the predictions is for six more weeks of winter. But if he does not see his shadow, he becomes active, signifying that winter is over.

After the groundhog observers faithfully record the activities of a few groundhogs, they return to headquarters. There the findings are tallied and a 6-week weather forecast is issued. One club says that over the last 50 years or so, the groundhog has been accurate 90 per cent of the time.

Whatever the claim, groundhog fans seem unable to refrain from insulting the weatherman. Invariably, someone announces that the groundhog is more accurate than the weather bureau.

Although most weathermen meet this accusation with a healthy sense of humor, a few are understandably annoyed. Some have even gone to the trouble of compiling the temperature and precipitation records for the last half century and have compared these to the groundhog's predictions. One such study concludes that the groundhog is right only 28 per cent of the time.

Of course, the groundhog fans view these scientific conclusions as an affront to their favorite animal, and a spirited debate erupts. But this is nothing new. People were arguing about groundhogs long before there were any weathermen to argue with. The original legend can be traced back as many centuries as history will take us. It arrived in this country along with the early settlers from Europe.

Identified With Hedgehog

Until the discovery of this continent, the legend centered around the hedgehog as animal not found in the United States. But the colonists were not about to let this fact destroy their legend. Early Americans were adaptable folks. They simply adapted the story to an available animal that resembled the original.

By general agreement, various members of the marmot family were selected. In the Eastern and Northern states, including Missouri, the legend was transferred to the Eastern marmot, commonly called a groundhog or woodchuck.

When settlers began traveling westward across the country, they moved beyond the range of their folklore animal. As the covered wagons rolled through Eastern Kansas, the pioneers bade farewell to the groundhog and again were in need of a likely substitute.

They were not long in finding one. When they reached the plains of Central Kansas, they discovered the prairie dog. And although he is not a member of the marmot family, he is a rodent, and bears a remarkable resemblance to the groundhog. So most people accepted him as "the groundhog of the plains."

Sensing The News

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

When the "Census Clock" reached a count of 200 million in recent days, Americans understandably took pride in the growth, size and wealth of their nation. In population and territory, the United States exceeds the wildest dreams of any of its Founding Fathers.

But there is a danger in a people thinking about their country simply in quantitative terms. The marvels, of course, that this once almost empty continent has become the home for so many people. Nowhere else on earth are there so many material rewards and so many opportunities for personal development.

Nevertheless, Americans have to be concerned about the qualitative aspects of the republic in the final third of the 20th century. They owe a duty to their forebears and to their descendants to ask about the quality of patriotism and the strength of constitutional government in this land. The American heritage is not simply one of living space and material wealth. It is a spiritual heritage – the heritage of individual freedom. And to many thoughtful citizens there seems reason to be troubled about the state of this heritage in our times.

Certainly, patriotism is alive; it is vividly alive in the young Americans who fight bravely in Vietnam, even when the political leadership at home is grossly inadequate in spelling out the reasons for the conflict. But some of our institutions and part of our way of life are in difficulty these days.

The Founding Fathers created this republic as a bulwark against all forms of tyranny. In their time, they saw the tyrant at work through the agency of the British Crown. But threats to liberty also have their contemporary manifestations.

Today, for example, we have the evil of Big Government – a mammoth bureaucracy that inhibits the individual's exercise of personal freedom and eats his substance through oppressive taxation designed to reward one segment of the population by robbing another.

The Founding Fathers could not have envisioned the emergence of Big Unionism – a virtual state within a state that often operates as though it were not answerable to the law or to the legitimate demands of the public.

Today, American freedom is restricted by the bold maneuvers of Big Unionism, which – like some robber barons of old – impedes growth, size and wealth of their nation. In population and territory, the United States exceeds the wildest dreams of any of its Founding Fathers.

But there is a danger in a people thinking about their country simply in quantitative terms. The marvels, of course, that this once almost empty continent has become the home for so many people. Nowhere else on earth are there so many material rewards and so many opportunities for personal development.

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Second Court Case Challenges Constitutionality Of Compulsory Union Shop

WASHINGTON, D.C., -- The second court case filed in two months challenging compulsory unionism as an unconstitutional abridgement of the individual's civil rights was greeted today by Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Right to Work Committee, as "a significant move toward outlawing compulsory unionism in the United States."

The case, Larson said, was filed last Thursday in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Oklahoma by twenty-two rank-and-file employees of McDonnell Douglas Corporation and agency fee members of International Union United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America.

"The suit," Larson said, "follows a similar case initiated in California last September in which 29 rank-and filers sued the McDonnell Douglas Corporation and International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM). The present action underscores a growing trend throughout the country. The average rank and flier increasingly recognizes compulsory unionism for what it is; and he is willing to go on record and to court to oppose it."

The twenty - two plaintiffs are led by E. R. Reid, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, an agency fee member of UAW Local 1093 at McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Tulsa plant. Mr. Reid is a long-time advocate of voluntary unionsim, having served on the Board of Directors of the National Right To Work Committee for three years.

Mr. Reid said, "We filed the lawsuit against the Company and Local 1093 UAW because we're sick and tired of being forced to pay money to the union which is used for all kinds of things not related to collective bargaining. We especially resent having our money used to elect political candidates we're opposed to. A lot more of the workers feel the same as we do, but don't want to stick their necks out.

"Several months ago, state union officials announced union support would be handed out only to political candidates who agreed to fight the Right To Work Law. That's the main reason some politicians are against Right To Work. And, it's our money that is being used to control those politicians and get them to oppose Right To Work."

As with the earlier California Case, the Tulsa Douglas employees case hits the constitutional issue head on. It states the union shop claus deprives them of the civil rights guaranteed to them under the First, Fifth, Ninth, and Fourteenth Amendments, which gurantees freedom of speec, freedom of political action, freedom to pursue the occupations of their choice, freedom from the deprivations of liberties and property without due process, and other fundamental personal and private rights and liberties.

"Congress has passed law after law and our Courts have handed down decision after decision to protect the individual from being trampled upon by an ill-advised majority. It also guarantees the right of the worker to join a union. Isn't it about time we guaranteed the individual the right not to join a union without losing his job?" added Larson.

The most recent case challenging the use of compulsory union dues for political purposes was the 1961 "Street" case. The Supreme Court, in a three-way split decision, agreed in principle with the plaintiffs but did not review the case on constitutional grounds and remanded the case for action to a Georgia Superior Court. This Court ruled that the plaintiffs were exempt from the compulsory union shop provisions and were to be refunded all of the money they had been compelled to pay in the form of dues, fees and assessments.

In the Supreme Court decision on the "Street" case (called IAM, et al vs. S. B. Street, et al) U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black said:

"There can be no doubt that the federally sanctioned union shop contract here, as it actually works, takes a part of the earnings of some men and turns it over to others, who spend a substantial part of the funds so received in efforts to thwart the political, economic and ideological hopes of those whose money has been forced from them under authority of law. This injects federal compulsion into the political and ideological processes, a result which I have supposed everyone would agree the First Amendment was particularly intended to prevent and it makes no difference if, as is urged, political and legislative activities are helpful adjuncts of collective bargaining. Doubtless employees could make the same arguments in favor of compulsory contributions to an association of employers for use in political and economic programs calculated to help collective bargaining on their side. But the argument is equally unappealing whoever makes it. The stark fact is that this Act of Congress is being used as a means to exact money from these employees to help get votes to win elections for parties and candidates and to support doctrine they are against. If this is constitutional the First Amendment is not the charter of political and religious liberty its sponsors believed it to be."

Justice Black prophesied in his dissent that: "The constitutional question raised in this case. . .is bound to come back here soon with a record so meticulously perfect that the court cannot escape deciding it."

Releases Report

INTERCO INCORPORATED released today its preliminary results for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1967.

Mr. M. R. Chambers, Chairman of the Board and President, said INTERCO INCORPORATED had completed the best year in its fifty-six year history.

Sales exceeded the half billion dollar mark and earnings per common share are expected to be the highest on record for the company.

Net sales were $536.2 million for the fiscal year compared with $509.9 million in 1966 -- an increase of $26.3 million or 5.2%.

Net income should reach $18.6 million compared with $16.1 million in 1966 -- an increase of $2.5 million.

Earnings per common share are expected to be $4.78, an improvement of $0.69 per share or 16.9% over the $4.09 share earned in 1966. Average common shares outstanding during 1967 were 3,555,117 compared with an average of 3,536,099 in 1966.

INTERCO INCORPORATED results include Sam Shainberg Company for both year on a pooling of interests basis. The Shainberg Company was acquired on June 29, 1967 through an exchange of capital stock.

The quarterly dividend on the common stock was increased from $0.40 to $0.45 per share effective with the January 5, 1968 payment -- an annual rate of $1.80 per share. This is the third successive year in which the cash dividend on the common stock has been increased.

An agreement and plan of reorganization has been signed to acquire Campus Sweater & Sportswear Company of Cleveland and New York through an exchange of stock. This company, with annual sales volume of $80 million, is one of the country's leading manufacturers and distributors of men's and boys' sportswear. The acquistion is expected to be completed in April, 1968, and will be accounted for as a pooling of interests.

The Board of Directors, on December 4, 1967, voted to recommend that the common stock be split two shares for one and to increase the authorized number of common shares from 10 million to 15 million shares. These matters will be submitted for approval at the stockholders' meeting March 11, 1968. The last stock split was 1927.

Mr. Chambers said that the steady progress INTERCO has made over the past four years has resulted from the marked improvement in the company's footwear operations and the performance of the excellent companies which have been acquired since 1963.

Regarding the outlook for 1968, Mr. Chambers said present indications are that sales and earnings should show continued improvement.

The company's annual report to stockholders will be released in early February.

HE WAS TRUE TO MARTHA BUT

George Washington Had A Secret Love

By HOLMES ALEXANDER

George Washington, born 234 years ago was in love with the same woman all his adult life. The familiar portrait of round-faced, white-haired Martha, his devoted wife for 40 years, comes to mind at once. But it was not she. The true love of The Father of His Country, recent research indicates, was the wife of a close friend.

But none of the never-ending investigation into the life of our first President has uncovered any hint of scandal. He kept himself a safe distance from dangerous entanglement. He remains, as Gladstone called him, "the purest figure in history."

Washington's secret love was lovely, spirited Sally Cary Fairfax. When he met her, she was the young wife of George William Fairfax, brother-in-law of Lawrence Washington, George's elder half-brother.

ON TO MOUNT VERNON

When George was 14, his father died, and Lawrence took the boy to live with him on his Virginia estate, the historic Mount Vernon. A few years later, the Fairfaxes came to live at nearby Belvoir.

Probably Sally Fairfax had little occasion to notice George until he was 20 and, almost overnight, became the owner of Mount Vernon and of vast stretches of Virginia land. Lawrence Washington died, so did his child, and the widow remarried. The widow received a small cash settlement and George inherited the rest. He now could meet the Fairfaxes as an equal, not as the dependent of a relative.

In this setting, Washington appears to have fallen victim at once to the charm and attractiveness of Mrs. Fairfax, who was two years his senior. He did not hide the fact from her, though he was careful to conceal it from others.

Sally Fairfax was genuinely fond of Washington. And she was in a position that any pretty young woman might enjoy. She was happily married, secure in her social standing and sure of her virtue; she possessed the heart and attentions of a virile and determinded young neighbor.

Very soon he was a young neighbor of some fame, too. Washington distinguished himself in border skirmishes between the Virginia militia and French colonial forces -- the beginning of a military career that led to his command of the Continental Army in the American Revolution.

Sally Fairfax flirted with him. She teased him. If he tried to wrench himself free she had only to send a teasing little note to bring him trotting back. But for Washington it was all anguish.

Many times he gave himself the opportunity to fall in love with someone else. There was a sister of Sally's. But, Washington recorded at the time, the proximity to Sally "makes me the more uneasy." There was Mary Bland and Lucy Grymes and Betsy Fauntleroy. When he rode to Boston seeking a pre-Revolution royal commission from the English, he met Mary Philipse. Washington's friend, Joseph Chew, tried hard to make a match between them.

But Washington's heart was not in any of these courtships, and nothing came of them. It was Sally with whom he exchanged letters (discreetly addressed to an intermediary) while he was away on military campaigns. He served as an aide to the British general, Edward Braddock, in an engagement with the French and came home dejected because, though he personally fought well, Braddock lost. Sally at once dispatched word that she would walk to Mount Vernon unless he came to see her immediately. It was the visits to Sally's house (and no other visits) and his dances with Sally (and with no other woman) that he habitually recorded in his diary.

Yet it was a hopeless affair, and Washington knew it. Since he could not have Sally and could not love anyone else, he married in 1759 at the age of 27, for convenience. A lot of comfort went along with the convenience. For plump, dumpy, widowed Martha Custis was devoted to her bridegroom's welfare -- and she brought to the marriage so much wealth that Washington became the richest man in Virginia. Martha also brought her own two small children; she and Washington were never to have any.

When Sally teased him about his choice of the unglamorous Martha, Washington wrote her a touching reply in the stilted language of the time. He told Mrs. Fairfax he was too sensitive to her charms "to deny the power (I feel) and was ever to submit to." He recalled "a thousand tender passages that I would wish to obliterate, till I am bid to revive them..." He concluded:

"The world has no business to know the object of my love, declared in this manner to -- you, when I want to conceal it. . .I dare believe you are as happy as you say. . .I wish I was happy also. . ."

Not long after George and Martha were wed, Sally went to live in England with her Tory husband. Washington pursued the life of a Virginia gentleman. He foxhunted, dined, danced and entertained. Once a year he went to Annapolis for the race meet. He was a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses and twice a year traveled to Williamsburg for its meetings. Martha sometimes joined him or sometimes did not, as he wished or as convention dictated.

Washington worked far harder than was customary for a gentleman. He was at his desk at 4 in the morning going over his accounts. He rode over his huge estate, inspecting its mills, stables and crops. Occasionally it was necessary to visit his other plantations in neighboring counties.

ARMY CHIEF

Rebelliousness against British control heightened among the American colonists. The First and then the Second Continental Congresses were called, and Washington was elected to participate each time. At the Second, his inspirational qualities and outstanding record as a militia officer were recognized in his election as commander in chief of the Continental Army.

From 1775 to 1781 Washington led his meager, ill-equipped forces to victory and defeat, through the bitter suffering of the winters, until the independent existence of the United States of America was won. In 1789 came the start of the first of his two terms as president. Then, eight years later -- retirement at last to Mount Vernon. Martha was still at his side.

Through these most momentous years of Washington's life, Sally Fairfax had remained in England. But memories of her were always with him. Not long before his death in 1799 at the age of 67 he penned a letter to Sally, now grown old as he had, which revealed how much meaning the memories held.

". . .So many important events have occurred and such changes in men and things have taken place," Washington wrote modestly, "as the compass of a letter would give you but an inadequate idea of. None of which events, however, nor all of them together, have been able to eradicate from my mind the recollection of those happy moments, the happiest of my life, which I have enjoyed in your company."

STYPULKOWSKI'S STORY

'Negotiation Means Die' In Russian

On March 28, 1945, when it appeared the Soviet Army would occupy Poland, 16 Polish underground leaders were invited by Marshal Zhukov, Supreme Commander of Soviet Forcesin Poland, to begin negotiations with the Soviets about future relations between the USSR and Poland.

Zbigniew Stypulkowski was a member of the Polish underground movement in Warsaw at that time and helped organize resistance to Nazi occupation forces.

Mr. Stypulkowski and his colleagues contacted the Polish Government in Exile in London for instructions. The Polish Government in Exile contacted the United States and British Governments and was told not to reject this "generous gesture by Stalin because it might be the last chance for survival of the Polish nation."

Under this pressure, the Polish underground in Warsaw accepted Zhukov's invitation but not without suspicion. They agreed that rejection of the Soviet's overtures would have given Stalin an excellent excuse for erasing Poland from the map and saying that the Poles did not want to negotiate after the war.

Part of the arrangement for negotiations with the Soviet Union was that Zhukov would provide the Polish underground an airplane in which the Poles would be flown to London for more thorough consultation with the Polish Government in Exile. However, the agreement was that the 16 members must first come to dinner with Zhukov to demonstrate to the tense Polish population that there was cooperation between the Soviets and the Polish. In the closing days of the war, the Polish population was tremendously uneasy about the presence of Soviet troops in Poland, and the communists were most anxious to establish an image, no matter how fraudulent, of friendly relations.

The 16 Polish leaders were advised on March 29 that Zhukov had to visit his headquarters at the advanced Soviet positions, and were requested to fly to his headquarters.

It was only after the Soviet plane took off that the Polish leaders realized that they were heading for Moscow. They were told not to be concerned because Zhukov's plans had been changed at the last moment and he was in Moscow. Upon arrival at Moscow, the delegation of 16 Polish underground leaders, including Stypulkowski, were received very warmly and with top honors at a ceremony at the airport. At the gates of Lubianka prison they were imprisoned and charged with three crimes: obstructing Soviet efforts during the war; being German spies; and acting as agents for British and American intelligence.

They were exposed to unending cross - examination in Lubianka prison, which Stypulkowski describes as Russia's "laboratory of psychological brainwashing."

Stypulkowski is in the United States calling attention to the meaning of these same techniques in relation to developments in the international arena.

Stypulkowski was released by the Soviets in August 1945, after surviving an ordeal of 141 intensive interrogations. His release came after parliaments throughout the world demanded to know what had happened to the 16 Polish underground leaders. The organizing session of the United Nations being held in San Francisco in 1945 was suddenly disrupted when representatives of the Polish Government in Exile demanded to know what had happened to Stypulkowski and his compatriots.

President Roosevelt personally intervened in behalf of the Polish leaders. It was only after this type of world indignation that the Soviets released Stypulkowski and some of his compatriots.

Stypulkowski believes that the gree world must understand Soviet psychological warfare techniques in order to evaluate properly the attitudes of the Soviets and China in relationship to the entire Far East.

(Mr. Stypulkowski gives further details of the soviet treachery in the following statement.)

"This observance of the 20th anniversary of my illegal arrest by Soviet authorities is not an observance of an anniversary of my personal experience.

"It is an observance of a much greater and deeper disclosure to the Western World of the depth of international and political immorality to which the Soviets may reach to accomplish their purposes. Sixteen underground leaders of the Polish State, after having successfully led the nation on behalf of the Allies during World War II, were taken by force and the duplicity of a dishonored assurance of safe conduct by the Soviets, and sent to Moscow to stand trial.

"Trial for what? Trial for crimes against the Soviet Union. What crimes? The crime of not surrendering their nation to Russia. This monstrous violation of the integrity of a nation's right to survive is what we witnessed 20 years ago. This knowledge has been ours now for this period of time. Let us not forget this lesson -- so that the lesson may not be repeated at your expense next time.

"We are observing also the pitiful fate of many of my colleagues who were taken with me to Moscow.

"The Western World stood aghast at this obvious attempt to liquidate these 16 leaders by means of legal procedure.

"In deference to world opinion, the Soviets magnanimously meted out sentences ranging from a few months to 10 years. The result? Some died in prison while others, when they returned to Poland, were imprisoned again -- quietly this time -- and the world hears of them no more.

"Soviet mission accomplished? Yes. Western World conscience satisifed? Yes.

"Is there something to be learned here by nations who still preserve their national integrity? I say yes.

"At this time I wish to note that Lubianka prison, where I was incarcerated and subjected to 141 interrogations day and night without breaking down and confessing, is the supreme laboratory of Soviet brainwashing techniques. Being the only one who did not confess makes me, I suppose, somewhat of an expert in this field. At least a kind of victim expert.

"As a matter of fact, I have written a book upon these experiences hoping to make a small contribution to the world -- deeper and broader awareness of communist brainwashing techniques -- techniques transferred from application to the individual to application to whole nations and people. While Lubianka is the laboratory, the world is the field of application for this ghastly sciences.

"Whether it is Russian communism or Chinese communism is irrevelant. The technique is the same and its purpose is but one: 'Weaken and destroy the will to resist.'

"We see this today in Vietnam. All moves have been learned in Lubianka. Exert pressure; make demands that are excessive; intimidate; cajole; extend the hand of friendship and cooperation; make the subject weary of this continual resistance; show him how he can end this struggle, reexert demands; induce in him a belief that continued resistance is impratical, too costly, and senseless. Give him to understand that there is no foreseeable end to the struggle; the future brings nothing but effort, and effort, and effort and ceaseless effort; one has done all that one can; one now deserves that rest one has been promised if only one gives in. Does this sound familiar?

"This is what I have personally experienced in Lubianka, and this is precisely what you are experiencing as a nation in Vietnam.

"My being here -- alive and not broken down -- is living proof that it is possible to resist communist psychological brainwashing, and win. To successfully resist, an individual, like a nation, must have something within him which he loves very much and will not surrender. It may be his sense of personal honor and integrity. It may be his love of country. It may be his religious beliefs. But whatever it is, it must be a positive value without which to him life is nothing.

"It must be stronger than the fanaticism and hatred possessed by the enemy. Once the enemy realizes this fact, he is the one who becomes weaker in his determination. Moral courage has shifted the balance in favor of the resister. Now the enemy, feeling this relative weakness of his own, begins to concentrate on ways to develop compromises with his intended victim.

"It is good for our Western World to remind itself from time to time of these basic lessons learned from the experiences of these Polish leaders."

Fowl Chorus

John Gould
In the Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

The Associated Press brought us the good news that a few guinea hens had appeared briefly in an opera. An East German company, trying to establish authenticity in a rural scene, had borrowed some guinea fowl from the Dresden zoo, and when the music began the "fowl chorus drowned out and disrupted the orchestra." For the second performance, the AP goes on clucking hens were brought on for replacements.

The great lesson to be had from this is truly a simple one and basic. Nobody ever came to me to inquire if the common, barnyard guinea hen has operatic qualities, and yet I dare say on the day in question I wasn't doing much and would have been generously available. I have offered before to be an advisory authority about matters of this kind, and the fine people who stage various dramatic spectacles continue to ignore my suggestion.

I know nothing whatever about presenting an opera and am willing to say so, but people who stage operas and plays will never admit that they know nothing about farming. Yet the price of a postal card would have brought to the opera management my quick and willing opinion as to the operatic ability of the guinea hen. The zoo would have been spared a fuss, and the performance would have been notable from the first squeak of a tuning violin.

Why is this?

Much modern dramatization suffers from this same reluctance to consult me. I mentioned, once, seeing the man in "Heidi" splitting great logs of Alpine firewood with a Snow & Neally double-bitted chopping ax. He could never split a log that way, and after one good swing he'd spend a day getting the blade out. Yet the music was superb. I saw a lifelong woodsman depicted in a canoe recently, and his handling of the paddle was ridiculous. I remember a Daniel Webster whose oratory was magnificent, but when he came to pitch hay in a New Hampshire field he was a dud. So, I offer my services as an agricultural adviser to the performing arts, and I think the boys would be wise to snap me up. I wish they'd asked me about guinea hens.

I remember years ago Chauncey Littlehale tried to sell my grandfather a setting of guinea eggs. In those days everybody was always trying to sell anybody anything, because that's how they got along, and stranger offers than this came up from time to time. My grandfather said, "No, I had guinea hens once." I didn't learn from that, and long afterward I got myself some guinea hens and then I learned. Once is a great plenty. I had my perceptions broadened, and amongst our closer neighbors we were in disrepute.

A guinea hen is a little dumpy, though lacy in complexion. She is sneaky and skulks a lot. She pops up from behind things when you don't expect her. She can fly like a pigeon, and the commodious wire pen where Wyandottes and Brhamas will forage in contentment is not for her. She likes to sit up on the ridgepole of the barn and comment on things. This brings us to her voice, which is not operatic, Soprano, but not operatic.

The tone and timbre are difficult to describe. At a distance, say about three miles, the guinea hen sounds like a squeaky wheelbarrow. Close at hand, she suggests a bedlam of cacophony.

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Missouri Heritage

Lew Larkin in the Kansas City Times

In the 1870s a man who sat tall in the saddle swung a leg over and dropped lightly to the ground. He turned toward the freshest of wind from the West and squinted. Then he said:

"I wish I was back in the mountains again because a man can see so much farther in that county."

Jim Bridger, one of the greatest mountain men, was slowly going blind in his last years.

Born 163 years ago, young Jim grew up in St. Louis. He became a blacksmith apprentice at the age of 13 years, when his parents died. In 1822, William Ashley inserted an advertisement in the St. Louis Republican for 100 enterprising young men to ascend the Missouri to its source, and for one, two or three years gather furs under the direction of Maj. Andrew Henry. The 18-year-old Bridger answered it.

He was almost 6 feet tall, muscular and lithe, quiet and with gray eyes that alternately roved and bored into strangers. Historical giants of the west were in Ashley's company.

JIM BRIDGER soon stood with the greatest of them. Here are some of his achievements:

. He discovered Yellowstone park.

. He discovered the Great Salt lake.

. He mapped the western half of the continent, recording its topography in his amazing photographic mind.

. He discovered saveral passes through the mountains.

. He founded Ft. Bridger.

When he reported the geysers in Yellowstone, he was tagged a teller of tall tales. Now crowds of tourists watch Old Faithful ever day.

He knew that West so well that when Union Pacific railroad engineers sought the best pass across the mountains, they summoned Bridger from retirement at his home south of Kansas City. In Denver, surrounded by a galaxy of engineers and railroad officials, he took a piece of brown paper, and a charred stick from the fireplace, and drew a map of the West and the pass over the mountains.

"Shucks," he snorted. "Why didn't you tell me what you wanted? I could have sent you a map and saved all this expense."

In his half century in the Western wilderness, he lived with Indian tribes, and married three Indian maidens. He spoke English, French and Spanish, and six Indian languages. He mingled with traders, robbers, the rich and the poor.

Bridger built a fort on Black's fork of the Green river in Southwest Wyoming in 1843. The big trek to Oregon and California had started, and he became known as the "Good Samaritan" to travelers on the route. He repaired wagons free, provided rest and water, cleaned guns and gave every assistance possible. Frequently he was gone for several days on rescue missions, saving hundreds of lives along the treacherous route and in the mountain snows.

When the Mormons arrived in Utah, they liked Ft. Bridger, and the Mormon army seized it from Bridger. Four years later, in 1857, he led the army of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston to regain the fort.

Bridger's romantic life was both full and tragic. His first Indian wife died, and he married a second; then, at her death, a third. The child of his second wife was abducted by an Indian tribe. Bridger, a friend of the Indians could not understand the stealing of his child.

In 1865, Maj. Gen. G. M. Dodge asked Bridger to lead his army against an Indian uprising along the Powder river. Bridger agreed and the mission was a success.

JIM BRIDGER seemed to lead a charmed life. Friends pulled arrows from his back twice. He was wounded by rifle fire, and stranded in the mountains.

After he and General Johnston recovered Ft. Bridger, he leased it to the government for $600 annually, but he never received a penny. A young lawyer in the War department fresh out of school, ruled the lease contract was faulty. The incident left Bridger bitter against the government he had served so well.

There are towns, mountains, creeks, postoffices and railroad stations in the West named for Jim Bridger. In 1941 President Roosevelt changed the name of Wyoming National forest to the Bridger National forest.

Jim Bridger died completely blind, wishing he could see the mountains again. He rode around his farm, near the old Dallas community, dismounting now and then to smell the goldenrod and sage and turning his sightless eyes to the West he knew so well.

He was buried in a family lot on the farm; but a few years later General Dodge had the body moved to Mount Washington and erected a monument to him.

Law Suit Filed Against God

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — God— and his agents in Lake Worth— are being sued for $25,000 by an accident victim whose injuries were attributed by a jury to an act of God.

The man, who identified himself as George Albricht, an electrician, paid a $17.50 filing fee and handed astounded circuit court clerks copies of his allegations to distribute to the defendants.

They include 32 Lake Worth churches and synagogues lumped by the plaintiff under the term "God and Co."

Albrecht claimed he was injured in 1964 when a rain-sodden sidewalk collapsed under him. The defendants in the first suit were a construction firm and the city of Lake Worth, a suburb of West Palm Beach.

Tall Tower

Highest man-made structure in the world is a 1,572-foot-high television antenna tower near Oklahoma City, Okla., built in 1954 and exceeding the Empire State Building in height by 100 feet.

An Old-Time Religion

BY BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. MCMILLAN

"It's the old-time religion," the radio trio sang with gusto, "and it's good enough for me." There was something incongruous about this. We had tuned in accidentally to the program, and were hearing the song quite out of context.

But we wondered. Is an "old-time" religion good enough for anybody? Does anybody want an old-fashioned washing machine, or car, or coal-stove?

And should we speak of religion in the indulgent terms we might use in speaking of the one-hoss shay, the old oaken bucket or the old gray mare?

Whatever we may think about religion, the God it declares is not an old-fashioned god. Even as far back as Isaiah they thought of their God as One "on ahead," not confined to the past. "Think not of the far past; dwell not on the things of old; here is a new deed of mine springing to light-- have you no eyes for it?"

Our Lord Himself was the radiant exponent of the new order. The religious leaders of His day harked back continually to the past. Their response to the new was always an admonitory "It has been said by them of old time. .." - so exasperatingly like the reactionary elders of any generation.

But Jesus was young, and He was a rebel against the unrelenting obstructionism of a hidebound hierarchy. He spoke always of a new day and a new thing.

"A new commandment I give unto you," He said to His disciples. "This is my blood of the new testament. . ."

This must have been one of the things about Him that fired the imagination of His followers most. For when He had gone and they began the work of the building the infant Church and putting into form just what it was they felt He had left to them as His gospel, it was the newness and freshness of His thought that seems to have challenged and motivated them.

St. Paul, a onetime reactionary if every there was one, is found saying: "All things have become new. . . a new creature in Christ Jesus. . . the mediator of the new testament. . . a new and living way."

St. Peter speaks of the "new heaven and the new earth," and St. John hears the "new name" and the "new song."

What then are we doing, sighing sentimentally for the "good old days," looking for an old-fashioned revival of an old-fashioned religion in spite of the onward sweep of life and thought?

Jesus said that He had come not to destroy the law, the past, but to fulfill it. "When the fuller form is available, the partial is absolete," said J. Harry Cotton.

In this incredible age, even tomorrow is absolete. We stand not on the threshold, but in the very midst of amazing developments not only in the realm of man's mind and spirit, and new ways of thought are opening to those whose questing spirit is unafraid.

God is the God of creation-not creation yesterday, once and for all, but of continual creation without cessation. He expects us to move forward in the light of His continuing revelations of Himself, "for what is becoming obsolete and growing old, is ready to vanish away" (Hebrews 8:13).

God is saying something new to His world, His church and His children, today. He speaks in many ways. May we, His followers, be sure that we are not clinging to what is "becoming obsolete and ready to vanish away," but rather may we act upon His challenge, as relevant today as it was thousands of years ago: "Here is a new deed of mine. . have you no eyes for it?"

Jesus came, as a recent writer says, not to call us back to Eden, but forward into the Kingdom of reality, the continuing creation of God, the continually becoming kingdom of Heaven. His disciples follow Him.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Scarcely a rippie was noticed in the International press at some recent statements made by Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations at a Quaker conference held in Greensboro, North Carolina, last summer.

As a foreign diplomat working in the United Nations, at its headquarters in New York, U Thant is a guest of the United States. He enjoys many diplomatic privileges and has no right to publicly express his opinions about the foreign policy of any country and especially, one would think, about the country whose hospitality he enjoys. Nevertheless, with rudeness equal to that of de Gaulle, he charged our country with aggression in Vietnam and said the war in that country could not be ended until the United States recognized that it was "a war of national independence." He denied that it was a war of Communist aggression, and likened it to the war for independence in our country 190 years ago. He openly declared that he expected the Communists to win, and referred to our country as eroding "the standards of international morality."

Let it be remembered that U Thant is the man on whose behalf our country exercised the utmost pressure to obtain for him a second term as Secretary General of the United Nations. This handsomely -paid job, with many perquisites and privileges, will continue to be held by a foreigner who misrepresents and insults every American citizen while enjoying diplomatic immunity in our country, as he draws his princely salary, nearly 40 per cent of which is paid by the American people.

Crater Lake, Ore., 1,996 feet deep, is the deepest lake in the United States.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Decorators now suggest that the bath be paneled in wood. A hark-back to an earlier form of utilitarian architecture, perhaps?

* * *

Fashions of some years' vintage are coming back —in new and expensive garments.

* * *

The fellow who raves about the hostess' coffee should

make sure his wife is sitting way, way down the table.

* * *

An ingrate is a fellow who bums your pipe tobacco, and then makes snide remarks about its quality.

GRABER'S

PROOF! GRABERS LOWERS YOUR COST OF LIVING!

MIRACLE MONTH SALE

SAVE 5.10...REG. 7.98
"MORGAN JONES"
INSULAIRE BLANKETS

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Carefully selected imperfects. The minute imperfections cannot even be seen and in no way impair the usability and long life. Cotton with nylon binding. Assorted decorator colors. Prac tical 72x90" size. Limit 2)

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NAN FLOWER SLIPS
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2.55

Fine nylon slips, gowns and baby doll pajamas. Luxuriously trimmed and detailed to look much more expensive. Nylon tricot or nylon satin slips in petite or average sizes . . . nylon gowns and baby dolls in S,M,L. (Limit 3)

SAVE 66c...REG. 1.99
WOMEN'S AND TEEN'S
CANVAS CASUALS

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Our entire stock reduced. Several different styles. All made in America . . . all superbly crafted with longer wearing soles and durable uppers. Machine washable. White, black and colors . . . buy several. (Limit 3)

SAVE 2.06...REG. 6.50
MEN'S DUNGAREE
STYLE CASUAL SLACKS

4.44

We cannot advertise the famous maker's name but the label is in every pair. Tailored of a permanent press blend of 50% Fortrel and 50% cotton that never needs ironing. Creased leg style. 29 to 36. (Limit 2)

Entire Stock
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ORIGINALLY 2.99 TO 5.99
$2 TO $4

Blouses, skirts, slacks . . . all marked down to save you money. And, you're sure to find several that'll please you. Buy now for the rest of the cold weather ahead.

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Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

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ORIG. 3.99 — 2.59
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ENTIRE STOCK! BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
ORIG. 2.19 TO 3.99 1.69 TO 2.39

Entire Stock
Late Winter
Dresses

ORIGINALLY 8.99
$6

ORIGINALLY 5.99 . . . NOW 4.00
ORIGINALLY 6.99 . . . NOW 5.00
ORIGINALLY 10.99 . . . NOW 7.00
ORIGINALLY 13.99 . . . NOW 10.00

Rail Officials Say Merger to Improve Service

NEW YORK (AP)— The chief executive officers of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads say the U.S. Supreme Court's railroad merger approval opens the way for improvement of rail service in a vast region of the United States and Canada.

Stuart T. Saunders, chairman of the Pennsylvania, and Alfred E. Perlman, president of the Central, issued a joint statement hailing Monday's decision clearing the way for the merger of their railroads.

They also took note of improvements made possible by that part of the decision which approved Interstate Commerce Commission terms calling for the Norfolk & Western Railway, a prosperous coal-carrying road, to take over three smaller Eastern railroads — the Erie-Lackawanna, Delware & Hudson and Boston & Maine.

In addition, Saunders and Perlman said the Penn-Central merger will make it possible to "extend early financial aid" to the bankrupt New Haven Railroad and to speed the New Haven's inclusion in the Penn-Central System.

"We will dedicate our efforts to the improvement of service in the 14 states and the two provinces of Canada which the new system will serve.

Whiter-than-White SPRINGMAID Sheets

Sale

72 X 108 LONG TWIN
81 X 99 FLAT BOTTOM
TWIN BOTTOM FITTED

1.66

Full 130 count satin smooth whiter than white muslin sheets that are famous for longer wear . . . washing, after washing, after washing . . . and the white stays white. Fitted sheets have the exclusive Springmaid Spring-on Corners for easier bed making.

81x108" long full or double fitted 1.96
Standard size pillowcases 92¢ PR.

FASHION COLORS TO MIX AND MATCH
72x108" long twin, twin fitted . . SALE 2.34
81x108" long full, full fitted . . SALE 2.54
Standard size pillowcases . . SALE 1.14 PR.
Lively colors to help you create bold and exciting fashion effects. Soft pastels for soothing elegance. Smooth as satin 130 count muslin.

COLOR BRIGHT "EMBROIDERED ROSE"
72x108" long twin . . SALE 2.84
81 x 108" long full, full fitted . . SALE 3.34
Standard size pillowcases . . SALE 1.49 PR.
A bright new way to add style and elegance to your bedroom. Super smooth 130 count white muslin covered with delicate, subdued roses. Save at White Sale prices.

SMOOTH-AS-SILK WHITER PERCALES
72x108" long twin, twin fitted . . SALE 2.18
81x108" long full, full fitted . . SALE 2.38
78 x 80" extra long Hollywood, 108 x 120 king size SALE 5.88
42 x 38" pillowcases SALE 1.18 PR.
Sparkling white luxury sheets . . . now yours at White Sale savings. Super 100% long staple, 180 count combed cotton

"SUMMER TIMES" . . . THE LUXURY PRINT
72x108" long twin . . SALE 2.78
81x108" long full . . SALE 2.98
Standard size pillowcases . . SALE 1.55 PR.
Lively floral print to help you create bold and modern effects. Smooth 130 count white muslin with floral print border. Cases with all over print.

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS
WHOLE LB.
LIMIT 3
24¢

LIBERTY
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

SOLID COUNTRY STYLE
OLEO
LB.
10¢

GRADE A BAKING
HENS
4-6 LB. AVERAGE
LB.
33¢

FRESH PORK

BREAKFAST CHOPS	LB.	99¢	PORK LOIN RIBS	LB.	69¢
BONELESS BACK TENDERLOIN TENDERLOIN	LB.	$1.09	FRESH PORK STEAKS	LB.	49¢
BONELESS PORK CUTLETS	LB.	59¢	FRESH SPARE RIBS	LB.	49¢
PORK LOIN ROAST	LB.	59¢	FRESH SLICED PORK	LB.	59¢
BOSTON BUTTS	LB.	49¢	FRESH MELTS	LB.	19¢

BANQUET
CREAM PIES
11 OZ. EACH
21¢

BAR-B-QUE BEEF OR PORK
SANDWICHES
5 FOR 89¢

FOREMOST
BIG DIP ICE MILK
HALF GALLON
35¢

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY
SAUSAGE
2 LB. ROLL
79¢

FRESH SLICED JOWLS	LB.	39¢	FRESH PIG FEET	LB.	19¢
FRESH SPARE RIB TIPS	LB.	29¢	SMOKED HAM HOCKS	LB.	39¢
FRESH PIGTAILS	LB.	23¢	SMOKED JOWLS	LB.	39¢
FRESH PORK TRIPE	LB.	23¢	ARMOUR STAR FRANKS	10 IN PKG.	39¢
FRESH NECK BONES	LB.	19¢	OLD FASHION BOLOGNA	1/2 OR WHOLE LB.	39¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB.
9¢

PORK CHOPS
FIRST CUT **49¢** ¼ LOIN **59¢** CENTER CUT **79¢**

CENTRAL SLAB
BACON
FIRST CUTS **39¢**
CENTER CUTS **49¢**

WHITTING FISH 5 LB. $1.00

SWIFT BUTTER BALL SLICED
TURKEY & GRAVEY
28 OZ. BOX **$1.69**

MORRELL SLICED
BACON-ENDS & PIECES
4 LB. BOX **$1.19**

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE	LB.	8¢
RED DELICIOUS APPLES	EACH	5¢
NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS	3 LB. BAG	29¢
VINE RIPE TOMATOES	BASKET	49¢
FLORIDA TANGERINES	DOZ.	39¢

DOMINO
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG
19¢
WITH PURCHASE 5 LIGHT BULBS AT. REG. PRICE

CENTRAL FULLY COOKED PICNIC
HAMS
LB.
39¢

FRESH GROUND
BEEF
2 1/2 LBS. **$1**

PURE HOMEMADE PORK
SAUSAGE
3 LBS.
$1.00

HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS	6-5¢ BARS	19¢
MISS LIBERTY B&S ROLLS	12 IN PKG.	25¢
KREY CHILI	3 15 OZ. CAN	$1.00
JERGENS SOAP	BATH SIZE BAR	10¢
SWEETHEART DISHWASHING LIQUID	22 OZ. 3 FOR	$1.

ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING	QT.	39¢
DIXIE BELLE CRACKERS	2 1 LB. BOXES	49¢
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK	3 FOR	$1.
RENUSIT ROOM DEODORANT		39¢
FINE QUALITY NYLONS	PAIR	39¢

PILLSBURY OR GOLD MEDAL PLAIN FLOUR 10 LBS. $1.19

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG
39¢

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